# GIGANTIC JET UNVEILED

By LEE CRAIG Aerospace Editor

Douglas Aircraft Company's Long Beach aircraft division, though deeply involved in a struggle to hold its fiscal nose above water, has come up with a design study for a giant new twinjet transport aimed at relieving growing airport congesU.S. airlines, which look forward to a spectacular traffic growth of double the present air passenger travel within 10 years, Douglas, Lockheed and Boeing have presented new

airliner concepts.

The Douglas version, as revealed by engineering vice president John C. Brizendine in a San Francisco meeting last week, is a 260-309 passenger plane of intermediate range - up to 2,000 nautical

Through use of advanced technology, the liner, called the D-966, would be quieter, more comfortable, bigger, faster and more economical than jet transports now fly-

The new generation of jet engines, with vastly increased thrust and high bynass-ratios, incorporate design measures which will cffectively reduce noise levels for takeoffs and landings.

Added power and efficiency of the new engines - more than twice those in transport use today-would enable the D-966 to out-perform a current four-jet DC8,

The plane would also be (Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)



NEW LINER WOULD CARRY 260-309 PASSENGERS UP TO 2.000 MILES

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Bob Schneeveis and Ellen Galbraith rode

into downtown Long Beach Saturday be-

fore leaving on their 10-day honeymoon

in Yosemite. Both Bob and Ellen are mo-

torcycle enthusiasts - so much so that

they rode tandem on the bike in the wed-

ding procession and planned to do the

same way to Yosemite. (Story, Page A-3.)

Wet, Cool

Weather

**Due Here** 

Rain is expected to start

falling throughout the

Southland this afternoon,

with probability of showers

through Monday rated by

the Weather Bureau at 50

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Floods Kill 13

Panama. Another 800 per-

sons have been made home-

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Mostly cloudy, light rain start-ing tonight. Cool, high near 70 degrees. Complete weather on Page A-2.

**EDITORIAL** 

# Ignore Tricks, Vote 'No' on 16

Some tricks are being played in behalf of the socalled CLEAN amendment which will appear on the ballot Tuesday as Proposition 16, Voters should know about some of them when they evaluate the merits and demerits of the amendment.

There are distortions in the slick, expensive propaganda being circulated in behalf of Prop. 16 which present a false picture of the issue.

To begin with, the propaganda implies that a "yes" vote on Prop. 16 is a vote against obscenity. This is not so. A "yes" vote is a mandate for a specific type of retaliation against specifically defined obscenity. And virtually every legal authority in California agrees that Prop. 16's definition of obscenity violates the Constitution.

One sample of Prop. 16's propaganda asserts that "churchmen, law enforcement officials, leaders in all walks of life urge a 'yes' vote on 16." The fact is that the great majority of churchmen, law-enforcement officials, lawyers and civic leaders are strongly opposed-both to the type of retaliation and to the definition contained in the measure. They are opposed to traffic in smut, of course, but feel that Prop. 16 is an illegal, improper, inefficient way to fight

Among religious leaders and institutions opposed to the amendment are the Northern and Southern California Councils of Churches, the Western Association of Reform Rabbis, Methodist Bishop Donald Harvey Tippett of San Francisco, the Christian Science Monitor and the Catholic Herald of the Sacramento diocese.

In addition, Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles has commented favorably on an alternate antiobscenity measure supported by Robert Finch, a lawyer and the Republican candidate for lieutenant gover-

Other impressive opponents include organizations of officials who would be charged with the im-

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# 59 Million Voters Expected Tuesday

WASHINGTON (A)-More than 85 million Americans are eligible to vote in next Tuesday's elections but the number of ballots actually cast probably will be around

These figures turned up in a 50-state Associated Press survey. Secretaries of state were asked to estimate the probable vote. Where they were unwilling to do so, the figures used are estimates from politicat writers familiar with

the prospects. The estimated total vote is compared to a reported vote of 53,734,985 in the last "off-year" election in 1962 and one of 70,641,128 in the 1964 presidential-election year. The actual vote in both 1962 and 1964 was a shade higher than these figures because some states never report the scattered votes for "nuisance candidates" and write-ins.

Precise current registration figures were not available from all states, but the figures of 85,657,648 arrived at in the survey is compared to about 114 million Americans of voting

Some states do not register by parties, but a tabulation of those from which figures were available showed these totals:

Democrats: 17,862,675; Republicans: 10,516,397; Independents and minor parties: 2,230,591. About 80 percent of Cali-

fornia's registered voters will go to the polls next Tuesday, Secretary of State Frank M. Jurdan predicted Saturday.

"The fall campaigns have been marked by a great deal of fluctuation in voter interest," Jordan said, "but the race for governor is raising it in the late

Unless undetected undercurrents of sentiment are stirring among the prospective 59 million voters, a survey completed five days before the election indicates the Republicans are likely to gain fewer than 30 House seats, pick up perhaps a net of one Senate seat and possibly gather in five or six more governorships.

The GOP can count on gains in one or both branches of some of the state legislatures, the analyses indicate, but not on a border-to-border sweep.

# Brown, Foe Cong Try to Elude Gls' True to Form in L.B. Visit Trap in Battle's 4th Day GOP Team Joins

Reagan on Tour; Governor 'Mobbed'

> By BOB HOUSER **Political Editor**

Ronald Reagan and Gov. Edmund G. Brown resorted to their ultimate weapons here Saturday — "the speech" and "the shake" respectively, and parlisans in both camps thought them annihilating devices.

None put it better than "Rifleman" Chuck Connors at the Lakewood Shopping Center rally for Reagan when he cheer-led 5,000 in the chant, "We're gonna win—it's a cinch; we got Reagan, we got Finch.

While Reagan kept his distance from the throngs, except for the crowdpressed march to his campaign bus, Pat Brown became the benign eye of a human hurricane at Los Altos Shopping Center.

Although he tried to enumerate points of California preeminence through a portable public address system, the crowds seemed interested only in pressing in for a

Reagan amended his routine speech to blast Brown for "discovering" the plight of housewives facing high food prices. He said Republican women have been leading the drive against high food prices for years.

THE REPUBLICAN candidate charged that Brown had supported inflationary federal policies responsible for high prices. And he charged also that some of the blame lies directly at Brown's feet for not opposing federal labor practices under which "thousands of acres of crops were plowed under" for lack of bracero labor.

A grave Reagan fan in the Lakewood crowd was apprehensive as a man

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# COPTERS CONK OUT

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- It was a bad day for newsmen following Gov. Brown by helicopter along his campaign trail through Los Angeles suburbs Saturday.

Taking off from a Panorama City shopping center, Brown was in the lead copter followed by three others, each carrying two re-

Helicopter No. 4, with Peter Kaye of the San Diego Union and George Skelton of the Sacramento Union, lost power at 50 feet elevation and settled on a garage roof.

The No. 2 copter, carrying two Sacramento newsmen, emitted a loud pop at 3,600 feet and pilot Les Paetz, Burbank, radioed: "Oh! Oh! I've got trouble."

He landed the craft on a dry paved portion of the Los Angeles riverbed.

New York Times Service

JOHNSON CITY, Tex.-Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Saturday that the American commitment in Viet Nam would continue to grow, but at a substantially slower rate than in 1966.

McNamara flew to the LBJ Ranch Saturday morning and conferred with President Johnson on the defense budget for next year and the military situation in Southeast Asia,

Saturday afternoon he met with newsmen in the front yard of the Johnson home, read from a prepared statement and then answered questions.

The President, who sat next to McNamara and occasionally offered some comments of his own, arrived here Friday to rest, prior to undergoing minor surgery some time in the next three weeks. McNamara was the first of what

is expected will be a stream of official visitors.

IN GENERAL, the secretary's tone was optimistic. He declared, as he has before, that the North Vietnamese "can no longer achieve a military victory.

McNamara added that a

new study, based on the interrogation of enemy pris-Preceding the predicted oners, shows that Allied rainfall in the Long Beachefforts on the ground and Los Angeles area will be in the air have impaired North Vietnamese morale, considerable cloudiness, alexposed jungle sanctuaries, though the sun may shine reduced the enemy's food briefly in early afternoon. supplies and brought the level of enemy deaths in

Temperatures are forecombat to 1,000 a week. cast to remain cool-70 or However, his statement lower in coastal areas reckdid not obscure its central oned as the high, with overimplication: that the buildnight lows dipping into the up of American men and materiel will continue in 1967, albeit at a consider-

Strong winds are expectably slower pace than has prevailed since the middle ed to sweep through California mountain and desert McNamara made the folareas beginning this morn-(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 3) ing.

# In, Hurting, U.S. Says SAIGON, Sunday (AP) ---The battle of Tay Ninh

Reds Boxed

Province, heaviest sustained fighting in Viet Nam since July, went into its fourth day today in the thick jungle and thorny vines near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon. U.S. infantrymen, possibly 10,000 of them, built a trap around a large force of Viet In the air, U.S. Air Force

pilots knocked down two Communist MIG21s with air-to-air missiles late Saturday northwest of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital. The action raised to 25 the number of MIGs shot down in the Vietnamese war and to six the number. of modern MIG21s. Two MIG21s were shot down in one engagement last July 14 near Hanoi.

The American infantrymen Saturday beat back half a dozen Red counterattacks with murderous fire in pitched fighting near Tay Minth city, 45 miles northwest of Saigon.

"We are hurting the Viet ations chief. "We have them boxed in and they are trying to break out."

Sporadic fighting continued this morning.

U.S. headquarters said 157 enemy soldiers had been killed in bitter clashes Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Spokesmen termed PANAMA. Sunday (A)---"over-all" American casual-Panamanian officials reties light, but there were ported today at least 13 indications some units were persons have perished and hit hard as the Commu-51 others are missing in nists fought doggedly to floods that swept over break through blocking farmlands in the Pacoraforces thrown around them. Chepo area in eastern

The fighting involves the U.S. 196th light infan-

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### WHERE TO FIND IT

- DRILLING so far has verified geologists' forecasts of extent and probable ultimate output of the huge subsea oil pool here, statistical review of production shows. Story on Page A-3.
- COMPLETE AUDIT of all accounts handled by a missing Orange County official was sought amid fears that, losses might exceed the original \$14,000. Page A-7.
- HALLOWEEN PRANK sets off series of tragic events which culminate in the suicide of a 13-year-old girl and a 39-year-old man in a quiet suburb. Page A-20.
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# McNamara Sees Tapering in Viet

Motorcyle

Honeymoon

# Gina Convicted of Obscene Acting | 'Teen' America

Viterbo, Italy, convicted actress Gina Lollobrigida and French actor Jean Sorel Saturday night of obscenity in their roles in the controversial movie Bambole"

Convicted with them were Mauro Bolognini and Gianni Hecht Lucari, one of the directors and the producer, respective-ly, of the movie.

The three judges found all four guilty of obscenity and pronounced sentences of two months in jail and fines of 40,000 lire (64 dollars) on each, but the sentences and fines were suspended.

Actress Virna Lisi, acfor Nino Manfredi and director Dino Risi were absorbed of the same charge.

The complaint was filed hy a resident of this town north of Rome. He said he was shocked when he saw the movie last year.

In one episode Miss Lollobrigida seduces the nephew of a Roman Catholic bishop. The prosecutor said she was wearing too little in a bedroom scene.

another episode Manfredi tries to lure Miss Lisi away from a phone conversation in order to make love to her.

Never before in Italy had actresses or actors been charged along with directors or producers for film obscenity.

The convicted defendants are expected to appeal the verdict.

hit in the back and the

After his arrest, Penon was booked on suspicion of murder

#### Snow Rescue

Two women, shivering and starving after being snowbound three days, were rescued Saturday by sheriff's deputies who found \$200 in checks in their mailbox.

Miss Daisy Simpson, 55, and her aunt, Mrs. Bertha Robertson, 78, are in good condition in Washington County Memorial Hospital, Salem, Ind., suffering from exposure and lack of food.

Neighbors called Deputy Sheriff Clyde Nichols, saying the women had been seen since not inches of snow isolated the area Wednesday. He said they failed to make their daily trek to a neighbor's home for water and no smoke was curling from the chimney of the small house, a quarter mile off the county road.

Authorities found Miss Simpson in bed and Mrs. Robertson on the floor. where she said she had lain two days. Mrs. Robertson said they had been melting snow for water.

Nichols drove to the home in hilly southern Indiana in a four-wheeldrive Jeep, The women were carried on cots to an ambulance parked on the road.

#### Re-Stalinizing

since the de-Stalinization campaign began 10 years

The official television channel devoted only five seconds to the late dictator reviewing the 1941 Red Square parade, but the film indicated the most striking step toward "re - Stalinzation" since the 1964 ouster of the chief de-Stalinizer, former Premier Nikita Khruschev.

Less than a week ago, Leonid Brezhnev, the man who replaced Khrushchev as the head of the Soviet Communist Party, won a one-minute ovation in Stalin's native Georgia by hailing him as a leading "Old Bolshevik" who played a major role in the 1917 revolution.

Earlier, Pravda political analyst Yuri Zhukov issued rare praise of Stalin when he hailed his appearance at the same 1941 "Revolution Day" parade, even though Nazi German troops were within striking distance of Moscow at the time.

The twin accolades to Stalin-for 10 years a discredited dictator - came on the eve of the 49th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

#### Near Death

Former Pennsylvania Gov. David L. Lawrence, 77, a prime force in Democratic party politics since the Roosevelt era, lingered near death Saturday night after a heart attack doctors said was "usually lethal."

# Calif. Girl New

DALLAS, Tex. (A) - Black-haired Sandy Roberts. 17. who wants to be an electrical engineer and who performed a hula dance before a national television audience Saturday night, was crowned Miss Teen-age America of 1967.

Sandy is from Milpitas, Calif., and entered herself in the national contest to be selected as a candidate-at-large. She is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norman Roberts.

Her crown is worth about \$23 000 in all.

First alternate was 17-yearold Donna Battista, a pianist from Philadelphia, Pa., and the tallest of the candidates at 5 feet and seven inches. She's a brunette and resembles. screen star Natalie Wood, other contestants said. She won a \$4,000 scholarship.

Second alternate was Carol Camenga, 16, a blonde from Syracuse, N.Y. She gets a \$2,000 scholarship.

Third alternate, one of the four-year scholarship, a guar-favorites of other contestants, anteed \$5,000 in personal apwas Susan Huskisson, 16, of pearances, and other prizes Knoxville, Tenn. She gets a that will make her one-year \$1,000 scholarship, plans to reign worth nearly \$25,000.

study law and wants to be a juvenile judge.

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OTHER FINALISTS in the contest included Joanie Prather, Dallas; Tallulah (Tracy) Reed, Los Angeles; and Beverly Shumaker, Tucson, Ariz.

Miss Roberts was crowned. by slender brunette Collette Diaute, the 1966 Miss Teenage America from Paramus,

The winner gets a \$10,000

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# Nightrider Slain in Alabama

ANNISTON, Ala. (UPI) Hubert Damon Strange, the first white Southerner to be convicted of a modern civil rights murder, was shot to death Saturday night in a honkeytonk brawl.

Police picked up Billy Clayton, about 30, for questioning, but no charges were immediately filed.

Strange, 26, was dead on arrival at Anniston Hospital Police said he had been shot in the head with a .38-caliber weapon.

Strange was convicted last, December in Calhoun County; Circuit Court of the nightrider slaying in July, 1965 of Negro Willie Brewster.

POLICE SAID Strange's body was found sprawled in the door of a "private club" in the west side of this northeastern Alabama town.

Officer Cecil Montgomery said he didn't know if Strange and Clayton were friends, Pbut they knew each other

Authorities said Strange: and Clayton had been drinking together most of the day.

STRANGE, a tall, lean bachelor who wore his long blond hair in a ducktail cut. was sentenced by an all-white jury to 10 years in prison for the second degree murder of Brewster.

Strange had appealed his conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Two other white men were arrested in the Brewster slaying, Johnny Ira DeFries was acquitted and Louis Blevins has not been tried.

Brewster, who friends said had never been interested in civil rights work, was killed as he and three companions drove home from work late lat night.

THE SLAYING followed a downtown rally by the mili-tant National States Rights -Party at which Rev. Connie Lynch declared that, "If it takes killing to get the Negroes out of the white man's streets, I say, yes, kill them!"

Jimmy Knight, a former friend of the accused trin who was the state's star witness. testified Strange, Blevins and DeFries got "worked up" by the meeting and began follow-

"We get us a nigger."



GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

A Los Angeles police-

mán, who graduated from

the Police Academy nine

days ago, arrested a mur-

der suspect after recog-

nizing the man from a

Douglas Wilson, 22,

who is assigned to the

Hollywood patrol division, grabbed Philip Jos-

eph Penon, also 22, of

Los Angeles as he walked

along Sunset Boulevard

Penon, a hair stylist, was wanted for the fatal

shooting of 18-year-old Kathy Tillfored, West-

chester. She was a clerk at the State Farm Insur-

ance Co., 111 Santa Bar-

bara Plaza, and was on

her lunch hour Oct. 28,

when Penon, a former

boy friend, confronted

her with a gun and she

ran toward her office. The

door was locked, so she

dashed across the street.

The gunman fired six

at Morningside Drive.

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Rookie Scores

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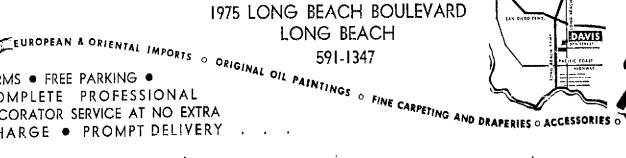
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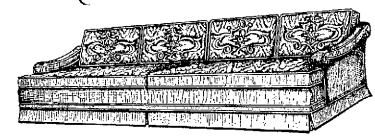
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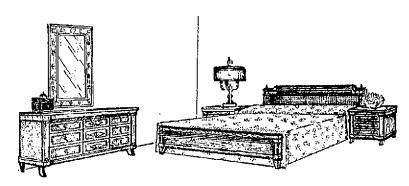
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# **Drill Verifies** Vast Extent of Oil Reservoir

The huge new addition to the Long Beach offshore oil field is developing along lines forecast by the advance geological studies, according to officials of the City Department of Oil Properties.

Drilling so far has confirmed predictions of probable ultimate output-1.2 billion barrels-and even the limits of the zone and the thickness of productive sands, department officials said last week.

They conceded that the probing so far does not give complete answers, but it does confirm estimates as far east as Bixby Park

"We are still slightly behind schedule because of early delays, but we are catching up," said Robert L. Pierce, chief petroleum engineer.

DATA FOR FURTHER projections of the ultimate extent and production from the field will accumulate rapidly during the next few months.

Two wells are currently being drilled from Island A (westernmost of the four), and the first is due for completion within 10 days.

Basic construction of Islands B and C has been completed. First drilling from the first is set for next February. Island C drilling will start in July. Island D is slated for completion in January, with drilling next August.

barrels by Oct. 1. Gas output amounted to 1,716,970,000 cubic feet, Leonard W. Brock, head of the department,

ALL CAME FROM the initial Pier J site, where 82 wells have been drilled and 81 are producing. Fourteen, however, are injecting salt water to counter subsidence.

The department also reported income of \$33 million from THUMS Long Beach Co., which won the contract for 80 percent of the area. Smaller interests, Pauley-Allied and Richfield-Standard, have paid \$208,000 each in royal-

In an annual review of THUMS Long Beach Co. accounts, City Auditor Murray T. Courson reported that 85.925 percent of the owners' participating interests belonged to Tract I, the City of Long Beach trust tidelands.

Tract No. 2, the state tidelands outside of the trust area, amounted to 6.2185 percent. Some 7.8556 percent was upland town-lot parcels owned by numerous inter-

COURSON SAID that, with the object of reaching maximum production in less than four years, THUMS is using a "continuous updating process making current information the basis for planning, controlling and complet-

As of June 30, investments in the unitized development amounted to \$19,045,547.31 and operating costs were \$3,742,581.75 for a total of \$22,788,129.06. These are in addition to royalties paid. All THUMS payments to the city were in advance royalties under the terms of the

The city auditor, while generally commending the operation, singled out a few items in the THUMS accounting for mild criticism. One of these was a \$484.25 outlay for an employes' Christmas party last Dec. 23.

Even though the amount was small change in relation to the scope of the development, Courson said it should not be charged to unit expense because "the principle involved could establish a precedent for future costs of a



#### HOUSEWIVES' CHEERING SECTION

Militant members of Housewives for Lower Prices push their campaign against food price increases with rally at Anaheim Saturday. They burned stamp books and other "lures" they said should be scrapped for lower prices. Mrs. Millie Morris and Mrs. Phyllis Cook, co-chairman at right, torched the "gimmicks," as others cheered.

# But she enjoyed motorcy-pletion in January, with drilling next August. Production from the new field had risen to 6,629,500 Housewives Give Ultimatum, But she enjoyed motorcy-cling from her very first ride. "We spend a lot of our contents of the conte Build Trading Stamp Bonfire Cycles," Ellen says. "We only have one now—Bob's—but I hope he'll get me one for our

on Canyon, insisted the cam-ion Sill has punch.

The work of the movement in their own compaign still has punch. They said a boycott against munities.

To support their threat, the Demonstration group called first for "cooperation of the markets . .

That they "have a choice: a parked car.

A five-point ultimatum to stamps may have them, but bra Heights, Mrs. Joyce Willhim all over the Midwest in markets to lower prices or face boycott was issued Saturday by the militant House under the militant House who don't should be enson of Lakewood, and Mrs. a sidecar when he was a child, titled to a 5% discount;" that Cook and Mrs. Morris. says he chose a motorcycle markets discontinue "games, Housewives were advised for his honeymoon trip for a side of the state of the same of the same says he chose a motorcycle markets discontinue "games, Housewives were advised for his honeymoon trip for same says he chose a motorcycle markets discontinue "games, Laure Bob, whose father carried him all over the Midwest in the same says he chose a motorcycle markets discontinue "games, Laure Bob, whose father carried him all over the Midwest in the same says he chose a motorcycle markets discontinue "games, Laure Bob, whose father carried him all over the Midwest in the same says he chose a motorcycle markets discontinue "games, Laure Bob, whose father carried him all over the Midwest in the same says he chose a motorcycle markets discontinue "games, Laure Bob, whose father carried him all over the Midwest in the same says he chose a motorcycle markets discontinue "games, Laure Bob, whose father carried him all over the Midwest in the same says he chose a motorcycle markets discontinue "games, Laure Bob, whose father carried him all over the Midwest in the same says he chose a motorcycle markets discontinue "games, Laure Bob, whose father carried him all over the Midwest in the same says he chose a motorcycle markets discontinue "games, Laure Bob, whose father carried him all over the Midwest in the same says he chose a motorcycle markets discontinue "games, Laure Bob, whose father carried him all over the Midwest in the same says he chose a motorcycle markets discontinue "games, Laure Bob, whose father carried him all over the Midwest in the same says he chose a motorcycle markets discontinue "games, Laure Bob, whose fa

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es, the housewives contended the slogan of "Women on the through Belmont Shore, Bellower was the slogan of the slogan of

But co-chairwoman, Mrs.

Phases of their organized Warpath, and plastered the mont Heights and downtown campaigns for lower food stadium stands proclaiming Long Beach on a streamerand Mrs. Millie Morris of Car-prices were discussed by sev- their militancy.

staple items in markets will: They included Mrs. Phyllis be organized unless there are Basil of Costa Mesa, Mrs. noticeable price reductions by Betsy Potell of Santa Ana,

LONDON (UPI) — Harry because prices can be cut Lee, an officer of a trucking within a short time." The ultimatum on which ton vehicle to show a driver the threatened boycott hing-how to maneuver on a busy London street. It crashed into

HORTON & CONVERSE COME TO DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

# VIVA LE DIFFERENCE It's Love at First Cycle

ried Saturday. Then they rode out of Long Beach for a hon-eymoon in Yosemite — with Bob at the controls of the family motorcycle and Ellen on the passenger's seat.

"We'll change off quite a bit," Bob said. "It's a 400mile trip, and we don't want to be too tired when we get there."

Bob, a 21-year-old Coast Guardsman, was riding motorenough to know boys and girls are different.

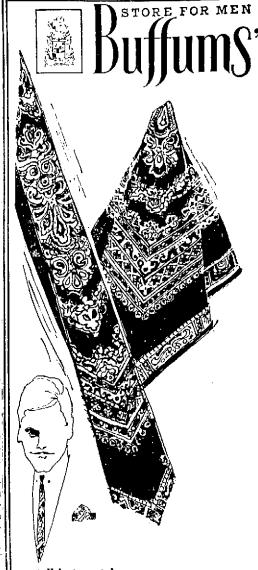
Ellen, a 20-year-old native of Wisconsin, was fully aware of the difference between boys and girls (and was probably saying, "Vive la difference") before her first encounter with a motorcycle.

time riding around on motor-

Bob, whose father carried

,decorated cycle.

By DAVID SHAW She was still weating her. The couple, married in a When Bob Schneeveis met long white wedding gown, small ceremony at Geneva Ellen Galbraith, it was love and he still had a boutonniere Presbyterian Church, will live in his lapel. Their best man, at 500 Ximeno Ave. when Bob and Ellen were marmoon about Nov. 15. —on his machine.



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# HOME FURNISHINGS

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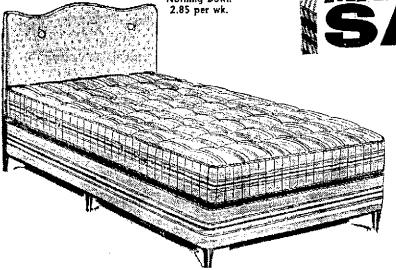
Take your choice of two twin size mattresses and box spring, or the huge King size, 3 pc. set, which consists of one mattress, and 2 box springs. Either way you decide it's still only one low price.

#### HERE IS ANOTHER GREAT SAVING TO YOU

King size mattress with matching split box springs, metal frames, two pillows, two pillow cases, top sheet, fitted bottom sheet, mattress pad and blanket. Everything needed for you to sleep in your luxurious bed tonight.

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179.95 **Nothing Down** 





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# Example: pictured is a huge quilted

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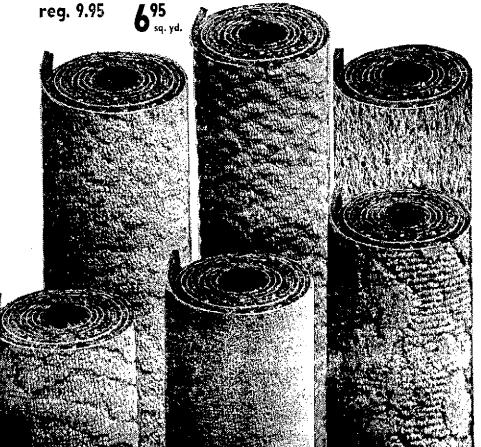
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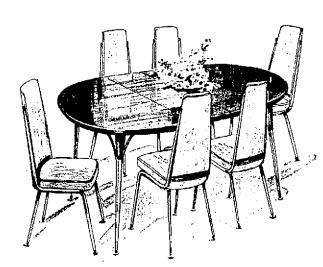
Or you can have the sofa and love seat for this low price, and yes, it has Shepherd type casters and your choice of fabrics.



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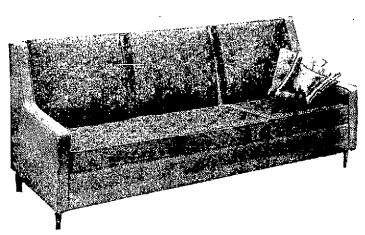




#### DINETTE SALE

Look at this beautiful seven piece oval shape dinette set, in your choice of table color and fabric color. Enhance your dining room for this low price 99.95 Nothing Down 1.85 per wk.

5-pc. Dinette set only ...... 39.95 



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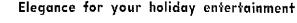
We help you and you in turn help us . . . We help you with great savings on some of our floor model stock and you help us to clear our floor for more exciting furniture coming in. Pictured is one of these great buys.

Beautiful tweed, two-tone, green and charcoal sofa. One only.

Reg. price of this huge sofa 199.95

Nothing Down 2.85 per wk.





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# Walker's "Fashions for the Holidays"



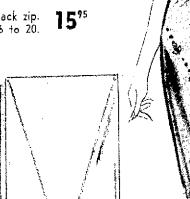
Royal crepe featuring celanese acetate . . . sleeveless shell with sequin and braid trim on collar and bottom. Back zip, fully lined, 8-20.

Black and white long crepe skirts. Fully lined with back zip and side slit in sizes 8 to 20.

Scoop neck shell with back zip and 3/4 bell sleeves. Sequin and braid trim on neck and sleeves . . . sizes 6 to 20.

Sleeveless shell with scoop neck and back zip. Sequin spray front, fully lined in sizes 6 to 20.

second floor



# ACETATE DOUBLE KNIT SHIFTS "IN A GALA MOOD"

By Dana Hall

20°

Women's acetate double knit shifts . . . nail head trim with the holidays in mind. So perfect for those special occasions. Jewel neckline, sleeveless with long back zipper opening. May be worn with or without the self belt. Make your selection from hot pink, black and green in sizes 10 to 18.

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street floor



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by Phoenix

Flatter your legs for evenings in these sheer, sheer seamless stockings. 14-karat gold lame' or platinum.

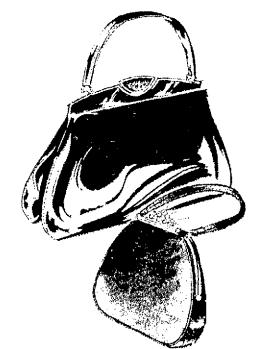
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LACE DANDY BLOUSES

By Sybil

For that added dash of holiday flair . . . choose a lovely dandy blouse by Sybil. Button front with beautiful lace and ruffles on collar, front and sleeves. Available in white only in sizes 30-36.

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street floor

#### RABBIT FUR COLLARS

reg. 3.98

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#### MIX AND MATCH KNITS

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Women's orlon and cotton knits in capris and tops. Stripes, plaids and solids in fashion shades. Sizes 8 to 16.

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# Ignore Tricks, Vote 'No' on 16

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District Attorneys' association.

There is irony in another piece of Prop. 16 literature. near Irvine Lake about 11:10 Campbell. CLEAN's definition of obscenity is used beside a picture of Chief Justice Earl Warren, whose impeachment has landmark 1957 decision.

Onotes about the dangers of obscenity from such respected persons as J. Edgar Hoover, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Cardinal Spellman and others are used beside their pictures implying they favor 16. Several pages away and difficult to notice is a disclaimer which says "the quotes listed herein from different authorities pertain to the general problem of pornography. They are not specific to Proposition 16 unless so stated." Only a careful reader would become aware of this attempt to mislead.

One of the authorities cited in Prop. 16's literature is Los Angeles County Sheriff Pete Pitchess. Yet the sheriff told this newspaper he doesn't know the source of the quote attributed to him; that he personally is opposed to Prop. 16 both as a law-enforcement officer and a

Proponents of 16 also claim that the legal adviser to the state legislature believed it is constitutional. The adviser's 19-page opinion raised questions of constitutionality or conflict with court rulings in five instances.

It's also fascinating that some of Prop. 16's radio commercials also call for a "no" vote on Supreme Court justices (see editorial, Page B-2). This is a strange alliance. On one hand, CLEAN advocates a law which most legal authorities believe unconstitutional. On the other, it calls for retribution against justices whose chief sin seems to be their adherence to the constitution. The effect of this combined argument on unthinking people is to undermore public confidence in the judicial system and the

There can be no doubt about how Californians feel about traffic in smut. Law enforcement must be given additional weapons to combat that traffic, But the weapons must be legal ones, not the kind proposed by Propo-

As Benjemin Franklin said: "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

Vote "no" on Proposition 16.

# **Battle of Tay Ninh** Goes Into 4th Day

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try brigade, the 25th and targets in North Viet Namthe First divisions. It is described officially as of "multi-brigade" size, but this could mean as many as 10,000 men fighting in the battle for the strategic province. Tay Ninh long has been a Communist stronghold and its location makes it a main infiltration route for men and supplies into the area of Viet Nam surrounding Sai-

In the battle with the MIGs, the American craft, on an escort mission, sustamed no damage.

The two F40 Phantom crew members who brought down the MIGs Saturday were identified as Capt. James Tuck, 38, of Virgilina, Va., 1st 1.t. John

Continuing good weather pace of the air war against [Wilson.

Saturday.

SKYHAWKS from the 7th Flect carrier Constellation made two strikes against a naval support facility 24 miles east southeast of the port city of Haiphong,

Hitting with Bullpup missiles at supplies stacked on the beach area, pilots reported they set off several secondary explosions and fires. Two antiaircraft sites defending the facility were attacked with Zuni rockets which started fires that sent up large clouds of white smoke.

#### Curious Citizen Just 'Pops in'

LONDON (UPI) - James 385,000. John Rabent, 25. South- (Ordinary Citizen) Donnelly boru, Mass.; 1st Lt. Wilbur 'burst into the midst of a re-J. Latham Jr., 26, of Eagle | coption given by Prime Minlowa, and 1st Lt. ister Harold Wilson for 60 fe-Klaus Klause, 24, of Frank- male members of the Labor

Party.
"I've never been to No. 10 chabled American pilots to maintain the stepped-up thought I'd pop in to see Mr.

Although they would not

# Douglas Offers Giant, Medium-Range Liner

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designed with an eye toward economics of operating the

the booming air cargo market. 300,000-pound craft.

Present jet freighters. Briz- It will have substantially codine pointed out, are basic-lower - about 30% -- direct ally airplanes designed for operating costs per seal mile passengers and converted for than current lets, with aircargo operations. Future air-craft mile costs 30% to 40% craft must incorporate design less than those of the planned teatures making them equally 450-seat long range transports, the Douglas executive etherem in either role.

The outlook likewise in claims, cludes added comfort and service for tourist-class passen-

New tourist seats, for example, will be two inches wider than those in today's large jets. Aisle width will be increased from about 16 inches to 20 inches. Lavatories, too, will be more spacious.

BIGGEST BOON in the plane, however, to a i r p o r the authorities will be its contribution—with its large passenger capacity—to kreping the growing flood of aircraft landing and departing from the nation's terminals at a managemble level.

Although their would not will be more spacious.

One plan under considera solve the problem, such air tion to speed food service in eraft might "buy time" until volves use of a hanging trol- airport facilities can be exley eart, leaving the aisles panded to handle the anticiclear and enabling an attend-paned traffic volume, and to move 20-25 meals at. A decision on whether to

a time instead of carrying go ahead with these planes two trays on each trip from will probably be made by the manufacturers sometime next

Of greater interest to air-lyear, in this case, they would lines is Brizendine's projected be operational by about 1972.

# Six Killed in Orange County Car Crashes, 3 Hurt Gravely

two separate head-on colli-sions in Orange County Satur- Orange, pastor of the Counties same hospital early in the

vehicle plowed into the months their daughter, wreckage, wreckage.

George Tankersley, 24, of Mrs. Harrison was listed in

# McNamara Sees Draft

# Slowdown (Continued from Page A-1)

"barring unforseen contin-

- Draft calls will be lower for 1967 than they have been for 1966.

The increase in United States troops in Viet Nam next year will be "substantially less" than this year.

There is a strong possibility of further cuts in the "planned rate" of production of air ordnance bombs, rockets and ammunition.

 No "sharp increases" are planned in the number of air attacks—now averaging about 25,000 sorties a

ducted into the armed serperiod of August, Septem- wrist, ber, October and November He would total about 161,000, ranging between 37,000 and 50,000 a month.

"It is apparent," he went on, "that the total number of men to be drafted in the next four months-December, January, February and ning period-will be signifi- flower Boulevard. cantly smaller."

call in the next four months would be less than 25,000.

On troop levels, he said hat "barring unforseen emergencies," increases in U.S. forces in 1967 "will be substantially less than this

He pointed out that during 1966 U.S. forces in Viet Nam increased by 200,000 men, bringing the total number of U.S. troops presently engaged in some aspect of the war to about

Six persons were killed and way Patrol as: hree were gravely injured in Rev. Robert F. Campbell, Orange, Campbell, Mrs. Sni-

try Church of Calvert. possible task of enforcing Prop. 16. They are the possible task of enforcing Prop. 16. They are the possible task of enforcing Prop. 16. They are the four-month-old baby girl, re- 70, of Star Route Box 198, to survive. California Peace Officers' association and the California on Santiago Canyon Road pact station wagon driven by was riding in a car driven by

a nephew, Joseph A. Muniz,! Mrs. Joan M. Snider, 24, of 43, of San Diego, who re-

Two others resulted from Box 194, Silverado, passenger ceived serious injuries. been called for by many of 16's supporters. The inference is strong that the definition came from Justice Warren. It did not, and differs drastically from the definition to which he and the majority of the court subscribed in a support of the court subscribed in a subscribed in a support of the court subscribed in a subscrib a third car were injured, one volunteer fire fighter. (Edward Krantz, 21, of Imperiof them critically, when their Kristine Snider, age 4'al Beach, plowed into the vehicle plound into the

> The dead were identified by 220 Alabama St., Huntington satisfactory condition in the Orange County Coroner's Beach, driver of a car that Orange County General Hos-Office and California High-jumped a center divider and pilal with fractured jaw and crashed into an oncoming ve-other injuries.
> hicle on the Santa Ana Free- A passenger in her car,

Mrs. Josephine Needra Muir, way.
Miguel Muniz, 70, of Monon-45, of 1927 Gramercy St., galhela, Pa., passenger in the Anaheim, who received head car struck by the Tankersley and other injuries, was revehicle.

vehicle.

Mrs. Vining was dead on day

# L.B. Angler Struck lowing major predictions by Sniper's Bullet

fisherman at the Bahia Yacht Anchorage was shot in the wrist by an unknown assailant Saturday morning.

Arthur Anthony, 53, of 1740 N. Santa Fe Ave., Comp-theard three reports sounding ton, was treated for a flesh like gunshots and glass from wound at St. Mary's Hospital, the windshield flew through

ynwood, and released. the car.

Anthony, a machine opera- Officer Stove W. Housden Lynwood, and released. tor, told officer Albert E said there were three punc-Fache the incident occurred tures in the center of the about 11:10 a.m. windshield.

He said the nunctures could HE SAID HE had just fin-have been caused by bullets ished fishing near the anchor- but he believed they were age at 6200 E. Pacific Coast from some other cause. Highway about 150 yards south of the road.

As he was tying his poles NOV. 4: IT'S The secretary said the side of his car he heard a ALWAYS ON total number of men inducted into the armed sernumb and he looked down to in the four-month discover a wound on his

He called police from Sims Bait and Tackle Shop, 6065 Pacific Coast Highway.

In a possibly related incident, about 25 minutes later, a 45-year-old Long Beach woman told police her windshield was struck by projectiles as she drove south on the rived. March, which is our plan- |San Diego Freeway near Bell

MRS. ELLA O. Roberton, didn't arrive until Decem-HE SAID the average 7876 Tarma St., said she ber.

SON-DAY Nov. 4 is a day of many candles and many cakes for Mrs. Marian Sullivan of

Compton, Her first son, Jim, was , born Nov. 4, 1961, A brother, Tim, arrived Nov. 4. 1962, And last friday, Nov. 4. another son, Gary ar

Αn intermediate son. Bryan, born in 1964, was a bit of a late-comer. He i

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\$55.00 Harridge Row Blue-Chip Worsted Suits	<sup>5</sup> 46
\$37.50 Royal York Sport Coats and Blazers	<sup>5</sup> 29
442.50 Cricket Club Pure Wool Sport Coats	<sup>5</sup> 34
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# Vanscourt Audit Sought: Fear Additional Losses

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vanscourt. 45, who disappeared Sunday, is suspected daughter.

found Oct. 25 after Mrs. Ida Musick that they argued last Storm, 83, died at her Laguna Beach home.

Both District Attorney Ken- to retire. She awoke about 2 neth Williams and Dr. Ray- and went home early mond A. Brandt, the Orange gone, but said she thought County coroner who super- "he was still angry." When the did not return by Monday, said they will ask the audit by County Auditor-Controller Vic Heim. He said it may take "a few weeks."

Vanscourt controlled 300 the \$14,116 cash was missing accounts with assets ranging from \$5 million to \$9 million. It could not be learned how by arranged his personal fi-

H could not be learned how by arranged his personal financial affairs. He left almost the had been the chief dep-\$1,500 at the family home wednesday.

It is a said, but the money was accounted for. He left for home wednesday. The had been the chief dep-\$1,500 at the family home with the money was accounted for. He left for home wednesday. The public administrator for 11442 Dallas Drive, Garden was conseven years, and was paid Grove. He endorsed checks: tacted and told of the bizarre \$12,240 per year. He had been and left cash totaling algorithms the commented the commented of the said to the said, but reassured him that the money was accounted for. He left almost for home wednesday. seven years, and was paid Grove. He endorsed checks: developments, he commented \$12,240 per year. He had been and left cash totaling almost developments, he commented a Los Angeles police officer \$2,000 to pay expenses of his of thought the whole for 10 years; prior to that he campaign for election Tuesdammed thing was kind of

Demands for a full-scale audit of the accounts of Orange County's missing public administrator, most seven years; he was al—an office to be separated chief petty officer, often in January from the corolange County's missing public administrator, most seven years; he was al—an office to be separated chief petty officer, often in January from the corolange court, were made Saturday as ance plagued officials and conceded; his only opponent, fears mounted that more than stunned a host of his friends. County Service Officer James 14,116 may be unaccounted this wife Faye is reported near E. Heim, had withdrawn last collapse; she has had medical August. (He is no relation to collapse; she has had medical August. (He is no relation to the county auditor.)

The new post would have The new post would have

shaky right from the start." all employes of the public administrator's office are bonded.

The district attorney dis-

Meanwhile, Williams bas slenths trying to trace the

His car was found Thurshad been getting rumors for strators on a march around lie note" which Williams said some time that Carmichael Selma City Hall.

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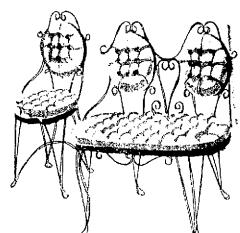
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SELMA, Ala. (P)-Stokely man asked the truck to move closed that he will question Carmichael, head of the Stu- on its driver, Thomas L. Tay- all employes of the office dent Nonviolent Coordinating for, rolled up the window Monday.

Committee, and another work-cursed the officer and refused Meanw er for the civil rights organ- to be arrested.

ization were arrested Satur Smitherman said Carmi-missing man — whose moveday in Schma. Schmal and others then began ments seem to have been well-Mayor Joseph T. Smither making statements over the covered man said Carmichael was truck's loudspeaker system. His co

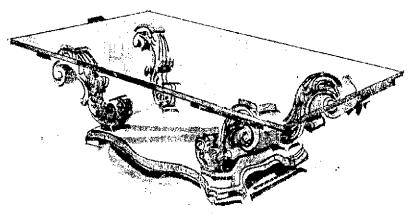
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some time that Carmichael Selma City Hall, idoesn't convey much com-and others would come to Sel- Local Negroes did not join munication" and "was probma to "try and stir up in the demonstration, Smith-tably a note to himself."

erman said, adding, "I don't Before Vanscourt disap-

He said the men arrived think the colored people over peared, he addressed a letter Saturday afternoon with a here appreciated what he— to his attorney. Its contents sound truck, which blocked Carmichael—did, either. were not disclosed, but it was traffic in a predominantly Ne- Taylor was charged with learned authoritatively that gro area of Selma. Smither-blocking traffic and resisting it dealt only with personal afman said that when a police arrest.

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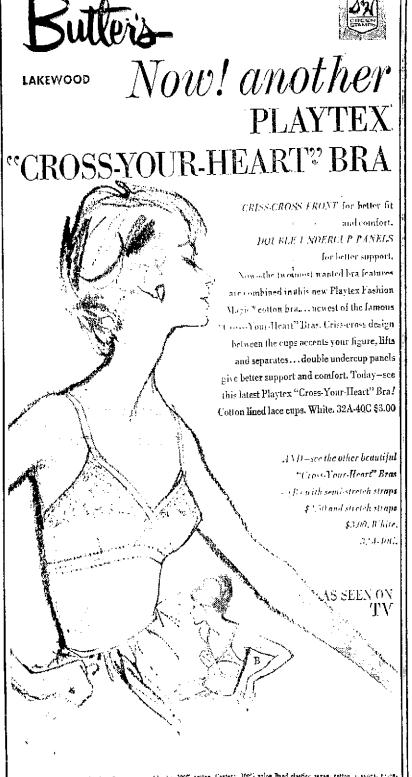


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inched through the crowdwith a large cardboard box. "You don't have anything in there that would hurt Mr. Reagan, do you?" he asked. It was a newsman who had bought a tricycle

most of the Got team was conducted Rule for the Regan rally. Indeceded 13, in a statewide rer H. Finch, for lieutenant governor; Spencer Williams for attorney general; Ivy Baks porting Republican Gov. Nel cor Priest, for treasurer, only son A. Rockefeller for a third woman in state history to run term); Democrat Frank D. Otor a state constitutional of Connor 41.8 percent, Rocketeller for a state constitutional of Connor 41.8 percent, Rocketeller Rep. Craig Hosmer D. R. Connor 41.8 percent, Rocketeller Rep. Craig Hosmer D. R. Rosevelt J. 12.0, Connor 41.8 percent, Rocketeller Rep. Craig Hosmer D. R. Rosevelt J. 12.0, Connor 41.8 percent Rocketeller Rep. Craig Hosmer D. Rocketeller 38.6 Liberal Frank D. Otor a state constitutional of Connor 41.8 percent, Rocketeller Rep. Craig Hosmer D. Rocketeller Rep. Craig Hosmer

saving souls in heaven — I'm cy 36. you have inquiring

they come to Caldornia not 31 suburban areas and 22 searching for opportunity; downstate counties. they don't want to work and would rather not work here, than somewhere else."

tuition charge for state vol- 2,992, Republican incumbent lege and university students. William H. Avery 2,641, un-Reagan's version was that the decided 390. For the U.S. Senday may come when "we may ate - Republican incumbent have to study the possibility James Pearson 31,130, Demoof assessing part of the cost" crat J. Floyd Breeding 2,339, against students. But, he undecided 542, in a straw added, there should also be vote covering 60 counties in adequate provision for schol- Western Kansas. arships, plus the option of KAKE-TV, Wichita for deterred repayment of the tur-governor - Docking 55 perfor after graduation.

against overconfidence and 42, in a mail pollsaid Democrats would be vot- KARD-TV, Wichita; for ing "warehouses, empty lots governor - Docking 59 perand fombstones, on election cent, Avery 40; for senator-

In his introductions, Rea-43, gam ad libbed for controller. candidate Houston Flornoy, saying the first thing he governor-Republican Rainwould do would be to "get dalph Crossley 40.8 percent, and of 153 bloodsuckers, the Democratic incumbent John inheritance tax appraisers Burns 40 percent, undecided

Brown's crowd at Los Altos = Shopping Center was the near enough to help clear the Reagan's Lakewood crowd ap- he departed by car. parently motored directly to. One youngster near the

polls across the nation in con- Wilmington Evening Journection with the Nov. 8 elec- nal (supporting Republican J. even when he had "an official tion show these results:

Corp., for governor—Republi- 20.4. can Ronald Reagan 46 per-While Brown was alone, most of the GOP team was on hand for the Reagan rally. undecided 13, in a statewide The candidate introduced Robpett H. Finch, for lieutenant NEW VODK

if I were wasting my time cent, Democrat Zolton Feren-Wednesday.

#### ILLINOIS

genuinely in need, Reagan state treasurer — Democrat caster, opined that Californians are Adlai E. Stevenson II 53.85 being passics for welfare percent, Republican Harris cases. "Someone has put a Rowe 46.15, in a straw vote chalk mark on our door. So covering 50 Chicago wards.

#### KANSAS

Hutchinson News, Sahna Journal and Garden City Telegram (supporting Republican HE DENIED Brown allegal candidates): for governor — tions of advocating a \$1,000 Democrat Robert Docking.

cent. Avery 42: for senator-Reagan repeated his caution Pearson 53 percent, Breeding

Pearson 53 percent, Breeding

KHVH--TV, Honolulu: for (Alan) Cranston appointed " 19.2 percent, in a mail poll,

largest of his county swing way. He spent 25 minutes Saturday, but it also con- walking from the front of the tained the largest assemblage Broadway store through the of Reagan boosters, Many of mall to Steams Street where

Los Altos to do their part. governor shouted above the Brown could barely move in din, "I'm for Reagan," Brown fac crush of humanity until said, "Let's shake hands anypolicemen managed to get way."

known "what was going on" Caleb Boggs for re-election to position in the government." CALIFORNIA

Mervyn Field Research
Tunnell Jr., 35.5, undecided a statement through an aide

quipping. "It would be awful lican George Romney 61 per-turns until after 7 a.m. entered the fray.

Deploring those who have U.S. Senate - Republican election center starting at election - when this counperpetuated welfare aid as a Charles H. Percy 57.47 per-9 p.m., featuring Malcolm try is always beset with emoway of life, but conceding cent, Democratic incumbent Epley, associate editor and tional political overtones." incumbent are not one is against those Paul H. Douglas 42.53; for veteran election night broad. Morton said Johnson had

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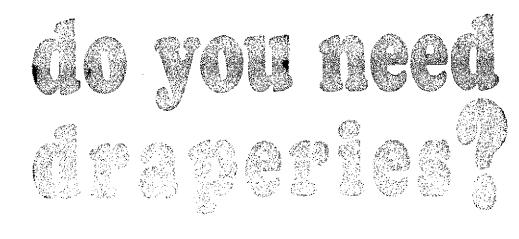
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Jess W. Grundy, invest-ment banker and counselor, will present the first of five lectures at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Marshall Junior High School auditorium, 5870 E. Wardlow Road. The first topic is "How to Choose an Investment."

"Causes and Effects of Re-tardation," first lecture in a series on "Understanding the Retarded Child," will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Tucker School auditorium, 2221 Argonne Ave. Speaker is Edward Ahrens, Supervisor of Special Education for the Long Beach Unified School

Dr. Giles T. Brown, chairman of the history department at California State College at Fullerton, opens a series of five illustrated lectures at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Rogers Junior High School auditorium, 365 Monrovia Ave. The first of his "Spotlight the World" topics is "Arab World Astir."

"Psychological Aspects of Aging and Retirement," a series of four talks by Dr. Ella Muye Sanders, is scheduled at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. Dr. Sanders is on the staff of the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital and has previously served as instructor or staff psychologist at many colleges and universities.

Other admission-free pro grams this week:

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Heritage of Our Atlantic States — S. A. Slavens, "The Carolinas and Florida" (illus-Junior High School auditor "Taxes—What For?", 2 p.m., p.m., Wheele Park Nov. 18, 130 to 330; p.m., Wheele Park Nov. 18, 130 to 330; p.m., Wheele Park Nov. 18, 6 ium, 5307 E. Centralia St.

WEDNESDAY Issues in American Life



in Dallas Nov. 14-17.

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Long Beach will serve as Speaker will be Dr. Michael

Area dentists serving as delegates to the house of chairman of the center Library delegates, the association's Committee, said the event will policy-making body, are Dr. launch the center's Book Harold H. Morris, Long Month festivities, including Beach; Dr. Schuyler P. Strang, display and sale of books and Downey; and Dr. Edward F. pottery and an art show fea-Long Month festivities, including Wheelan Sr., Santa Ana.

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# Bugnda Kingdom Curfew Lifted

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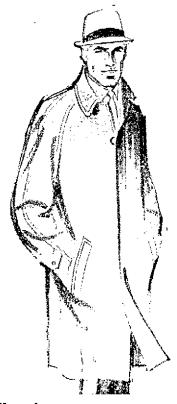


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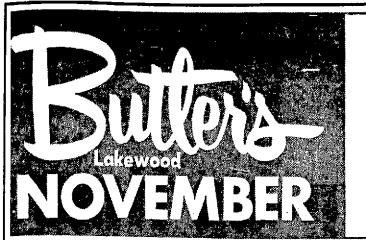
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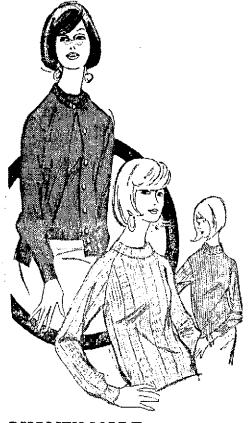
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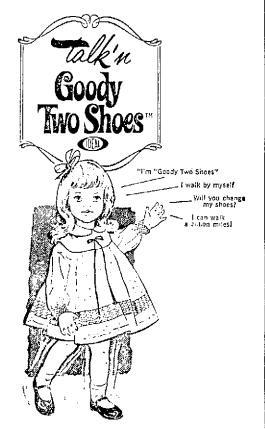
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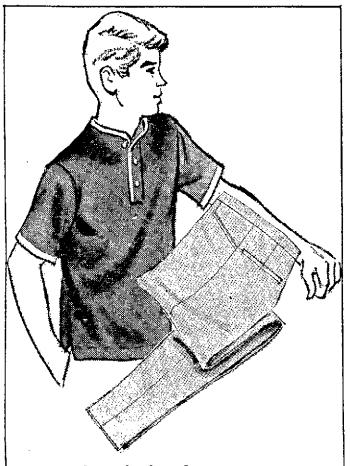
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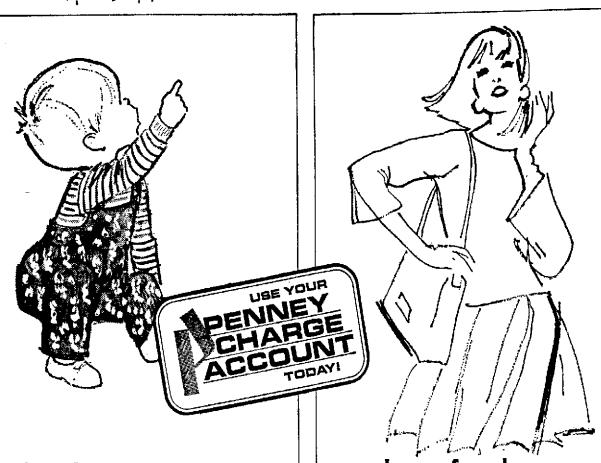
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# Space Program | Calif. Launches Drive **Lessons Praised**

By EDWARD K. DELONG

SPACE CENTER, HOUS-1"I don't think we're going to critical shortage" in Califor-TON (UPI)-Even before the have another Gemini 8." final flight in the two-man During the flight of Gemini Saturday by Paul Ward, nurses in California's hos-Gemini spaceflight program, 8, a thruster stuck while fir-Health and Welfare Agency pitals and health facilities, flight operations directoring and sent the spacecraft administrator. Christoper Kraft feels the pro-tumbling wildly through gram has accomplished "not space. (Because of this the only what we set out to do, spacecraft was brought down the heads of other state debut even more than we in- in the Pacific Ocean.)

tended to do. "I think we've run almost solved problem encountered California who are not curthe total gamut of rendezvous so far in manned spaceflight rently working as nurses. techniques . . . and done allowed most anything you might to learn more about on Gemwart to do in earth orbital in 12—is extra-vehicular ac-State Public Health, Educa, were recovered Saturday. flight," Kraft said in an in-tivity, or spacewalking, and tion and Professional and Vo-They were J. R. Buchan, 53, its relation to space fatigue.
"Most of the things we

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Pro-

Kraft said the four-day "Most of the things we flight Wednesday of Gemini have set out to do are difficult, but through concentraprogram, mostly recaps what tion of effort we have made has gone before in the other difficult problems easy to eight manned and two un-solve," he said. "That has not manned Gemini missions, and been the case with Eva. its experiments should round "Spaceflight may seem rouout the aims of the pro-tine now to the average newspaper reader, but it's still

"It's going to give us the very much a research and decapability to end the program velopment program." with almost all the experiments we set out to do," he he said. "Outside the AMU Olmen Shy (Astronaut Maneuvering Unit), I can't think of any major aim that was not acmajor and complished.

THE AMA IS a Buck Rogers-type jet back pack, designed to turn a spacewalking astronaut into virtually a astronaut into virtually a posals that oil import quotas one-man-spacecraft and allow him to zoom about through have prompted much debate

Gemini 9 spacewalker Eugene Cernan had to abandon his plans to any the many gene Cernan had to abandon his plans to use the unit because his space suit faceplate fogged over. It originally was scheduled to fly again on Gemini 12, but these plans were scrapped so spacewalker Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin could try to beat the bugaboo of space fatigue through a series of simple basic tasks.

Three trade groups of independents have spent several months studying suggestions that import quotas be used to boost capital available for explorations for new oil reserves.

The Independent Petruleum Association of America and Association of America and the Texas Independent Products & Rayalty Owners Association of America and Asso simple basic tasks.

simple basic tasks.

Kraft said the AMU was not a complete failure, however, hecause of development experience it gave space engineers. He said it might yet be tried during one of the Apollo monoshot or earth. Apollo moonshot or earthorbital missions.

KRAFT SAID the most important accomplishments in the Gemini program—things of absolute necessity to the future of the Apollo program and the future of manned spaceflight?—were:

Of Oil and Gas Associations gave indirect approval to quota sharing but was unable to agree on any specific plan. The committee includes representatives of about 20 state and regional trade groups, in cluding the huge Texas Associations. spaceflight"-were:

spaceflight"—were:

—Proof that long-duration flight is possible. Gemini 7 flew a record 14 days, including a rendezvous in space with Gemini 6 during which the two vehicles flew nose-to-thet with Genini 6 during which the two vehicles flew nose-to-thet some portion of import program in such a way that some portion of import program in such a way that some portion of imports shall sweet to encourage. nose a foot apart.

Mastery of in-space ren-rather than discourage indezvous techniques. This technique is essential to later tivity."

manned flights to the lunar "This group could never

surface.

Essentially, Kraft said, the Gemini program was designed to gain operational experiments. A. Mull. Wichita, Kan., in suggesting that details of a to gain operational experi-quota sharing plan be worked ence rather than to test out out in conferences with Inhardware for flights to the terior Department officials.

He said although the used mulas list crude oil price res-Gemini spacecraft could problem as the best way to ably be flown again for future end the 10-year drilling slump. manned missions, they more than likely will end no in storage or as museum pieces.

"CHANGES IN the state of the art would make them somewhat obsolete in the future," Kraft said.

Technically speaking, he said, the hardest parts of Gemini 12 will be the launch of the Gemini-Titan rocket, and earlier the launch of the Allas-Agena target rocket.

"From there in Gemini, think we've got all the bugs FREE PARKING AT 645 PACIFIC out of the hardware," he said.

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SACRAMENTO (AP) - A ments join the effort. War drive to recruit registered, but said.

nia's hospitals was reported been a critical shortage of

Ward said he will meet with in the Pacific Ocean.) partments to try to seek out Kraft said the biggest un- 38,000 registered nurses in

nonworking nurses to fill "a

"For some time, there has if Hanoi asks for them. both public and privately operated," Ward reported.

DENISON, Tex. (A) - The bodies of two Dallas men who drowned Friday when their

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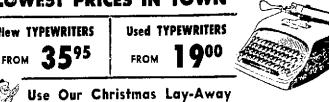
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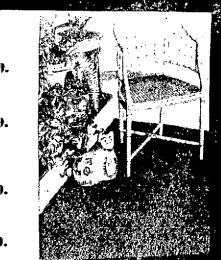
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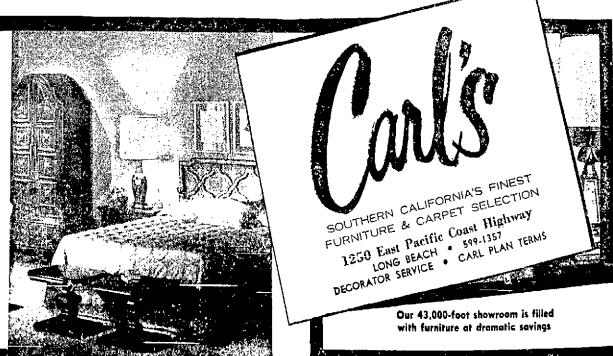
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the rate of illegitimate births by teen-age mothers has de-quisition of a definite picture sity of Washington School of creased during the last five on illegitimacy trends nation Medicine, Seattle-a psycholally is hindered because in ogist and marriage counselor Dr. Clark E. Vincent of 15-states illegitimacy is not-

Dr. Clark E. Vincent of 1-States megitimacy is not—declared:

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In cases of unwanted pregnantom in modern American increased.

Be succeeded:

"Often the most important "question the patient has (for question the patient has (for indicate that during the past increased)."

He said there are certain norms in modern American increased.

"S e x u al relationship believe the especially alert to psycho-

be especially alert to psycho-tween two partners is unique He said so in remarks pre-Ignical demands in handling ly theirs and can be distressed

pared for a scientific sym-the prenatal care of the un-by comparison to national posium on "Sexual Problems married woman. For example norms." at the he said, doctors should not. He said, too, that "respect in Clinical Practice" annual meeting of the Ameri-ity too early to ascertain for each partner's scrupples can Medical Women's Asso-!"what the plans of the young is still fundamental."

# Paratroops and VIP's Jump

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (A) - from a helicopter in the Sa-the 82nd's counterinsurgency Thousands of U.S. paratroop, lerno drop zone, landing right capabilities.

ers, accompanied by a World on target.

The exercise carries the War II buddy from Belgium, jumped into a North Carolina palmer, commander of the bon," has been invaded by maneuver area Sajurday to the bond of the bon, has been invaded by maneuver area Saiurday to 18th Airborne Corps. They forces resembling the Viet launch a five-day guerrilla bailed out at 1,250 feet after Cong operating in Viet Nam.

training exercise. having watched the earlier The parachutes of more aerial show from viewing than 3,000 members of the stands deep in the long-leaf. 6 Arabs Killed

famed 82nd Airborne Division pine sandhills. ADEN (P)-Six south Araclouded the skies shortly after) The defense minister, ac bian villagers, including three dawn as they landed in an companied by Lt. Gen. Ulisse women and two children, area west of Southern Pines. N. J. Dessart, chief of the Bel-were killed, and another

Later in the day, Belgian gian general staff, visited the woman injured when raiders Defense Minister Charles Post troops and watched the befrom across the Yemen border wick, a World War II para-, ginning of a five-day, division- mortared an undefined village troop commando, jumped size exercise aimed at testing in Dhala State.

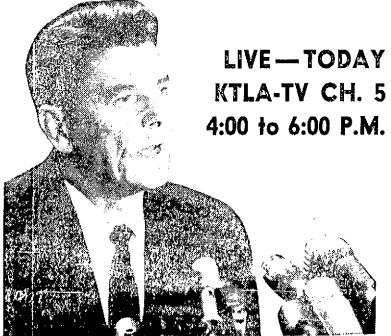
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# Shipyard Strike Worries Pentagon

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voiced "deep concern" over Some were under contract to [ccl rewarded" by halting the when you use Classified to the blocking of a "tremendous the Navy to recondition moth work, but they "are not sell articles. Call HE 2-5959. the blocking of a "tremendous the Navy to recondition moth amount of defense work." |balled ships for war duty or

Joseph Zipp, chief Negoti-to build new vessels. ttor for the International No settlement talks are to independent shippards that sociation.

agreements with the union. The 1,400 electricians asked The strike began Friday at for a 5 percent pay hike for 13 private shipyards on San'each year of a two-year conrancisco Bay, the Columbia tract, retroactive to July of River in Oregon, and Puget 1965. The shipyards offered ound in Washington. It idled the same increases given

Brotherhood of Electrical planned, according to spokes-Workers, said the strike men for the union and the would be extended Monday Pacific Coast Shipbuilders As-

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The independent yards em-

Several of the struck yards ment has to share the respon-Portland, Ore., and four on

science of the world." John M. Lappin, a union shipyards in San Francisco representative, said manage-Bay, three on the Columbia at

pair and reactivation work handled repair work on mer-sibility for tying up ships in-chant vessels involved in sup-volved in the war effort. He The Defense Department plying material to Viet Nam. said the electricians "don't CASH IS EASY to raise

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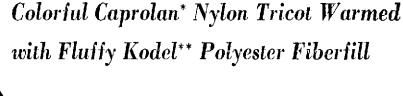
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By TOM WICKER New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is reason for not making the projected trip. just back from his 17-day tour of the Far East with its exhausting round of cere-Richard M. Nixon for making criticisms of monies, conferences and crowds, and the the Manila communique that others have debilitating time-zone changes that can made, that have been made even by some of stable men. He is facing surgery in a week that—while no doubt political—were scarcely or two, an election test in a few days, and irresponsible. the usual year-end tasks of getting together a budget and a legislative program-all on top of the heavy burden he carries in man-Nixon has dished it out often enough to aging a war he finds as distasteful as anyone deserve no immunity from attack, but in

news conference this week, but nevertheless his performance aptly illustrated why there is a "credibility gap" causing him, with all his skill and experience and achievements, to be a mistrusted President.

FIRST, Johnson denied that he had canceled the multistate political tour he had went beyond the substance of the issue been expected to make this weekend. He between them. He did so again, after saying had never agreed to go on such a swing, that Nixon was confusing rather than clarify-imagination "of people who phrase sentences ing the matter, when he said: "We ought and write columns and have to report what not to have men killed because we try to they hope or what they imagine.

In fact, any reporter traveling in this country in the past week or two could not help but learn from local politicians in many as a result of newspaper speculation.

ANY NEWSPAPER subscriber in the abroad. same states could also learn that the President was coming—and while the press often is wrong it seldom succumbs to the same self-delusion in states as widely separated of criticism and dissent and intemperate in as Oregon and Massachusetts.

Worse, during the Asian trip, on the ized them. word of reputable reporters who were there, White House officials told them of the forthcoming political tour on a nonattributable far-

Johnson's denial may be just barely had if the President had ignored it or replied semantically permissible. After all, he had in a lower key, not signed any contracts enforceable in the courts, but he had certainly planned a political trip and had even dispatched aides to the cities involved to make the necessary denying he had planned a political swing and arrangements. In Chicago, over a week ago, mayor Daley was able to give an exact thing, the note of impatience in his remarks. rundown of the appearances the President about Nixon—these lie at the root of the would make in that city.

a trip, Johnson angered reporters who had to be trusted. written in good faith that he had. He raised his true motives for anything.

Nor was there any necessity for all this. Johnson.

Johnson had the perfectly legitimate excusof his forthcoming surgery to give as a

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Johnson also launched an attack on affect the judgment and temper of the most Johnson's military leaders in private, and

Johnson's right of reply is manifest and asserting that the former vice president "does All this may explain his remarkable not serve his country well" the President

#### VIEWPOINT

NEW YORK

fuzz up something."

THE PLAIN suggestion that Nixon puts states that Johnson would campaign there politics before his country's interests and on the final weekend. California is a notable its soldiers' lives, ignores the fact that Nixon instance. There, Gov. Brown canceled other consistently has taken a hard line on Southplans in order to campaign with the President, something he would hardly have done dent. Something he would hardly have done dent. Eisenhower to go to the support of the French. It ignores also the fact that Nixon refused repeatedly to criticize Johnson's conduct of the war while the President was

> More important, Johnson's tough reply reinforced the impression that he is intolerant his remarks about those who offer themthe "Nervous Nellies," as he once character

Again, Johnson had no need to go so -in fact, it may have been had politics to do so, since he elevated the Nixon critique to a notoriety it probably would not have

THE GUILE that Johnson showed in credibility gap. They suggest that he is a By denying he ever had planned such little too clever and a little too powerful

in the minds of numerous political observers in relative silence more—and more unfair—the suspicion that he had dropped his plans criticism than most presidents ever have to because he feared too many of the candihear. While he is certainly a guileful political control of the candihear while he is certainly a guileful political control of the candihear while he is certainly a guileful political control of the candihear while he is certainly a guileful political control of the candihear while he is certainly a guileful political control of the candihear while he is certainly a guileful political control of the candihear while he is certainly a guileful political control of the candihear while he is certainly a guileful political control of the candihear while he is certainly a guileful political control of the candihear while the candi In fact, Lyndon Johnson has absorbed dates he would have to campaign for—like tician his craft might be celebrated instead Gov. Brown and Sen. Paul Douglas of Illi- of suspected if he confined it to achieving nois—were doomed to defeat, and he lent his major goals and did not display it so credence to the widespread belief that he often in such minor affairs as the canceled is a tricky politician who seldom reveals political trip. As it is, the credibility gap is becoming the vulnerable heel of Achilles

Gain Noted in South Gate Strike Talks i

ed was a speedup,

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-1

Tweedy Blvd., to hear a prog-and a return to work. How-SOUTH GATE (CNS) — An estimated 3,400 workers Virgil Collins, secretary ress report. ever, he added talks are con-Some progress was reported walked out Tuesday in protest treasurer of Local 216, said a Collins said the present tinuing and it is possible that Saturday in the grievance to what Local 216 of United mass meeting of the local has state of negotiations does not strike against the big General Auto Workers Union contends been called for 2 p.m. today indicate that the union leader a back-to-work vote may be

at the union hall, 2809; ship will recommend approval taken at the meeting.



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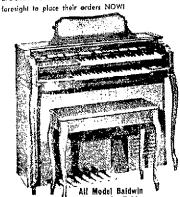
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# 'Model Teen'

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

Director, Women's News

A Paramount High School honor student walked off with the "Model Teen, '66" title Saturday at the grand finale luncheon of The Independent, Press-Telegram's "In" Session, '66.

She is Kathryn Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Davies, 6047 Pimenta Ave., Lakewood.

The petite 5-foot-2, 105-pound beauty with brown hair and laughing blue eyes won over a field of 11 candidates nominated last Saturday by their 200 "In" Session

The 11-member panel of judges, all of whom appeared earlier as guest artists, awarded second and third place honors to Gayle Cheshire, comely Wilson High School brunette, and Linda Mitchell, a lofty blonde from Millikan

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J. Ridder Jr. presents Miss Davies with inscribed

charm bracelet, At left is Long Beach-area coordinator, Ellen Krec. -Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

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"Model Teen, '66" title.

M'Lissa Marron and Dinah Gaines, Poly High School; Sue Keeley and Patty Wright, Western High; Nancy White, Wilson High; Barbara Pezza, Excelsior High; Mary Bemmer and Denise Gannon, St. Anthony's High School.

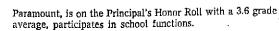
Winners were presented sweetheart roses and inscribed charm bracelets (gold for first place, silver for second and third) by Bernard J. Ridder Jr., business manager of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

the crysanthemum-flanked ramp in the spectacular foyer of

Long Beach Arena, other contestants were:

APPLAUSE OF MORE than 350 guests ("In" Session classmates, their mothers and friends, who munched delicacies from gold hatboxes) left little doubt the decision of the judges was a popular one.

The I, P-T's "Model Teen '66" is a junior class officer at



The 11 teen-age contestants spoke on the merits of the swinging self-improvement clinic for high school girls.

Saturday's program featured fashions from Juniorbaloo, rosebud division of Phil Rose of California, presented by designer Pat Neilan . . . shoes by designer Frank Sbicca, (Sbicca of California) . . . and accessories from the California Accessories Guild presented by Elizabeth MacLennan, also of the Shiese firm also of the Sbicca firm.

A panel on education and job opportunities for young women included Claire Carmody, owner of the Golden West Personnel Agency; Dr. S. Ede, director of medical educa-tion, Long Beach Memorial Hospital, and Jack Zoran, placement counselor, Cal State at Long Beach.

And so, "In" Session is out of session-until 1967.

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# Soviet Union Adds 4 Divisions to Forces Along China Border

LONDON (UPI)—The So-lother parts of the Soviet, along the 5,000-mile-long viet Union was reported Sat-Union, including Central Asia frontier with Russia, particu-

urday to have dispatched and European Russia. about four more divisions of In addition to ground Anti-Soviet leaflets were distroop reinforcements to the forces, Russia was reported tributed and Russians on the Far East to raise its armed to have about 100 submarines Soviet side intimidated. strength along the tense Red serving with its Far Eastern The campaign renewed China border to an estimated fleet, including some missile-, claims to sizeable portions of quarter-million men.

Soviet divisions reported prompted by the increasingly under their tears by "illegal along the Chinese border area belligerent attitude of the Peking regime, which is claimthan along any other national ing large areas of the Soviet

chief Cold War front, and 26 was used to explode a nuspread out through all of Clear warhead.

carrying subs. The reinforcements would The Soviet reinforcing fic Coast, which the Chinese oring to 21 the number of moves were said to have been contend the Russians obtained

Far East. Kremlin anxiety As of last month, experts in London said the Russians had 20 divisions in East Germany, previously Moscow's chief Cold War front and 20 was used to evolve a control of the cold war front and 20 was used to evolve a control of the cold war front and 20 was used to evolve a control of the cold war front and 20 was used to evolve a control of the cold war front and 20 was used to evolve a control of the cold war front and 20 was used to evolve and the cold war front and 20 was used to evolve a cold of the cold war front and 20 was used to evolve and the cold of the cold war front and 20 was used to evolve and the cold of the cold war front and 20 was used to evolve and the cold of the

Some recent reports have was anticipated yet, informed said the Russians were shiftsaid the Russians were shifting troops from East Europe
to the Chinese border area.
But diplomatic reports suggested the latest Soviet divisions were transferred from
the new aggressive forces of
Ohio River. the latest revolutionary poli-cies of Peking.

lians had been massing on tween Interstate 75, U.S. several occasions in areas 50 and the river.

larly along the Amur River.

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Meanwhile City Administrator Raymond Cassidy set-North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean an administrative review of Blvd., 6:30 p.m. the controversial Collacotti case for 3 p.m. Nov. 14. The All States trip to Holly-review session will be be-wood; bus leaves from 148 E. tween Cassidy, attorney Julius Ocean Blvd., 11 a.m. Austero, Collacott and his lawyer, Donald Jones.

Collacott was fired Aug. 24 noon. for failure to disclose an incip.m.
dent that happened prior to Nebraska, 208 Linden Ave., his coming to Westminster noon. eight years before.

The city later holstered the All States trip to TV show Toro.

Dedication ceremonies for tween Beach Boulevard, West-newly-constructed segments minster, and Harbor Bouleof the San Diego Freeway bevard in Costa Mesa are set-

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MONDAY

TUESDAY

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FRIDAY

for Nov. 18. said, motorists will have to developed by Aeronutronic's wait until the week of Nov. space system at Newport No Bidders For 21 to sample the \$10 million!Beach may explore the Mar--Tian surface. five-mile job.

Link to Be Dedicated to Sample

Board meeting, 205 W. Broadway, 7:30 p.m. ard Weiss, administrative as scientists via radio link, sistant for the city of West. The space laboratory minster and dedication chair not only take samples of soil mobility. Tound no bidders cration. Open discussion mod-

Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., of ceremonies. soil.

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charge with several others in Burbank; bus leaves from Work is already under way Laboratory is designed to which the ex-chief protested 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 5:30 p.m. Jon the 4.5 mile Harbor Boule-help scientists answer their in court. The court upheld the Oregon & Washington, 700 yard to Jamboree Road por calculations about whether city.

[E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m. ition, highway officials said. there is life on Mars.

Apartment House Group Holds Forum Wednesday

To assist owners and man-son Co. building at 11:30 a.m. agers of apartment houses to Wednesday.

hecome more efficient oper- The meeting is co-sponsored ators of properties, the Long by the Southern California Beach Apartment House Asso-Edison Co., and is the first Mars must have some kind ciation will hold a forum in of its type to be held by However, highway officials of soil, and a fully-automated the Southern California Edithe association, according to President Merrell Sale.

Topics and speakers will in-

clude "Modernization by Elec-

tricity," F. H. Schultz, South-

# Maginot Bubbles

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lat the impact site where the among about 100 persons at burger, attorney for the asso-A luncheon will follow at capsule rests, but it can take an auction of 1940-vintage ciation. the Sheraton Beach Inn in soil samples 1.000 feet away, Huntington Beach James by means of a sconp pulleyed Neal, Fountain Valley city on guy wires which can be manager, will be the master flung out to anchor into the manager, will be the master of the manager of the master of the manager of the master of the

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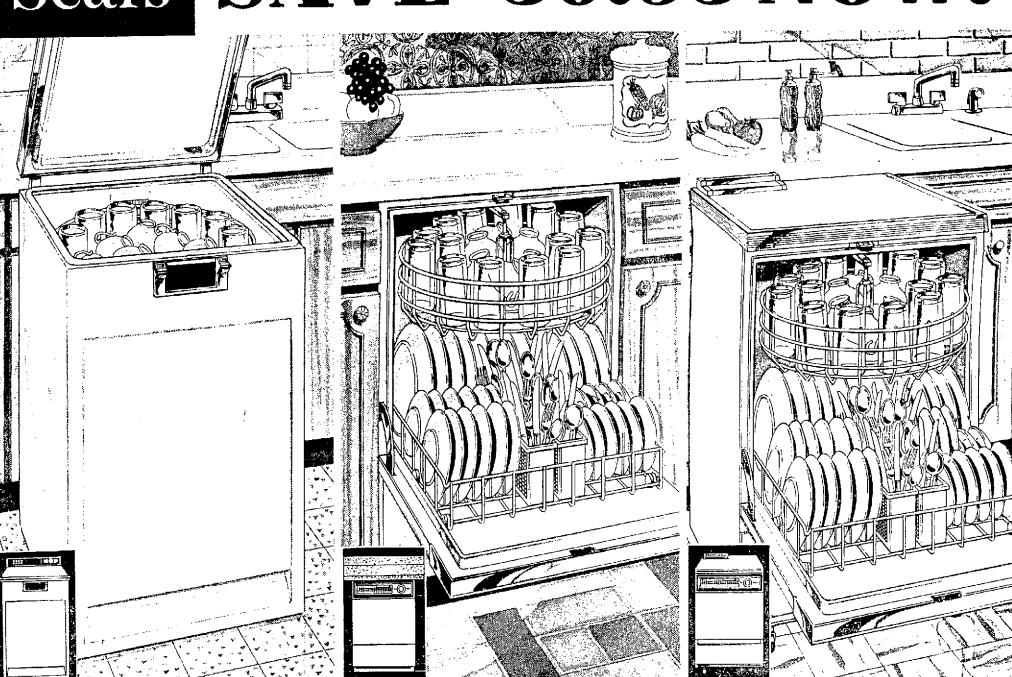
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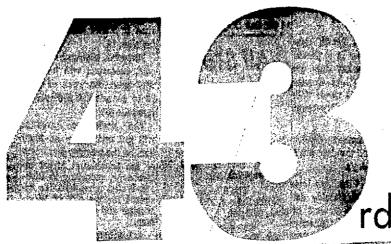
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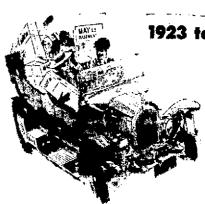
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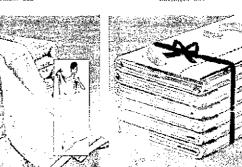
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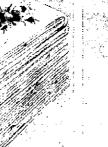
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# Prank, Spite Phone Calls Precipitate 2 Suicides

PONTIAC, Mich. (/P) — A simple Halloween trick and misdirected anger triggered a series of tragic events which authorities blame for two suicides in suburban Orion

ownship. Those who died were 13year-old Charlotte J. Hinton and Alfred B. Howey, 39-yearold father of two young daughters.

Sheriff's Capt. Leo Hazen said both deaths had been ruled suicide; that the girl shot herself with a rifle Tuesday and Howey shot himself with a shotgun Friday. Hazen said it was ironic

that Howey had refused to give officers the names of three girls he caught in Halloween paint-spraying of a dozen roadside mail boxes, including his own, after a report from someone else of malicious destruction of prop-

At the same tme, the captam said he was "sure that no member of Charlotte's family had any part of the harassment Howey was subjected to "through repeated telephone calls blaming him for a deputy's visit to the girl's home and her subsequent suicide.

Capt. Hazen said this chain of events occurred:

The day after the Halloween spraying, someone reported malicious destruction of property and said Howey had chased and caught two of three girls responsible.

Deputy Roland Winkler went out to investigate and spoke to a woman who gave him the name of one girl and said Howey could identify the

Howey told Winkler hej

# State Sues Over 'False Bridge Tests didn't want to lile a com- and went to investigate. She saw Howey inside, The car

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The suit contends the firm' used mexperienced X-ray operators and in one case submitted 12 X-rays of one steel assembly and purported them to be X-rays of 12 separate assemblies

The state Public Works Department said it had to make new tests itself on the bridges. the Pioneer Memorial Bridge over the Sacramento River and the Eel River Bridge south of Scotia.

## Marine Burned Wednesday 15th Victim of Fires

Marine Pfc. Henry Terrazas of Austin, Tex., Saturday became the 15th victim of last week's raging Southland brush

Terrazas died of burns over 50 percent of his body, initieted while he was fighting a fue at Camp Pendleton Wednesday Four other Macases were lasted in the same

Tes fue tighters were killed Luesday reas the Pacoima Reserved the

## Jews' Sabbath. So U.S. Chess Team Defaults

HAVANA (LPI)--- The U.S. team at the World Olympic Chess Tournament here Saiurday handed the Russian team a 4-0 victory by failing to show up for their matches.

The Americans stayed away in solidarity with Bobbs Eischer, who is of the Jewish faith and refused to play on

the Salibath. The U.S. team --- Fischer, captain Robert Byrne, Pal Benko and Larry Evans-had been in the top position.



SPRAY-PAINTING of these maiiboxes set off the chain of events which produced the suicide of a 13-year-old girl and of the 39-year-old father of two girls.

Winkler got a call reporting in your letters, have 4 gre-company, the State Conserva-bia. The bridge was described conservation at the Bowen home. Charlotte had been found on a bed, a rifle beside her and a fatal wound in her

Then Howey began getting angry, threatening phone accusing him of starting the trouble that culmi-nated in the girl's death. His phone rang early Friday and his wife reported hearing him "I don't care what you think. I didn't turn them in, and I'm not responsible."

Howey departed normally as for work, but shortly thereafter his wife couldn't recall having heard his car start

SACRAMENTO 149 — The plaint, that he had talked doors were locked. state has accused a testing over the incident with the! A neighbor smashed a car firm, in a Superior Court suit, girls "and got it straightened window. A 20-gauge shotgun of submitting false X-ray out." Winkler got Charlotte's had been fired into Howey's tests of steel used in construct name from the girl whose mouth and he was dead. name he learned earlier.

CHARLOTTE J. HINTON

name he learned earlier. There was a note beside him.
Finding Charlotte at home Hazen said the note pro-The suit, seeking \$108,350 alone, the uniformed deputy claimed Howey's love for his in damages, plus interest, was talked to her from the porch wife and children and said filed Friday against United and told her he'd return later God knew he didn't report to talk to her mother, Mrs. the Hinton girl.

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# N.Y. Trooper Gave Minutemen Arms

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a state trooper who recently the extremist organization to picion of links to the right-Minutemen. He wrote of plans

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uteman official.

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John Birch Society and other His reference was to the right-wing groups. Hat the statements in Another letter reported that the letters, of themselves, did eral agents investigating told Kellog that he had re-in the Feds are questioning our not constitute evidence even them.

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Other reports identified The Queens grand jury still is

tel of Queens asserted that holding regular drills. Such FBI men, described their cars investigating the matter, the Minuteman informant was drills were held by groups of

# retired. He declined to say prepare to become guerrillas whether the man was the after an expected early invastate policeman referred to by son of the United States by as one of three removed from active service because of sus-acted as an organizer for the

The evidence against the state trooper was seized, Hentel said, in the raid a week ago on the home in Syracuse, N.Y., of Millian Kellag be

Miami men as Philip Arm-Destruction of the bridge strong and Paul Woodburn Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Romeyn

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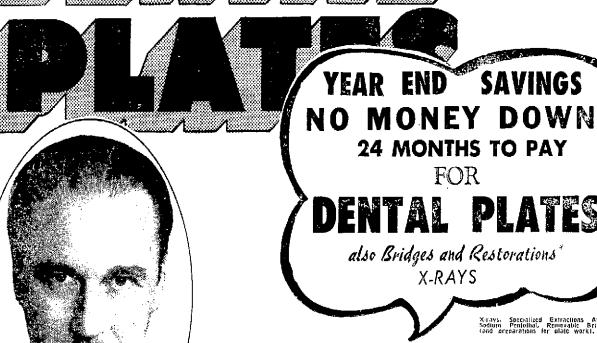
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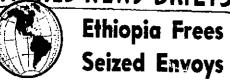
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The emperor said the diplomats—including Guinea's foreign minister and three other officials-would be on their way to Addis Ababa today to attend the summit conference of the Organization of African Unity which opened here earlier in the day, without Guinea's

Ghana had claimed that Guinea held 100 Ghanaians against their will in Guinea in retalitation and it seized the four diplomats and 15 students from an American jetliner when it stopped off in Accra, the Ghanaian capital, last Saturday,

#### Observatory Launched

MOSCOW (A) -- The Soviet Union claimed Saturday to have made the first launching into the stratosphere of a large-sized astronomy observatory in a balloon,

Prof. Vladirmi Krat, director of the Pulkovo observatory, said the device was sent to a height of 12 miles Tuesday with a load of 7.6 tons.

Krat said in a Tass interview that the balloon carried television and radio equipment, as well as telescopes and cameras, for gathering data about the stars. He said everything was safely brought down again after successful flight and the results are being proc-

#### Seamen Identified

WASHINGTON (/P) --The Defense Department on Saturday night announced the names of six of the eight seamen killed Friday night in a fire aboard the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt off the coast of North Viet Nam,

Names of the other two dead were withheld pending notification of next of kin. Fourteen other men were injured in the flash fire, the second in 10 days aboard an American aircraft carrier in waters off Vict Nam.

The identified dead, all seamon:

Vincent C. Bourdeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tressley N. Bourdeau, 1 Ferris St., Hudson Falls, N.Y. Charles E. Mitcham,

son of Emmett W. Mitcham, 1218 Demaret, Houston, Tex.

Thomas L. Blackman, husband of Cathlee Y. Blackman, of 821 Walter Drive, Ft. Worth, Tex.

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Sebern E. Graham Jr., son of Sebern E. Graham Sr., of 9740 Margo Ann Lane, St. Louis, Mo.

#### Italy Floods Ease

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) - Italy's most ruinous floods since the middle ages cased Saturday after levying a high toll in life and property and damaging some great art treasures. But streams were rising again under lowering clouds in the north-

More than 100 persons were feared dead in the Italian phase of fall storms kicking up across Europe from the Mediterrancan to Scandinavia. More than 40 dead have been counted

Florence and Venice, two of the great museum cities of the world, were scenes of desolation and misery,

Experts said the floods caused more damage to Florence and its priceless art works than did the combat of World War II.

#### Hitler Rebel Dies

BADEN, BADEN, Germany (/P) -- Ex-Gen. Dietrich von Choltitz - a central figure in saving Paris from destruction in World War II - died Saturday after a long illness marked by asthma, arthritis and heart attacks. He will be buried Wednesday, which would have been his 72nd birth-

Choltitz was the Wehrmacht leader who defied Adolf Hitler's orders to stage a last-ditch fight against the Allied invasion in 1944 and destroy Paris rather than let it fall into Allied hands.

# PROMOTING DEFECTIONS

# 8 Viet Protesters Jailed Kidney Victim's in Air Guard Base Invasion Family United

VAN NUYS (CNS) - Eight|members of the Students for Los Angeles police Sgt. young men who tried to enter Democratic Action, a group Kennelh Bouey said those. The Dee J. Nielson family continue through Security hand-to-hand battle against a the Air National Guard base made up largely of students who entered the base were of Long Beach had a tearful First National Bank's Lake fire on up and down terrain here in an anti-Viet Nam pro- from the San Fernando Valley peaceful and cooperative. but joyful reunion Saturday at wood Plaza branch and the in the Feather River Canyon

test Saturday were arrested State College.

The original picketing Colorado General Hospital East Long Beach branch of Saturday, on charges of trespassing and A spokesman for the pro-ignous at the ban of the 146th in Denver, where the young-Farmers and Merchants Bank. The Division of Forestry disturbing the peace.

They were part of a group the group was trying to talkiboa Blvd., had been 30 but operational treatment for a was \$1.50 form Eddie Vick of covering about 600 acres, inof 20 persons, including three to the airmen to explain that dropped to 20 when the base-kidney transplant.

on Missile Decision

girls who had been picketing they could fulfill their mili-entering move was made. Julie Nielson, 9, who last of Janis when she attended; River, contained by 8 a.m. outside the base since 6 a.m. tary obligation as consciention.

All were reported to be tious objectors.

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MASHINGTON (UP) — A charge of strategic missile federal decision whether the United search and development.

States should go all-out to He will take a leave of abbuild a multibillion-dollar desence as vice president of the fense against intercontinental Marquardt Corp., Van Nuys, ballistic missiles has been put Calif., to work with the non-loff for another two years.

N. Harper St., Hollywood; 19, are expected to return to police said.

Charles U. Speers, 19, North their home at 3105 Heather median development.

Hollywood; Michael Anthony Road Tuesday.

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level independent study of during the current fiscal year, persons were jailed after try- in Long Beach that Janis the entire subject of strategic, ending next June 30, in fur-ing to enter the Oakland again is able to walk a few missiles, starting immediately ther attempts to perfect the Army terminal and the am-steps at a time, despite a painand to be completed in nine Nike-X antimissile system, in munition center at Port Chi-ful drug-caused hip abscess, which more than \$2 billion cago.

The study to consider de-already has been invested. fensive as well as offensive The cost of producing and LOOKING FOR real bar-lies say her general condition aspects of the weapons will deploying the Nike-X system gains? Check the Classified is fair. be directed by Fred A. Payne, is estimated at \$10 billion to columns now. They're loaded In Long Beach, meantime. former Pentagon deputy in \$20 billion.

Those arrested included from Los Angeles Internation-Nelson Leroy Strasser, 22, En-al Airport. Neison Leroy Strasser, 22, En- at Airport.

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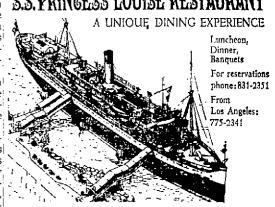
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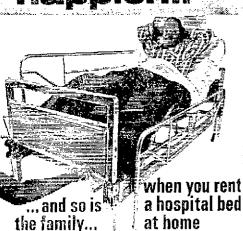
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The event is sponsored by With Honor. Arthur L. Peterson Post 27 More than 40 units are American Legion in coopera-scheduled to participate in tion with the U.S. Department the parade to start at 11 a.m. of Defense, the Veterans Ad-with marchers assembling on ministration and the city of Ocean Boulevard between

# Medical **Specialists** to Lecture

Hotel under the auspices of the Long Beach Obstetrical and Gynecological Society.

man of the department of day. pathology of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons; Dr. Dan-iel G. Morton, chairman of the department of obstetrics at the University of California's San Francisco Medical Center.

lectures. Topics will include will be held Wednesday.

# Buena Park May Quit State Aid

The Board of Trustees of the Buena Park School District will meet in special session at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider withdrawing the dis-trict from the state aid building program.

Supt. Glen Nicholson said the feeling is the district has enough local wealth now to go it alone.

Voters in September granted the district approval to issue \$2 million in bonds but turned down a \$3 million state aid loan measure.

NICHOLSON said it was the third time in II months voters rejected the state aid loan "so it is evident that they don't want the program."

"We're not unhappy with the state," he added, "it was absolutely the only way we could have taken care of our building needs in the past. "But we're starting to

reach the saturation point now and we think we can make at alone."

The meeting will be held in the school district office.

#### Neighborhood Museums Are Planned

WASHINGTON (A) - The Smithsonian Institution plans to convert a vacant pool parfor in one of Washington's poorer sections into a neigh-,borhood storefront museum.

If successful, officials said, the storefront unit here would become a model for use by local museums in depressed areas of other cities.

S. Dillon Ripley, the institution's secretary, said he hopes people would drop in on the little neighborhood museum "as normally and naturally as they patronize a supermarket."

Officials said items displayed may include the cockpit of an airplane and mount ed skeletons of large animals together with a collection of .loose bones the visitor could put together himself.

#### **Death Notices**

(Oblivaries, Page C-2)
COLLINS—Donald F., 59, of 1417 E.
frondway, died Friday,
DONNELLY—Josephine Alice, of 12121
coltralia Road, Lakewood, died Thurs-LANNAN-Edward, 66, of 1030 C. Ocean Blyd., sied Oct., 29.

Units from the Armed grand marshal and Rep. Craig veterans organiza-Hosmer, honorary grand marparade this year is "Peace

Alamitos and Cherry Avenues

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tablishments and individual as director of promotion for residents to display the Flag. the I, P-T and promotion for A Distinguished Guests and research manager for the Pas-Ceremonial Banquet will be adena Independent, Star-Guest faculty members are held at the Elks Club, 4101 E. News.

Dr. Donald G. McKay, chair-Willow St., at 6:30 p.m. Fri- He will join the San Rafael

# Council Calendar

Because of the election day and 45th Way.
Contracts with Light Energy Systems, including Tuesday, this week's meeting of the City Council line of the city for two tractorized beach-cleaning Each speaker will give two will be held Wednesday.

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lectures. Topics will include hereditary abnormalities in man, complications of pregnancy and management of cervical cancer in pregnancy. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Clinton Hagenbach, Catholic chaplain at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, will give the invocation.

Long Beach physicians who will preside at symposium session is are Drs. Henry Hirsch, Keith C. White, David Williams and Padraig Carney.

Agenda items:

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In 1964 the RUMFORD ACT was nullified when the people of California approved Proposition 14 by a Landslide Vote. Recently, however, the California Supreme Court voted to declare Prop. 14 Unconstitutional, and in so doing voted

#### against the will of the majority of California voters.

Three of these Supreme Court Judges will be on the Nov. 8th ballot for re-election, to succeed themselves. They are: PAUL PEEK, ROGER J. TRAYNOR and LOUIS H. BURKE. A fourth, STANLEY MOSK, also on the ballot, disqualified himself because he was already against Prop. 14.

Voters of California ONCE AGAIN you can make your will known with regards to your PROPERTY RIGHTS, and Freedom of Choice November 8th by VOTING NO on these Four Justices.

PAUL PEEK

Vote YES, For

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LOUIS H. BURKE

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# HoChi Minh Thanks US Schoolboy for Anti-War Note

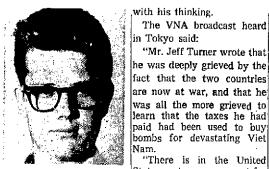
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16-year-old boy who wrote North Viet Nam's President Ho Chi Minh expressing regret over U.S. military action in Viet Nam displayed Saturday a telegram in reply. He said it was signed by the Communist chief.

Jeff Turner, a Washington High School student, said he wrote the letter last summer while in New York helping organize a boycott of Di Giorgio Corp. products in behalf of California farm workers seeking to unionize the firm's grape pickers.

United States for letting It go through," Jeff said.

A broadcast by Hanoi's Viet Nam news agency (VNA) was heard in Tokyo quoting Turner's letter and Ho's reply. The broadcast said the letter was one of several Ho had rethe Viet Nam War.



JEFF TURNER Hears From Hanoi

Jeff's mother, Mrs. Marga- that the Vietnamese people understand that not all Amer-I am proud that I wrote ret Bowman, said her son was kans have been bought over the letter and I'm proud that quite concerned about human by (President) Johnson and Ho Chi Minh answered the rights and other issues, is the U.S. military. People in letter and I'm proud of the quite sincere, and she agrees the United States are heavily

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A. Hayes, R. 44th A.D. — women. I would certainly lieve there should be equal rights by militant a group Michael Cullen, D, and Reg favor laws prohibiting such opportunity in housing that, seeking whatever "black pow-Dupuy, R. 33rd Senate Disgroup discrimination. I do not at the same time, they strong- er" is, and by those who have lator and citizen I have con-Joseph M. Kennick, favor laws which prohibit a ly resist the Rumford Act reduced some of our cities to sistently stood for the protec-D, and Bruce Stevens, R. 37th person from selling or renting which through legal coercion nothing more than a mass of tion of and equal opportunity S.D. — Warren H. Dawson, property where he has some by the state requires them to chaos. I also feel some of the of full enjoyment of industrial D, and George Deukmejian, reason not to sell or rent to sell or rent to persons not legislation passed has in rights. I authored legislation, R.)

Cullum — The argument of the Rumford Act to con-they should have the right to groups. It is therefore my be-tinn in apprenticeship trainstarts with so-called open form with this doctrine. The dispose of or to rent their lief that some legislators have ing programs. I also introhousing laws - the Rumford Rumford Act also contains property as they choose and acted emotionally rather than duced legislation to permit Act. I think we must face the the paricular provision of al-that no government should in-rationally and damaged the cities and counties to create fact of what I regard as the lowing an accuser to take a terfere with this long cher-rights of all men while trying human relations commissions. right of any citizen to live person before an administra-ished right. In a survey con- to appease a few, wherever his economic ability tive body to defend himself ducted in the district it was entitles him to live against of a charge of discrimination found that 76 percent of the the apparently irreconcilable which may be worthless, but people are in favor of repeal- Act is an infringement upon anyone from having an opporfact of the right of the proper there is no sanction against ing the Rumford Act and to the majorities; a more equita-tunity to get a good education ty owner to withhold sale of the accuser for bringing the which I subscribe. property for any reason charge.

Which is more important? Something will have to give an emotional attitude toward transferred to the municipal little or no success. But cer- grams and the Manpower De- to carry out self-help action the problem an dit might be courts for quick and summary tainly the American goal is velopment and Training Act programs and I will do what a good thing if the act were judgements with no criminal that civil rights be the pos- have multiplied opportunities ever I can to advance such repealed. Maybe if we eliminate the post-have multiplied opportunities ever I can to advance such nate the symbol we can start reality and start reality. again without preconceived profession again without preconceived profession exempted from ideas and devise a system of state regulation imposed upon housing laws to protect all other licensed professions. Overlooked in the exchange

HAYES—I favor the right of campaign charges and of any person to have an countercharges is the apparequal opportunity of employ-ent attempt to restrict absoment and the right to live and lute freedom of contract has to worship where he pleases, been overruled by the courls. I do not believe property Even though unenforceable, owners should be compelled that particular part of the to rent or sell to someone if Rumford Act should be rethey, in the exercise of their pealed. Other amendments judgement, do not choose to are entirely within the realm do so. To force a property of need and possibility as owner to do so would, in my future time and circumstances judgement, be unconstitution-may dictate.

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the fifth anniversary of the world's only jazz museum and A FEW traditional marchhopefully launch an annual ing clubs from the tough festival dedicated to this dockside neighborhood known

as the Irish Channel will be unique musical form. Somewhere along the line, in on the fun. The Jefferson jazz world prominence was City Buzzards, The Corner taken away by festivals. The Club and The Brown Derby 15-year-old New Orleans Jazz Club usually appear only on Club is dedicated to bringing special occasions such as it back home and this year's Mardi Gras, St. Patrick's activity is just a start.

night and the opening of the fair grounds race track, but THE TRADITIONAL pa-Thursday has turned into a

rade and a Pete Fountain con-very special night.
cert Nov. 16 are intended to. Almost every street along set the tone for an annual the parade route has its own celebration which would special song - "Basin Street bring home musicians who Blues, "Canal Street Blues' taught jazz to the world. | and "Bourbon Street Parade." ught jazz to the world. and "Bourbon Street Parade."
By this time next year, the "The Royal Garden Blues"

city's showplace Rivergate was named for a famous Roy-Convention Center at Canal al Street night spot of long Street and the Mississippi ago.

River will be ready with competing in a traditional room for 17,00 jazz fans. The "battle of the bands" will be

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#### India Moves to Ban Cow Slaughter

NEW DELHI (AP) - In the legend. face of Hindu demonstrations scheduled outside parliament Monday and threatened selfimmolations at the presiden-: tial palace starting Nov. 207 Home Minister Gulzari Lal Nanda told parliament legislative steps are being taken to ban cow slaughter throughout

India. He said parliamentary action is needed in the case of five territories directly under New Delhi's control and state assembly action in the 5 of the 17 Indian states not having such a ban now: Assam, West Bengal, Madras

Andhra and Maharashtra. Cows are holy to Hindus but feeding them is difficult

in a deficiency country.

#### S.C. Public Health Assn. Meets Dec. 2

More than 500 members of the public health professions will attend the 39th annual, meeting of the Southern California Public Health Associaition in Lafayette Hotel Dec. 2.

Seymour Barfield, associa-. tion president, said speakers; will include leading public health and nursing educators in the nation.

Dupuy — My interviews Stevens — The Bible says type of training and education urday a mediation board since Oct. 11. comparisons of positions on trary to a free society which with the voters have dis-"All men are created equal" needed to compete in today's recommendation for a 12.8. Student organizations in behind, causing a delay in a series of an according to the competence of Assembly and State Senate under the federal constitution at the California Suprement. This is regardless of ety. I will support legislation percent pay raise and agreed high schools had organized a final examinations seats in the Long Beach area. I do not believe any group of Court's decision in declaring race, religion or any other designed to promote minority Nominees queried were: 39th people should be discriminat-Proposition 14 as unconstitu-designation. I believe much groups to their rightful place

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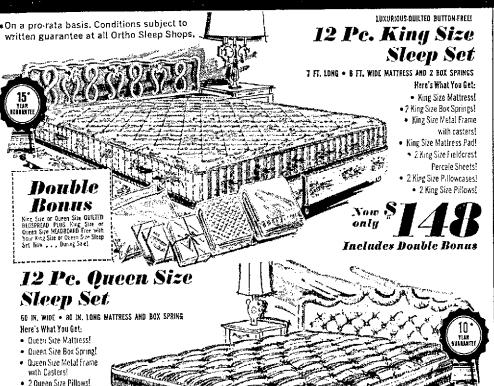
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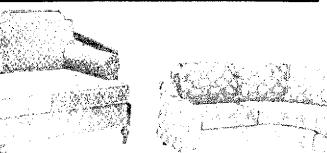
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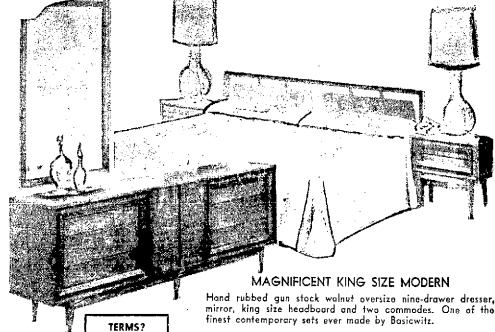
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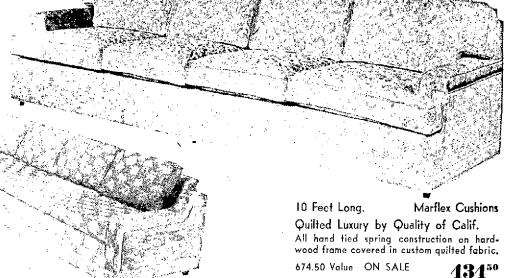


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# Huskies Prune UCLA Roses

# 49er Ground Game Dumps Bulldogs

Johnson Darts 51 Yards in 28-20 Triumph

By JIM McCORMACK

FRESNO — Cal State Long Beach survived a furious aerial attack by Fresno State Saturday night and moved into second place in the CCAA with a 28-20 vic-

The 49crs dazzled the Bulldogs and 9,000 fans in Radcliffe Stadium with. their footwork as they logged their fifth win in seven games. Long Beach is 3-1 in league, Fresno 4-2.

#### How They Scored

FIRST QUARTER P. Johnson, 24 pass Reilly 3:39 Lynch, PAT P. Johnson, 51 run ...... 6:11 

Fresho destroyed its PACIFIC 8 TITLE ASSURED kept Long Beach on thin ice all night by completing 24 of 47 throws for 300 yards and two touchdowns.

LONG BEACH, however, had the best of it on the ground and with that, plus some timely breaks, managed to defeat Fresno for the fourth successive year.

Fullback Graig Hastin tied a school record by carrying the ball 26 times for 143 yards as the 49ers blasted for 281 yards rushing. Hastin scored once.

Phil Johnson, so brilliant last week, was soundly stopped on 13 of the 14 times he carried the ball, hut that one time the Bulldogs missed he went 51 yards for the deciding TD.

Johnson was more spectacular as a pass receiver. grabbing five of the six passes the team completed for 97 yards on one touchdown, Ken Lynch was 4for-4 on conversions.

AFTER dominating play in the first half, and leaving the field with a 12-7 lead, Fresno was throttled most of the second half before coming alive late in the final period.

A TD pass from Dan Robinson to Denny Moulton and a two-pointer to Ernic Noulte made it 28-20 with 3 minutes to go and the Bulldogs, after holding the 49ers for

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# RACE FOR THE ROSES

PACIFIC EIGHT

BIG TEN

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**BRUINS IN MUD-DLE** 

The Trojans of Southern

California clinched the Pa-

Saturday with a 35-9 vic-

tory over California which

gave them a 4-0 record while UCLA was being top-pled from the ranks of the

Sensing a Rose Bowl bid

with the flash of the Bruin

score from Seattle, most of

the 47,199 fans in the Coli-

seum joined the Trojan band

and moting section in sing-

How They Scored

USC CAL. FIRST QUARTER Time

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7 0 Cashman (kick)
13 0 Winslow (1-yard plunge) 12:01
14 0 Cashman (kick)

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ing Auld Lang Syne in ob-servation of the "end" for

But it isn't over yet for

Although USC cannot be

beaten mathematically for

the conference title even

by losing to UCLA in their

Nov. 19 titanic, the winner

of the Trojan - Bruin battle

nevertheless is expected to

he voted into the Rose

wind up with a 4-1 confer-

ence record, while the best that second-place UCLA

can do is 3-1 under the un-

Bowl issue, Trojan coach John McKay declared, "The

conference rules say that

'the most representative team must go,' thus it ap-

pears we will have to heat UCLA — at least tie—to

pens, they can't take the title away from us. I told

Commenting on the Rose

even schedule.

At worst, the Trojans will

UCLA in regard to the bowl

assignment.

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7 0 Cashman (kick)
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16 Cashman (kick)
17 SECOND QUARTER
18 Pound recovers bad center sand in cut of the control of the

unbeaten by Washington.

cific Eight championship

Washington's Vince Lorrain plows through mud and UCLA's line en route to a first-quarter first down. Paul Mayfield (center) and Steve Stanley (right) assist on four-man tackle,

the boys at halftime when

I heard that UCLA was

trailing Washington that

we would be conference

Meanwhile, California coach Ray Willsey indi-cated the Trojans were

quite premature in worry-

"It's hard to compare

USC and UCLA because

they are different types of

teams," he said, but there

was little doubt he figured

the Trojans had the edge

in their Nov. 19 showdown.

tional people on offense in Gary Beban and Mel Farr,"

jarring 10-7 intersectional

loss to Miami last week in

Florida, the Trojans struck

for two touchdowns in the

first 12 minutes of play and

never relinquished the lead.

doesn't indicate what a

rugged battle the Golden

14-9 at the outset of the

third quarter, twice

pounded down to the USC

23 and five-yard lines be-

fore being held for downs.

and still was alive early in

the fourth quarter after re-covering Troy Winslow's

fumble on the Trojan 13.

However, Adrian Young

intercepted Gary Bronk's

4th-and-13 pass on the

four to break up Cal's last-

ditch effort to pull the game out of the fire.

Mike Hull's 68-yard

touchdown run with less

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Sports

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Cal closed

Bears waged.

In fact,

However, the final score

"UCLA has two excep-

champions if we won.'

ing about the vote.

Trojans Clobber Cal, 35-9

# Purple Gang Rides Again to Muddy Bruin Bowl Hopes

SEATTLE-For 60 minutes Saturday, the Purple Gang rode again.

And so, in a return to the scene of previous crimes, the Washington gang which terrorized Pacific Coast teams a few years back, shot down UCLA, 16-3, in one of the most shocking upsets of this or any season.

The defeat of the thirdranked Bruins probably assured a Rose Bowl trip for USC, which hiked its Pacific Eight record to 4-0 Saturday with a 35-9 triumph over Cal. The best the Bruins can do in the conference is 3-1.

UCLA coach Tommy Prothro recognized the blow the defeat was to the Bruins' chances for a repear voyage to the Rose

"The game today puts USC way out in front for the Rose Bowl," he said.

The Pacific Northwest was thirsting for the victory achieved by the Huskies Saturday. Despite a light rain which fell intermittently throughout the game and a marrow-chilling temperathan 56,000 turned out to witness the execution.

Washington's rough and tumble defense and a field which resembled an ice rink in the center sections combined to reduce the UCLA offense to a sputtering version of the attack which had smothered seven consecutive opponents. The fewest points scored by the 1966 Bruins were the 24 they made against Missouri early in the season.

Despite the heroics of quarterback Gary Beban, who established a UCLA

ture of 51 degrees, more tallof 3,673. The old record, held by Larry Zeno was

But the story of the game was Washington's brilliantly-conceived defense. Coach Jim Owens spread his defenders wide to put the press on Beban and Farr in trips to the outside. He also stationed his linemen more than a yard from the line of scrimmage in order to offset the quickness and agility of the UCLA front wall.

The Bruins were able to make several threatening gestures toward the goal-



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ning and passing as opposed to a season average

of 409. And they went into

the game leading the na-tion in scoring with a 36.3

Behan accumulated 170 yards running and passing

to increase his career to-

average per game.

line but had to settle for a 36-yard field goal by Kurt record for total offense in a career that is little more Zimmerman in the first than half over, the Bruins were held to 267 yards runquarter.

Although the Huskies led at halftime, 10-3, it was still an undecided issue until a Californian, defeasive halfback Frank Smith, threw the final dagger late in the third quarter.

Smith, recruited out of Riverside JC, picked off a Beban pass in the flat and raced 29 unchallenged yards to a touchdown that everyone knew was the crusher.

The field Saturday simply was not in condition for eatch up football. Washing-Ion was content to give the Bruins short yardage the rest of the way but stopped a final UCLA gasp at the 9yard line with 7:20 remain-

four long penalties for personal fouls and another for unsportsmanlike conduct.

of the penalties assessed

Halfback Bill Parker was

stopped for no gain on the first thrust at the UCLA

line, but the Bruins were

penalized to the 6 for piling

on. With this aid, two more

cracks at the line produced a first down at the Bruin 3.

Fullback Jeff Jordan

bulled to the I-yard line but

the Bruins held off Parker's

second down thrust. Jordan.

however, dove over on third

down, the Bruins objecting

violently to the officials'

ruling that he had made it

into the end zone. Martin's

kick made it 10-3 and

Smith's interception and

touchdown run wound up

well-diagnosed. The high-

stepping halfback, who had

been averaging six yards per carry, was held to 32

yards in 11 rushing at-

tempts and was shaken up

Washington had Fart

the scoring for the game.

# UCLA was badly hurt by As a matter of fact, one How They Scored the Bruins for over-aggressive tactics helped set up Washington's first touch-After Zimmerman's boot matched a 42-yard field goal by Washington's Don Martin, the Huskies' Jim Sartoris returned the kickoff 80 yards before being caught from behind by Mark Gustafson at the UCLA 13.

LAWRENCE OF FIGUEROA

USC's Jim Lawrence, who started in place of the injured Steve Grady, sweeps 34 yards through heart of California defense to set up third quarter touchdown. Dan Goich (72) pursues.

# True Duane Upsets Bret in Record Pace

By ERNIE MASON

True Duane, regarded only the second best threeyear-old in the country this year, clipped two full seconds off the world record for a mile and one-eighth in winning the \$50,000 American Pacing Classic Saturday at Hollywood Park.

The youngest horse in the field, True Duane covered the mile and one-eighth in 2:09 1/5, after the great Bret Hanover had treated the record crowd of 23,787 to a spectacular display of early speed.

Two-time "horse of the year" Bret, making the final start of his life, was almost two lengths in front

bit the quarter in :27 flat. with True Duane another length and a half back in

This Irio, who were to Imish in the first three places, kept their positions down the backstreich, reaching the half in :56 flat and three-quarters in an unbelievable 1:251/4.

third.

Bret still was in front as the mile was reached in 1:54%, the fastest in the history of harness racing.

However, it was at the eighth pole that youthful Chris Boring, True Duane's driver, had his mount in high gear and it was apparcareer was going to come to a disappointing end.

True Duane, whose victory made up for a rather frustrating year of chasing Romeo Hanover, sailed by Bret just inside the sixteenth pole and was pulling clear at the wire. His winning margin was a length and one-half.

Cardigan Bay, bidding to become the first horse since Adios Butler to score backto-back Classic victories, got up for second right at the wire, a nose in front of Bret. A head further back was

Adios Marches, who was another head in front of (Continued Page S-6, Col. 4)



Washington 16, UCLA 3. Illinois 28, Michigan 21. Georgia 27, Florida 10. Colorado 26, Missouri 0. Texas 26, Baylor 14. Princeton 18, Harvard 14.

Tulane 10, Miami (Fla.)



badly by a jarring tackle near the end of the first half. He returned to action in the second half, but it was obvious the first half jolt had taken a toll of his talents. The Bruins also lost the services of their fine linebacker, Dallas Grider, in the third quarter. Grider,

who pussed two games with a linee anjury, inter-

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Notre Dame . 40 Mich. St. . . . 56 Alabama . . . 21 Stanford . . . 21 Wash. St. . . . 14 Arkansas . . . 31 Pittsburgh . . . 0 | Iowa . . . . . 7 | LSU . . . . . . 0 | Air Force . . . 6 | Oregon . . . . ?3 | Rice . . . . . 20 STORY PAGE S-2 STORY PAGE 5-4 STORY PAGE S-4 STORY PAGE S-3 STORY PAGE S-3

# Rams Pick Over 49ers in Operation Salvage

SAN FRANCISCO - Salvage operations on two football teams will take place today at Kezar Stadium as long-time rivals San Francisco and the Rams attempt to plant a foot in the end zone.

Kickoff time for the windup session of the '66 series, which has seen the 49ers checked with one TD, one field goal and one safety during the exhibition and first league game, is 1 o'clock. The game will be televised on channel 2.

i-2--INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Kezar's largest crowd of the scason, some 40,000 fans, is expected to witness the battle which will give one or the other a clear cut claim to third place in Western Division standings.

The Rams have a 4-4 record and the 49ers a 3-3-1, which leaves both far behind leading Green Bay (7-1), and not too close to runner-up Baltimore (5-2).

It's been quite a spell since either has scored a touchdown. The 49ers haven't done it for nearly five quarters, or since Monty Stickles pulled in a



With the CCAA continually improving its brand of football-yet still remaining in the "small college" category-the question arises almost daily: Just what constitutes a "small college"?

Sports editor Tom Torget of Cal State Long Beach's student newspaper, brought up the question in a wellcomposed editorial after San Diego State, listed along with Long Beach in the "small college" department, had routed San Jose State (a "major college" school, at least in national football ratings).

San Jose State hosted San Diego after the Spartans had rapped Oregon 21-7 and California, 24-0, both of the Pacific Eight conference, on successive weekends . . then San Diego crushed San Jose 25-0.

The \$64 question: After the above results, how could San Diego State-and even Cal State Long Beach, for that matter-be ranked in the "small college" division? (The 49ers lost to San Diego only 21-18, a much more decent score than San Jose State posted against the powerful

"It is not unreasonable to assume San Diego could hold its own against any team in the Pacific Eight, with the possible exception of USC and UCLA," wrote Torget. For the most part, I agree. "For that matter, so could Long Beach. If the 49ers could put together a performance such as they did against Santa Barbara, a victory over USC or UCLA would not be inconceivable."

I think Tom got carried away and went slightly overboard with that last sentence.

Anyway, his editorial continues: "Some of the major universities have a much smaller enrollment than does Cal State Long Beach. Notre Dame, Oregon, West Point, Annapolis, Air Force Academy, USC, and Georgia Tech, to name but a few, all have enrollments under 10,000, yet these schools are considered 'major colleges' while CCAA schools retain the dubious title of 'small college.'

"Cal State (L.B.), San Diego State and Cal State (L.A.), all able to produce top notch football teams, will never get to play Pacific Eight opponents until they achieve 'major college' ranking. They won't be considered 'major colleges' until they defeat some major colleges. A para-

THE "SMALL COLLEGE" STIGMA insn't confined to the West Coast. Connecticut coach John Toner noted recently that Temple was listed with the small colleges and

"I suppose the classifying committee has to draw the line somewhere," stated Toner, "but I'd like to see them put on the pads and play a team like Temple."

For the edification of readers, here's the Football Writers' Assn. of America's explanation of college football classification; Major or small college listing is determined entirely by the schedule a team plays; if it meets a majority of "small college" teams, it too is "small."

I have a simple solution to our local problem: Place the CCAA in the major college category (where it belongs, especially if the Ivy League is considered "major"), then all the clubs would be playing a majority of major teams and thus be eligible for membership in the sacred society. But that's too simple, isn't it?

THE INEVITABLE HAPPENED after San Diego ripped San Jose, only hours after Cal had defeated Washington 24-20. The annual "comparative scores" issue blossomed forth, Young Mr. Torget reached this conclusion: San Diego is 25 points better than San Jose, who is 24 points better than California, who in turn is four points better than Washington. Therefore, San Diego is 53 points better than Long Beach, thus Long Beach is 50 points better than Washington. Tommy recaptures his sainty when he admits com-

parative scores mean nothing and if one compares scores long enough, almost anything can be proved. Then he produces a dilly: Cal Poly lost to San Diego by one point; San Diego is 53 points better than Washington; Cal Poly is therefore 52 points better than Washington! USC is only three points better than Washington; so Cal Poly should be able to crush USC by 49 points! Oh, this crazy autumn madness, everyone goes slightly

berserk.

IF YOU'RE STILL ABLE to concentrate, try this one on for size. From our longtime friend, Mike Welds, now a Fullerton taxpayer but at one time athletic publicity director for Santa Clara when the "prunepickers" had some great football teams: "San Diego State is 69 points better than Ohio State, San Diego beats San Jose 25-0; San Jose whacks Cal 24-0; Cal upsets Washington 24-20, and Washington overpowers Ohio State AT COLUMBUS,

"Figures don't lie, or do they?" concludes Mike, Mr. Welds, old friend, if figures don't lie, then all the cows have left Texas.

REPORT FROM OUR MAN IN IOWA: A high school team there had a first down on the opponent's one-yard line and Ficked a field goal! Here's why: A boy took the opening kickoff and set sail. About the three-yard line a rival tackled him and he shd across the goal. The kid, his coach and the crowd figured it was a fouchdown. An official put the ball on the one-yard line. The coach sent in his conversion team and the goal was kicked.

Then the horrible discovery. The officials had not ruled touchdown, but FIRST DOWN ON THE ONE!

Anyway, let's change that "small college" classifica-

two weeks ago.
The Rams' frustration has gone even longer - almost seven full quarters since Dick Bass punched over on a 10-yard run against the Bears two contests ago.

However, the Rams, because of one of the toughest defenses in pro football, the league's leading rusher, Bass, and the NFL's top receiver, flanker Tommy McDonald, have been installed as 3-point favorites.

After winning four of five and sharing first place in the West with the Pack-ers, George Allen's legions have dropped three in a row while scaring anly 2 TDs and 2 field goals,

They've already mopped up on the 49ers, in the fistdecorated exhibition, 29-9, and in the league inaugural,

But the 49ers, hurting personnel wise with both

#### LARSON'S LOSER: Rams 29, 49ers 17

end Dave Parks and defensive back George Donnelly decommissioned by injuries, are hopeful friendly Kezar's surroundings will once more prove beneficial.

Jack Christiansen's club hasn't lost a league start at home since they fell to Baltimore in mid-1965. Starting with the 30-27 win over the Rams, the 49ers now have won 4 and tied two in Kezar.

It's no secret the 49ers aren't counting a whole lot on their rushing game against the Ram defense which has yielded the least yards per run in the NFL. A net of 23 yards running in the exhibition and not many more, 53, in the L.A. league show would tend to eliminate the kind of assault plan.

It'll be up to Len Rohde, Walt Rock, Howard Mudd, John Thomas and Bruce Bosley to dig in and shut the gates against such Ram QB head hunters as David Jones, Merlin Olsen, Lamar Lundy and Rosey Grier.

tion for John Brodie, the 49ers stand in peril of becoming only the third S.F. club in 17 seasons to draw the three-game horsecollar against the Rams. Over-all, the Rams lead the 33-game league series, 18-14-1.

Bill Munson, battling a virus bug, probably won't be available for duty today. The Ram quarterback was unable to practice the last two days because of a high temperature. Munson was bedded down in his hotel room as soon as the team arrived here Satur-

IRO. RAMA: Bass hones to close on the Loboyard mark. The Ramibor of the Loboyard mark. The Loboyard marks from Carles Comman Gabriel and Brodies. Ram signal-caller is 11th in the posters from Gabriel and Brodies. Ram signal-caller is 11th in the posters from the Loboyard marks from Loboyard marks from Loboyard marks from Loboyard marks from More has been Gabriel's of largets. McDonald from More has been called to rank slath in this wock's stalk every, the third-car star is nursaore ribs and may be reld out or and slath in this wock's stalk every, the third-car star is nursaore ribs and may be reld out. The Loboyard from More has been constrained to the Phillips would be advantage of having for receivers believe here and inline from the Phillips would be cover McDonald or with Sonow has snagged 22 passes a season and frusax 21. This means a work for Phillips index, although the post of the





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Aztec Blitz 16 35 Diego State rode the passing a streak that began in 1962. THE AZTECS, who came left splitting the quarterback job, sideline for a 32-yard scoring state, the nation's top-rated night, scored in every period utilizing superior speed and the passes for 295 yards and one outmaneuver the bigger, but the left splitting the quarterback job, sideline for a 32-yard scoring led Stanford to a 21-6 victory strike with only 34 seconds Saturday over an embattled remaining in the first quarterback job, sideline for a 32-yard scoring led Stanford to a 21-6 victory strike with only 34 seconds Saturday over an embattled remaining in the first quarterback job, sideline for a 32-yard scoring led Stanford to a 21-6 victory strike with only 34 seconds Saturday over an embattled remaining in the first quarterback job, sideline for a 32-yard scoring led Stanford to a 21-6 victory strike with only 34 seconds Saturday over an embattled remaining in the first quarterback job, sideline for a 32-yard scoring led Stanford to a 21-6 victory strike with only 34 seconds Saturday over an embattled remaining in the first quarterback job, sideline for a 32-yard scoring led Stanford to a 21-6 victory strike with only 34 seconds Saturday over an embattled remaining in the first quarterback job, sideline for a 32-yard scoring led Stanford to a 21-6 victory strike with only 34 seconds Saturday over an embattled remaining in the first quarterback job, sideline for a 32-yard scoring led Stanford to a 21-6 victory strike with only 34 seconds Saturday over an embattled remaining in the first quarterback job, sideline for a 32-yard scoring led Stanford to a 21-6 victory strike with only 34 seconds Saturday over an embattled remaining in the first quarterback job, sideline for a 32-yard scoring led Stanford to a 21-6 victory strike with only 34 seconds strike with o touchdown. He also opened slower Bisons.

Operating as a halfback to cover the distance with the scoring for the Aztecs, Horn's TD aerial was a 51. owis connected on a 61-yard Shockley carrying the ball 

FALCONS FUMBLE FIRST DOWN

Air Force back Mike Guth thought he had first down after picking up 10

yards, but jarring tackles by Stanford's Al Wilburn (left) and Tom Hazel-

rigg caused fumble and Hazelrigg recovered for Tribe.

The Aztecs dominated every phase of the game, which was billed as the smallcollege championship, and

gave the Bisons only one scoring opportunity. North Dakota mufted the chance when it came up short

on a fourth-and-one play on the Aztec three-yard line, Holman Aerials oth 3:38 left in the first half. Riddle Vandals
It marked the first shutout Riddle Vandals

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the record of 1,947 held by

Interceptions Pace

Cougar Win, 14-13

was Horn's other favorite tar- Then Lewis quarterbacked never held it again until there

Air Force

ing a 6-0 edge in the second passes by Erdhaus in the long period, Washington came in Cerritos' points and a second passes of the long period, which is a guardanteed four short passes of the long passes period, Washington came in as quarterback when Chuck Williams sustained an injured to toss Erdhaus for a safety tosphomore went five yards Falcon punt had put Santa around left end for Stanford's Falcon punt had put Santa first tally after Tom Hazelrigg recovered a fumble by the Academy's Mike Guth to start.

SAN JOSE (UPI)—Quarter-back Danny Holman set three school records Saturday in pacing the San Jose State Spartans to a 21-7 homescoming victory over the Idaho Vandals.

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thirds for the Long Beach Saturday night as he won the Aquatics in the Mesa Verde 20 lap main event for the Pa-Novice Invitational swim cific Coast Steeplechase meet Saturday. Local swim-Championship in a time of mers placed as follows: 15:30.98. His previous mark.

Jaycee Football

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## Former USC Boss Guests at Meeting

Former USC coach Ray George will be the guest EUGENE, Ore. (4P)—Sopho-State had its first touchdown the Trojan Club holds its top speed at Liuns Drag Strip more Rick Reed intercepted He ran another back 22 yards weekly meeting at the Tartan Saturday night, but blew his three passes, setting up the to the Oregon 18 and it took House. touchdowns that enabled Washington State only three

touchdowns that enable with the point of fun will be time on the plays to score from that point. Oregon, 14-13, in a Pacific-8 placement specialist Ted game Saturday.

Oregon rallied in the second proved decisive.

Washington State made a letes of the week.

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Too Fuel Eliminator—Bick Stewart, an Oregon rallied in the second in the second washington. State made a letes of the week. Washington State territory, But WSU held at the 2-yard line with 10 seconds remaining.

#### NHL Standings

nnd another on the valuable of the first of the condition Saturday's Results
Toronto 3, New York 1.
Montreal 3, Delroit 1.
(Only pames scheduled.)

#### Farmer Provides Clincher, 32-30 By PAUL ATTNER Santa Monica City College took another big step toward the Metropolitan Conference football championship and a

Corsairs

Rally Again,

Nip Cerritos

visiting Cerritos Saturday The Corsairs, as usual, relied on the golden arm of iohn Erdhaus and a group of strong-legged runners to come from behind with two touchdowns within 27 seconds in the third and fourth quar-

possible Junior Rose Bowl

oerth with a 32-30 win over

Erdhaus hit on 17 of 30 for 175 yards, while counterpart Reid Braden had 18 of 27 for 219 yards.

Tom Farmer's 13-yard run after a fumble recovery by Warren Telley on the first play of the fourth quarter turned out to be the deciding TD after Walt Shockley had scored seconds earlier on a 15-vard run. The Falcons' last TD came

with 40 seconds left in the Erdhaus' talented arm was also responsible for the Cor-

35,342 See Tribe Splits QBs, Trips sairs offensive output in the After Cerritos had taken a quick 9-0 lead, the slender Beverly Hills product faked

the entire Falcon secondary in, then hit his favorite re-STANFORD (UPI) - Dave ceiver Bill Parks on a stop-Lewis and Gene Washington, and-go pattern down the left

Washington, who romped two sand gained 3 total 140 yards. San Diego is 7-0 this season and 12-0 dating back to 1965.

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Academy's Mike Guth to start from the one with 3:56 left in Nine minutes later, Lewis the first quarter after his own sold later took a handoff from Wash dazzling 18-yard gallop from the form the 20 had gat up the TD The later to the took and the 20 had gat up the TD The later to the took and the 20 had gat up the TD The later to the took and the 20 had gat up the TD The later to the took and the 20 had gat up the TD The later to the took and the took

#### Own Ascot Record Skip Van Leeuwen, from

Hollywood, broke his own Craig Weaver scored a pair track record at Ascot Park

#### **Sutherland Sets** Drag Strip Record

Paul Sutherland of Garden lengine on the run. Sutherland Also on tap for the night smashed the old record of

71.30 Ton Speed-Paul Sulherland, Garden Grove, 730.43 (New track record, old record 219.54).

#### Pro Grid Results

# Notre Dame, Michigan State Roll On

# Eddy, Schoen Spark 5-TD Burst by Irish in 2nd Half

SOUTH BEND, Ind .-Notre Dame, a sleeping giant in the first half, came alive with five second-half louchdowns Saturday and routed Pittsburgh, 40-0, at Notre Dame Stadium.

The undefeated and untied Irish, the nation's No. 1 college football team, scored only once in the first

A Boy

ern California.

On His Own

whose grins tease him for his fame.

spread it around a little.

eliminated the fumble.

"The other players don't offer much. Before we get

Whether Troy Winslow knows it or not, he was

The son of a Trojan, he sits poised under the elms

Without interrupting his thought, he grins back with modest embarrassment, clean-cut features shining through

into the huddle once in a while they'll let me know a guy's

playing 'em a certoin way. But I'm the only one who does any talking. The coaches see to that."—Troy Winslow,

born to play quarterback for the University of South-

being interviewed, nodding toward friends strolling by

a blush of freckles, and you conclude: Where else could

this boy named Troy play football?

Troy talks seriously of his football, and of course

they always have taken football seriously at Southern

says honestly. "What little I do get is nice to read, but a lot of times I don't do that well, either. It's a little dif-

ferent from last year, though. Mike (Garrett) got most

of it last year, although he did deserve it. Now they

two weeks, and with next weekend off the Trojans have

nothing else to think about. Most of all, Winslow tries

not to think of last year's game when his fumble set up

good, no matter what you do, sometimes you fumble."

but they've all worn 'em longer than I have.

make one play real bad and you have to get out of it."

OTHERWISE, WINSLOW occasionally will go a step

"Against Stanford we did it a lot in the first half . .

further from avoiding an opponent's strength to exploit-

do it against. Others change and after we call an auto-

One of Winslow's favorite plays is a pass to Ron Drake—any pass to Ron Drake. The former Long Beach

mage. I don't mind running, but when you think you

His dad played end for the Trojans in the early 1940s,

'My parents first saw the name in a UCLA program

Troy's parents should be pleased. In all ways, he's

T, so I knew it would be kind of rough over there the first

-Troy Horton, whose son Tony plays for the Red Sox.

They wanted a name that couldn't be nicknamed. My

dad's Robert and they call him Bob all the time. My

should have run the coaches don't think so.

matic they change again and it's a little tougher.'

of those because of my knee."

always looking to audibilize.

pass receiving record.

he throwing at a fake."

named Troy enrolled at USC?

couple of years.

rather exceptional.

USC's season is wrapped up in the UCLA game in

"Everyone does enjoy reading about themselves," he

half. Then an 85-yard kick-off return by Nick Eddy and a 63-yard punt return by Tom Schoen gave them a lift, and it was all downhill from there.

After Eddy returned the kickoff, the conversion kick was wide, and the Irish Icd, 13-0.

LATE IN the third quarter, Notre Dame raised its



ratty passed to Paul May for a 2-point conversion.

Notre Dame increased its lead to 27-0 early in the last quarter when Larry Conjar dived over from the That culminated a 40yard drive in six plays,

Less than three minutes later, the score was 38-0 as Hanratty passed 19 yards to Bob Gladieux for a touchdown, A 3-yard punt by Pitt set up the score.

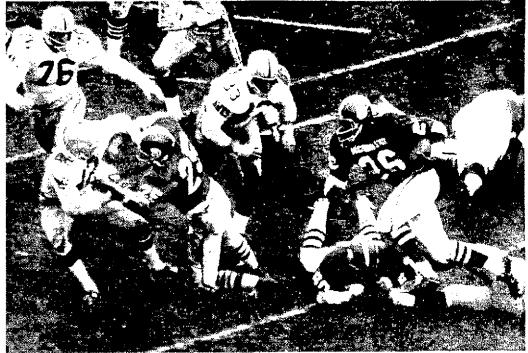
NOTRE DAME made it 40-0 on Gladieux's 5-yard end run. Dave Martin made the drive possible by blocking and then recovering a lateral on the Pitt 19.

In the first half, the Irish looked far from mighty. They lost the ball three times on interceptions, once on a fumble by Eddy and three times when they failed to make a first down.

Hanratty showed good running, scrambling and faking, but he missed Jim Seymour, the sophomore split end who stayed on the bench because of a twoweek-old ankle injury.

Notre Dame . Pittshurgh . 0 7 14 19—40! —Hanratly 3 run (Azzaro kick). —Eddy E5 kickoff relurn (kick)

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#### JONES SETS UP SPARTAN SCORE

Michigan State's Clinton Jones, behind expert blocking, scampers to Iowa one-yard line, from where Spartans scored on next play. Unbeaten MSU ran up 56-7 victory and Jones collected 268 yards for single-game Big Ten rushing rec-

GROUNDS BADGERS

# Purdue in Rush to Pasadena, 23-0 A Last-ing

due's Rose Bowl minded Boilermakers surprised Wisconsin with a crunching ground game Saturday and whipped the Badgers 23-0 in their Big Ten homecoming game.

Purdue quarterback Bob Griese, only threw nine times and completed seven Griese, however, scored two touchdowns and kicked a field goal as he sent Bub

interception.

Kansas Neb. terception.

Baltzell and Perry Williams rushing through the line time and again to hand the Badgers their third Big Ten defeat. Baltzell scored one

The Boilermakers, who have been close to the Rose Bowl, but never made it, have won four of five league games and is in the driver's seat since Michigan State, likely Big Ten winner, is incligible to go.

Guard Pat Concly set up the Boilermakers' first touchdown in the opening quarter when he intercepted a John Boyajian pass and ran it to the Wisconsin 18-

Pur—Ballzell 2 run. Griese kick, Pur—Griese 1 run. Griese kick, Pur—Fir Griese 29. Pur—Griese 1 run. Kick falled, Atl.—56475.

NORMAN, Okla. (A) - should be the ticket. Quarterback Jim Burgar, who Tim Wheeler's interception Quarterback Jim Burgar, who The victory moved coach had waited on the sidelines in the first quarter touched had waited on the sidelines in the first quarter touched the special background of the source and 4.0 in the special special for the source and 4.0 in the special specia The first pan Devance's russels to obside opening the Sooners' that a says at Sobrie Soring the Sooners' of the season and 4-0 in the first game, led Oklahoma to drive in 12 plays, with work-according to the season and 4-0 in the first game, led Oklahoma observed the sooners' of the So Saturday.

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All: 45.500.

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Kansas Stale

failed). --Jackson 1 ren (Vachon kick). --Davis 2 ren (kick failed). --Cinton 65 ren (Vachon kick). --Crowder 12 pass from Cagle (Vaciety

#### Win Streak Ends

West Texas State, led by cole, st. 11
Hank Washington's pinpoint New Mexico 1

passing stunged New Mexico 1 FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (A) passing, stunned Northern Arizona University 34-7 Saturday, ending the Lumber-jacks' five-game winning t

# Victory for Minnesota

son threw two touchdown Michigan State passes to Ken Last and scored another himself on a 17-yard another himself on a 17-yard another himself on a 18-yard another himself passes to Ken Last and scored

Two of the Gophers' tallies stemmed from theft of Bill Melzer's tosses and a third 'Long' Day from a fumble recovery as alert Minnesota boosted its conference record to 3-1 to keep the Pasadena trip in

Minnesota and Purdue, also aiming for the Rose Bowl, tangle next week for what

Burgar got the starting nod over from the two and Jim who haven't beaten the Burgar got the starting nod Barle added the first of his Bucks since 1951, had four over Bobby Warmack and di-

ALBUQUERQUE (/P) — An object of from Long.

Albuquerque (/P) — An OU-Hinton 3 run (Vachon kick).

OU-Hinton 3 run (Vachon kick). sity to a 45-6 nonconference Still Running Strong football romp against New Mexico Saturday.

# Washington, Jones Crush lowa, 56-0

(PI-Michigan State, stung hy an Iowa touchdown drive with the opening kickoff, roared back for a lopsided 56-7 victory Saturday as Gene Washington and Clint Jones rewrote the Spartan record book.

The triumph, the most topheavy MSU victory since it blanked Indiana 54-0 in

isses intercepted by

1957, assured Michigan State of at least a tie for a second successive Big Ten

Washington grabbed a pair of touchdown passes to bring his career total to smashing the MSU record held by Bub Carey,

Jones put on TD runs of 70 and 79 yards and a two-yard scoring dive as he set a MSU and Big Ten single-game rushing record.

The pile - driving Jones collected 268 yards in 21 carries. The Big Ten record was 239 yards by Jim Grabowski of Illinois last year. Jones also broke MSU's single-game rushing record of 207 yards set hy Ron Rubick in 1962. Undefeated Michigan State, ranked No. 2 in The Associated Press weekly

poll, ran its record to 8-0 over-all and 6-0 in confer-EVANSTON (/P)—Curt Wil- ence play.

# for Hoosiers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-Bill Long directed Ohio State's sputtering offense to a third quarter touchdown and the Buckeyes continued their long standing hex over Indiana with a 7-0 Big Ten football victory today before 80,834 fans.

The frustrated Hoosiers, good scoring chances but could not cross the goal

Ohio State, unable to move the ball in the first half during a steady downpour, took the second half sickoff and marched 59 yards in 12 plays to pay dirt with Rudy Hubbard scoring on a nine-yard pass

TOLEDO (UPI) - Defend-Oliver, Jon Henderson and ing NCAA cross - country Oscar Reed combined for 204 champion Western Michigan yards rushing as the Rams downed defending Mid Amervarus rusning as the Roms ican Conference champ Mi-scored their fifth victory ican Conference champ Mi-against two defeats. schools for the 1966 confer-6-6 ence crown here Saturday.

New Mexico 1 0 0 6 6 ence crown here Saturday.

CSU -Blower I rub, Lavan kirk (SU-Blower I rub, Lavan kirk). Western Michigan took (SU-Blower I rub, Diver kirk). Five of the top ten places, including a third place finish by Wolfgang Lugauer in 31:23 (SU-Bakarson 27 pags from Kalsock). Western Michigan took (SU-Blower 1 rub, page 1 page

#### FOR PETE'S SAKE, 28-21

# Oh Brother, Illini Bumps Michigan

one for 16 yards and a

touchdown, and Rick Sygar

scored on a 65-yard punt

return for Michigan, but

firedup Illinois refused to

be stopped and erupted for

14 points in the final period.

Illinois converted a Mich-

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (A) Clancy with long passes, -Bruce Sullivan intercepted a fourth-quarter Michigan pass and ran it back 98 yards for a touchdown as Illinois ended Michigan's big brother coaching act 28-21 in a Big Ten game Saturday.

Illinois quarterback Boh Naponic scored twice, and Mick Smith ran a punt back 40 yards as Illinois coach Pete Elliott beat his older brother, Bump, the Michigan coach, for the first time after six straight defeats

Dick Vidmer hit Jack

igan blooper into a touchdown in the second period. The Wolverines had driven to the Illinois 11, largely on a 37-yard pass from Vidmer to Clancy to the Illinois 13, But a Vidmer pitchout to ave Fischer was wide and

high and Illinois' Fred Harns recovered on the IIlini 39. there, Illinois From

scored in 13 plays with Naponic hitting Bill Huston for 14 yards and John Wright for 11, Naponic ran 14 yards to the Michigan six and scored himself from the one.

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till—Sullivan 98 hass taterception. Mus-ton pass from Naponic, Att.—19,355.

#### <sup>1 Too Many</sup> Nebraska Rips the Bruins' spectacular comeback in the last four min-"I don't dwell on my mistakes, because I'd probably Cooks Spoil Tigers, 26-0 Jayhawks, 24-13 go crazy if I did," Troy says, but he's too much of a student of football not to analyze his mistakes in order to eliminate them. He has decided that he could not have "I broke through the line on an option and was going pretty good. I just didn't see the guy who hit me. I had the ball in pretty well, but when you get hit pretty

COLUMBIA (UPI) — Full LAWRENCE (UPI) — Unless early in the second period Oklahoma back winer Cooks plunged beaten and sixth-ranked Ne- and got its third touchdown. Oklahoma for a pair of touchdowns and braska exploded for three before the half for an 18-0 John Farler kicked two field touchdowns in the second intermission lead on haltback Rips K-State goals Saturday as Colorado's quarter and eased closer to Harry Wilson's two-yard BUT IF HE HAS to linger on last season, Troy prefers to recall his 11-for-11 passing performance against versatile ground attack its fourth consecutive Big plunge following a pass inmowed down Missouri, 26-0,

"I didn't have any problems that day. The first one I threw low and behind Moton and he caught it, and Sherin a Big Eight football game. Richling variage Pasino Pariage Pasino Intercepted by Covered these Mi man made another real good catch. That sort of gets you covered three Missouri fum-Fumbles lost Like most scholarly types, Winslow wears glasses, bles deep in Tiger territory maining against o build a 13-0 halftime lead. Eight football title Saturday State and Oklahoma. but he's still getting accustomed to wearing contacts for the Buffs' defense also kept by whipping stubborn Kansas. It also virtually assured the "Every once in a while one will get a piece of dust in it and I'll have to take it out and fix it. Sometimes

when it happens the coaches don't know exactly what's wrong. Three or four other guys on the team wear 'em ado whipped the Tigers since ence win and disheartened a braska. hut they've all worn 'em longer than I have.

"I just started last spring, but as soon as I started
"I just started last spring, but as soon as I started
wearing 'em I got my knee hurt. The Texas game was
the first time I'd ever worn 'em in a scrimmage. I hadn't
scrimmaged before the season started. They kept me out

eyed stare at the line of scrimmage, they're right. He's imade the top play when he always looking to audibilize. "Lately we haven't been doing as much . . . just Danny Sharp in the third going with the plays that are called. But some defenses quarter and scampered 99 vards for a touchdown to give he Buffs a 19-0 lead.

.... 0 0 0 0-0 3 10 6 7-26 Texas we did it quite a bit. They had defenses we could

# Carter's Passes Orake—any pass to Ron Drake. The tormer Long Beach City College end already has broken Willie Brown's USC Lead BYU, 53-33

PROVO, Utah (UPI)--Cirgit About all you can say for Drake and all you want to say for him is he just gets open," They says. "He makes Carter put on a fantastical lot of moves downfield. If you throw too early you may !passing exhibition and took the play away from heralded Winslow dues most of his throwing for short gains Billy Stevens Saturday in hurling Brigham Young Unifrom rollout patterns, the best combination to maintain versity to an unexpectedly easy 53-33 intersectional vic-"I like to roll out. When your receivers aren't open, if you drop back you're sort of stuck there, where if you tory over Texas Western. roll out you usually at least get up to the line of scrim-

Carter's superb performance included five touchdown passes, a record-breaking 513 yards in passing and 86 yards AS HE TALKS, Winslow leads up to the obvious rushing as the Cougars went question: Was it by coincidence or design that a boy on their biggest scoring binge in 25 years.

# but Troy says, "He didn't put any pressure on me. I was thinking about going up to Washington and, of course, Virginia Golf Honors UCLA right then was shifting from the single wing to the Taken by Deeble

Class B Low Net—Greer Thompson M. K. K. H. Control of the Control



PASS FAILS, RUN CLICKS

makes neck-high stop.

Illinois quarterback Bob Naponic picks up first

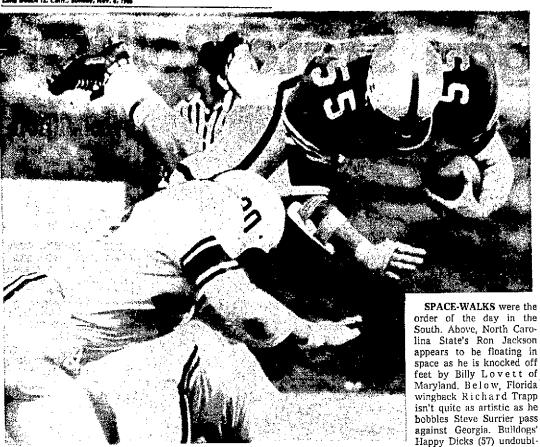
down running after being unable to find receiver

against Michigan, Wolverines' John Rowser

Sol Deeble shot a 73-8-65 Saturday to win the weekly Virginia Country Club golf sweepstakes.

Class A Low Noi—501 Derbie 73.8.65. r. Ed Neushutz, 79-12-67. Class A Billod nory (73)—Ed Spuzilina, Rajbh Murray, to Reid, Pau) Alberts, C. F. Vande valor, Fox Boswelt, John Conneily, Luke

brother had been named Gary and everybody was being named Gary at the time, so they wanted one not so



# AERIAL ACROBATICS

# Tide Turned by Theft as 'Bama Routs LSU

BIRMINGHAM (A)—Bobby a touchdown until Johns Trey Prather's toss and re-Johns cracked a defensive picked off Fred Baynes' pass turned it to the Louisiana duel by scoring on a 33-yard and swept into the end zone State six, and Frank Cantersprint with an intercepted with two minutes left in the bury scored on a three-yard

FLORIDA'S 1ST LOSS

Trailing 10-3 at the half,

South

Turns Back

Georgia Spurns

Spurrier, 27-10

JACKSON VILLE (A) - after the intermission to blow

third quarter.

last period touchdown as North Carolina State with-

pass Saturday, carrying Alabama to a 21-0 conquest of Louisiana State which kept Moss with four minues left attaining state which kept Moss with four minues left on the state which kept Moss with four minues left on the state which kept Moss with four minues left on the state which kept Moss with four minues left on the state of the state es intercepted by

the Crimson Tide's national and Southeastern Conference title hopes flaming.

The victory was the seventh straight for the fourthranked defending, national champions, who stayed in a tie with Georgia for the league lead by boosting their conference record to 5-0.

Georgia's defensive unit har-the game open before a Gator ALABAMA had forged an rassed Steve Spurrier all Bowl crowd of 62,820. 8-0 margin in the first half-afternoon Saturday as the Lynn Hughes' 39-yard on a safety and two field Bulldogs handed the seventh-touchdown interception early goals by Steve Davis, but the ranked Florida Gators their in the fourth quarter put goals by Steve Davis, but the ranked rioma outers discussed in the was not able to score first loss of the season 27-10. Georgia ahead.

PASS OPTION **SURPRISES** VANDY, 14-10

LEXINGTON, Ky (UPI) -Kentucky surprised Vanderbilt with a 75-yard halfback option pass with three N.C. State minutes left in the game Saturday to defeat the Commodores, 14-10.

Dicky Lyons hit end Dan Spanish, who rambled to the Vandy two before he Terps, 24-21 (GA-FG Etter 33, GA-Moore 4 70m, Etter kick, 211-49,820.

Kentucky dominated by rushing for 149 yards and passing for 146. Kentucky held the Commodores to 84 vards total.

#### Sophomore QB Revives Auburn Offense, 13-0

league victory. JACKSON (A)-Sophomore Maryland, trailing, 24-0, at the half. 

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Aub—FG Jones 45,

Alt = 29.5%.
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#### Late Field Goal Nods Penn, 17-14

PHILADELPHIA (P)—Dan Virginia, 14-13.

backer W. J. Blane's fumble fumbled and Blane fell on the Davis, drove close enough in recovery in the shadow of the ball. Georgia Tech goal in the final But the Yellow Jackets, 40-yard field goal that was period saved the fifth ranked

Virginia, 14-13.

Carter Handor First down 27

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Begel kicked a 29-yard field The Cavaliers, four-touchgoal with 21 seconds left to down underdogs, had a third play and brought Yale a 17-14 down on the unbeaten Jack- who got their eighth straight Georgie Tech Open Saturday.

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230 125 until late in the third period. when tailback Lenny Snow and dove over from a yard out to climax a 73-yard drive.

# PORKER SHOWDOWN SATURDAY

# SMU Rally Tops A&M

Levias' 83-yard punt return, Mac White's running and a pass-stealing defense carried Southern Methodist to a 21-14 comeback victory over Texas A&M Saturday and kept SMU undefeated atop the Southwest Conference standings.

Levias' spectacular run, behind a terrific clearing block of three Aggies by

defensive end George Wilmont, capped an SMU rally from a 14-0 deficit and set up a showdown next Saturday at Fayetteville with eighth - ranked Arkansas, which is 4-1 in league play to SMU's 4-0.

The defeat knocked A&M



a 3-2 record.

White guided SMU 64 yards in four plays just before the half, throwing for half the distance and running the other himself for clinched it less than five SMU's only bright spot in minutes deep in the final an Aggic-dominated first

yard out.

Wayne Rape romped 25 yards with an interception to even the score in the third period and Levias

four Aggie passes, including two in the end zone.

# 7 Arkansas Interceptions Leave Rice in Fog, 31-20

Cooper picked an errant Rice punched over from the two passes midway through the passe out of a thick fog and returned it 37 yards for a on the first play of the fourth Cooper also picked off anreturned to ice a 31-20 Southwest Conference victory First downs the Owls Saturday.

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The eighth-ranked Razor-backs scored all their points Yards penalized in the first and last quarters. That put Arkansas They built up a 17-0 lead after one quarter, then fell behind 20-17 in the third period.

They built up a 17-0 lead quarter. That put Arkansas Rice Back on top 24-20.

But Rice wasn't through Robert Hailey, a second-string quarterback with radar vision quarterback with radar vision and prin-point accuracy, kept Rice-Back and prin-point accuracy, kept Rice-Back and prin-point accuracy.

Razorbacks' Cotton and pin-point accuracy, kept

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Bowl hopes looked dim until the Hogs off balance until Arkansas linebacker David tailback David Dickey Cooper intercepted one of his

Couper also picked off an-other Hailey pass with 17 118 seconds to go to end the 118 Owls' final threat. It was 27-36 the seventh interception of the day for Arkansas, a school

Halley). Ark—Clickey Z run. (While kick). Ark—Cooper 37 pass Interception. (While kick). Att—47,000.

# Longhorns **Retain Faint** Title Hopes

WACO, Tex. (AP) - Chris libert, Texas' exciting sophonore tailback, whipped Bayor with his school record 235 yards rushing, 26-14, Satur-day as the Longhorns kept alive their faint hope for a share of the Southwest Conerence title. Gilbert, who scored twice,

once on a 65-yard run, bet-

tered the 1943 record of 199 ards by Ralph Elsworth igainst Řice.

Among the 38,000 in attendance was Lynda Bird

Until Gilbert broke away on his 65-yard fourth quarter touchdown which clinched Texas' victory, the Longhorns had crunched 72, 52 and 81 yards for scores with Bill Bradley, a sophomore Cougars Rip quarterback, getting two touchdowns and Gilbert a

Tex-Bradley 1 run (kick falled).

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Bay-Cheshire 7 nass from Southall sive Houston, paced by Doning Bean's touchdown punt re-

Cougar quarterback Bo a determined Texas Tech at-The victory, meanwhile, Burris, who played only the tack Saturday night as the pulled the Tigers into a four-first half, scored three times Red Raiders rolled to a 10-7 way tie with Harvard. Dart on short sneaks while Hous-intersectional football victory mouth and Cornell for the ton was running up a 45-6 over Oklahome State.

Halfback Warren McVea, 6 3 8 7-18 one of three Cougars ejected Harvard 0 7 7 0-18 Haifback Warren McVen, Frinceton 0 3 8 7-18 one of three Cougars ejected Harv-Leo recovered tumble in end from the game by officials in grone. (Babucck kick). Harv-Leo run (Babucck kick). The third quarter, dashed 158 Prin-Martin 2 run (Bowers pass from transfer and scored yards on 12 carries and scored on a five-yard burst in the first quarter.

ton was running up a

turns of 63 and 66 yards, set

Tulsa the nation's passing leaders for the past five years, scored twice through the air. Former LBCC star Greg Barton, who later was injured, Duke's Bob Matheson blocked passed 58 yards to end Harry a Navy punt and followed it Wood in the second quarter.

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#### Georgia scored four times THE IMPORTANT Southcastern Conference victory Clemson was no fluke. Georgia dominated the second half with a well-disciplined ball control Takes Lead Hughes' touchdown came in ACC Race

edly caused the fumble.

over from four yards out to tie the score at 10-all in the CLEMSON, S.C. (49)—Clemson moved 80 and 90 yards

Effer first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Richard Garick snared a Bassing Yardage Bassing Yardage Lassing Vardage Lassing Yardage Lassing Vardage Lassin

Clemson now 4-3 for the hero with two short touch 4-1 records. stood a belated three-touch- KNOXVII.I.E, (P)—Scrappy opened the final period by down rally by Maryland to Chattanooga gave 10th completing an 80-yard touchedge the Terps, 24-21, Satur-ranked Tennessee a scare down march, with Buddy
day in an Atlantic Coast ConSaturday before the Volun-Gore plunging over from the

ference football thriller. teers got their offense rolling one.

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## field goal to take a 10-7 lead. Lindell Leads Army

Gains Spotlight

with a 21-yard field goal in ...

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# Crimson Blue

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## **Betting Rumors** Not New to AFL

HITTIN' THE HIGH SPOTS: Rumors of wagering by players in the American Football League are not new. They have been making the rounds for the past three years . . . but generally have been disre-

An AFL executive admits that two years ago he was called and told a certain player was throwing games.

He quickly laughed it off "because of all the names the guy could come up with, he mentioned one of the most true straight arrows in the game. We soon proved it to be

One AFL executive charges the gamblers themselves touched off the current rumors to discourage betting on his league's games because they've been taking a bath from smart bettors.

"There was nothing new in the investigation brought on by a story in a Boston paper a few days ago because every team in pro football - including the AFL as well as the NFL - is constantly being investigated. Each team has a man watching it as well as checking with bookmakers to see if there is any unusual action. And the teams don't know who the men are because they are hired by the league," he points out.

He feels the rumors started "as usual" in Kansas City because it's such a heavy betting town.

In fact, three of the five AFL games which book makers have taken "off the board" this season involved the Kanasa City Chiefs, currently leading the Western Division standings.

Houston is the other team taken off the board, according to Las Vegas sources.

Although both teams are listed in the national "line" this week, most bookmakers across the country are playing it cautiously. Only a few are reported to be accepting. 'small wagers" on their games.

Kansas City is a three-point favorite in its crucial game with the San Diego Chargers, while Houston is a 10-point favorite in its crucial game with the San Diego Chargers, while Houston is a 10-point underdog to the Oakland Raiders.

WHILE THE AFL RACES ARE CLOSER this year as the league becomes balanced, there still have been and will be later on this season several mismatches which will cause bookies to shy away.

For instance, they don't like to take hets on the new expansion teams in either league.

Bookmakers refused to take any bets on AFL games through the first couple of seasons; finally began accepting small wagers to accomodate their regular customers.

When NBC entered the picture a couple of years ago with its fabulous TV contract which assured the future of the league, wagering on AFL games increased. However, the books have tried to limit single-game wagers to no more than \$1,000 whereas they accept \$20,000 or more on NFL games.

ALTHOUGH FRANK LEAHY'S PROPOSED United States Football League died before it was able to get off the ground and oppose the NFL-AFL setup, reports persist that a new pro loop will be in operation by next year.

It will be known as the International Football League and a meeting of the principals involved in its formation will meet early this week and try and iron out enough details to put the project in a "go" status.

A television contract is supposed to have been agreed upon for the 1967 and '68 seasons with an independent network embracing 100 stations.

The new league will include three teams from the present Continental League -- Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Montreal - plus seven other clubs formed by people originally interested in Leahy's USFL. It is said they will be located in Detroit, Memphis, Phoenix, Chicago, Milwaukee, Houston and Anaheim.

Leahy is still in the picture and probably would coach one team, possibly Anaheim.

WILSON HIGH'S VARSITY and class B football teams of 1936 are planning a 30-year reunion party early in January to honor coaches Al Johnson and John Gartner. The Bees won the Southern California title that year

while the varsity lost only to Poly's CIF champs. All members of the two squads are requested to contact Lewis Hindley (HE 6-5207), Frank Lord (424-7960) or Gene Dreckman (HE 6-9837).

While on the subject of high school football, the "play of the year" was recorded in Iowa recently when a prep team with a first down on the opponent's one-yard line kicked a field goal!

What happened was this: Boy caught opening kickoff, broke loose and slid over goal when finally tackled.

Everyone thought it was a touchdown. Coach sent in the conversion team as ball placed on one-yard line and goal was kicked. Then came the horrible discovery. Officials had ruled the boy's knee had touched on the one. \* \*

TOM MATTE OF THE BALTIMORE COLTS thinks his younger brother, Bruce, can make it in professional ball, too. Bruce quarterbacked the Miami of Ohio club which recently surprised Indiana, 20-10.

Two years ago, Tom took Bruce to the Colts' camp,

introduced him to Johnny Unitas and asked the latter to "teach him to throw a football."

Wilt Chamberlain has gone into the music recording business in San Francisco under the "Stilt" label.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno is fast becoming famous

as one of the great wits in the coaching profession. Asked recently how come a football player by the name of Lincoln Lippincott III wound up at Penn State,

Joe explained "He was looking for Princeton, but got lost." And how about the coach who complains that his offensive line is so weak his quarteback is forced to call for a fair catch as soon as the center snaps the ball.

# Injured Richey Upset, Raiston Salvages Split

PORTO ALEGRE, Drazili The United States had been (A) - America's top-ranked placed in the hole when the Dennis Ralston crushed Thomas Koch 6-4, 6-4, 6-0 Satur-19-year-old Richey suffered a up the middle set up Troy's day and gave the United leg cramp in the fourth game eight-yard TD pass to Law-States a 1-1 split with Brazil of the first set and became a in the opening singles match sitting duck for Mandarino. of the Davis Cup inter-zone. The day's results placed ex-

tennis competition. In the first match, Edson doubles match in which Rais-Mandarino beat limping Cliff.ton, and Arthur Ashe of Rich-Richey of Dallas, Tex., 5-7, mond, Va., probably will play 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

The 24-year-old Ralston, The final singles are schedfrom Bakersfield, Calif., his uled Monday, with a reverse back to the wall, played over-pairing. Ralston will play

powering tennis under a broil- Mandarino and Richey will face Koch. ing Brazilian sun.

# L.B. Scats Take Gymnastic Meet

Wendy Cluff placed first in all the events in the 15 and over class except the uneven bars as she led the Long Beach Scats to victory in the Junior Olympic Girls Gymnastic Meet at Los Angeles Athletic Club Saturday, The Scats won 87 of the 90 medals presented.

presented.

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#### Oh, Oh—Dodgers Lose to Homers

TOKYO (A)-Sadaharu Oh of the Yomiuri Giants, the home run king of Japan's Central League, powered two homers in a 14-hit attack that ed the Japanese All-Stars to an 8-2 victory over the Dodgers Saturday.

The loss was the third for the National League champions against seven victories in their 18-game tour of Ja-

Osteen, Moeller (3), Wilhite (5), Ever-(8) and Torborg, Sakal, Masuda (4), nouchi 15), Tanaka (7) and Dalgo (4), ori (8), WP—Tanaka, LP—Osteen, Homo ns—Lefebyre, Elo, Oh (2).

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#### CITY BASEBALL

At City College; noon, Coast Federal lyings vs. W.G.G. Hawks; 7:30, Douglas ils vs. L.B. Angels, At Wilson High; noon, tiltle Jims vs. lidcals; 2:30, L.B. Yankees vs. The runs. Al Cherry Park: noon, Opti-Colts vs anctus Devils: 2:30, Tigers vs. Muslangs

## UNBEATEN CAL FROSH TRIP TROY

The undefeated California Frosh rolled to their fourth consecutive win with a 14victory over the USC Frosh Saturday morning in the Coliseum.

Gary Fowler scored both touchdowns for the winners in the second quarter, on a one-foot plunge to cap a 91-yard drive and on a 26-yard pass from Don Wilcox just 39 seconds before the half. The Trobabes scored in

the third quarter with halfback Bob Brown plunging over from the one.



mined defense. Here, Andy Herrera makes one of the Bruins' few receptions. The pass, however, was thrown by Husky Tom Sparlin and was intended for Davey Williams.

# UCLA Bowl-ed Over, 16-3

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cepted a pass and then fell to the ground. The knee had given way again, and it's doubtful Grider will see any action against Stanford and USC.

The Huskies put a steady rush on Beban, forcing him to throw the ball quickly. The Bruin star hit on only 7 of 24 pass attempts, but five were dropped by the Bruin receivers, a couple at critical points.

Back of the game honors went to Washington quarterback Tom Sparlin, who played under the handicap of a slight shoulder separation. Without him, the Huskies would have been in desperate straits. Sparlin completed only 5 of 26 passes and had three intercepted, but he also was victimized by his receivers.

Prothro gave all the credit to the Huskies and did not employ the weather as an alibi.

"The Huskies picked up momentum during the game and we didn't. Beban was rushed hard, and his passes were off. I was impressed with Washington's Jeff Jordan and Jim McCabe, as well as the whole Washington line and secondary.

"Weather is part of the game. No team can bring the weather with them. We've played in conditions like this before this year. Washington just played the better football in every way. And our pass protection broke down."

And elated Owens said the Huskies had "been waiting for a year for this one. It was the best defensive game I can remember. I don't think it was the rain and slop that discouraged UCLA.



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dinner -- sponsored by the Southern California chapter. Baseball Writers' Assn. of America — will be held Friday night, Feb. 10, at the Hol-, first big gainer on 3rd-andlywood Palladium.

ball writers will be presented of scrimmage and Johnson to Dodger and Angel stars for raced from his own 20 to outstanding performances the 24 for a vital first down, during the 1966 season as a highlight of the function.

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# TROJANS CLOSE IN ON ROSE BOWL BID

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than six minutes remaining finally broke the Bears' backs as Troy pulled out to a 28-9 lead. USC added another touchdown on the last play of the game when halfback Wilson Bowie, making his first appearance of the season after being sidelined by a leg injury, drove over right tackle from the one, It appeared as if the

Rears would hold off the final Trojan threat, but they were guilty of pass interference on Steve Sogge's 15-yard pass to Ray Cahill in the end zone and USC was awarded a first down on the one with two seconds left. The Trojans moved 57

yards in nine plays the first time they got the ball to open the scoring. Winslow's 13-yard pass to Rod Sherman and Jim Law-rence's 7 and 8-yard bursts up the middle set up Troy's USC traveled 72 yards in

12 plays the second time tra importance on today's it handled the ball with Winslow passing 29 yards to Cahill, 13 to Sherman and II to Dan Scott before hitting Ron Drake with a 10-yarder on the one, from where he carried it over himself.

From then until Hull's Scatt run in the closing minutes,

the Bears carried the battle to USC.

Despite driving to the Trojan 23 and having excellent field position on two other occasions, the Bears' lone points in the California 0 2 7 0-9

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first half came on a USC

Early in the second quarter, the Trojans went into punt formation on their 31, but the center snap sailed over punter Dick Hough's head and bounded over the goal line. It was recovered by Hough, but Cal racked up two points when he stepped out of the rear of the end zone attempting to elude a tackle. The Bears quickly closed

the gap at the outset of the second half after tackle Bob Crittenden recovered Lawrence's fumble of the kickoff on the USC 21. Bronk's two-yard toss to

Dan Mayfield on a tackleeligible play caught Troy flat-footed and accounted for the touchdown, Dan Sinclair's kick made it 14-9. The Trojans quickly off-

set this touchdown on the heroics of Lawrence, the "goat" of the Cal score.

Lawrence recled off a 34-yard run to the Cal 16, then barreled 11 yards through the middle to the two-yard line and set up Hull's one-yard plunge which made it 20-9.

Bronk's 25-yard pass to halfback Jim Sheridan on the USC nine late in the third quarter produced a serious Bear threat which the Trojans finally snuffed out on the five,

Four plays later, the Bears were back in business when Winslow's fumble was recovered by end Mike McCaffrey on the Trojan 13. Cal fumbled on its first and second-down plays, but recovered both times for a seven-yard loss back to the 20. After wingback George Gearhart's four-yard pickup to the 16, Bronk's fourth-down aerial was picked off by Young. That was California's last gasp.

HORTON & CONVERSE COME TO DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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# 49ERS TRAIL AT HALF--

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downs, managed to reach the Long Beach 25 as the

game ended. Fresno, which had had no offense to speak of in the last six games, repeatedly took it to the 49ers in the first half, and Long Beach was fortunate to trail by only five points, 12-7.

The Bulldogs, somewhat inspired by a fine homecoming crowd, could have had more, but turned the ball over four times, twice on interceptions and twice on fumbles.

Herb Hinsche killed one drive for Fresno when he intercepted Bob Johnson's pass on the Long Beach 14; Pat Pohl stymied another Bulldog effort with a fumble recovery on the 49er 8; Mike McLean pounced on a Bulldog fumble on the Long Beach 19 and Jim Barnett picked off a Fresno pass on the Fresno 48.

LONG BEACH, on the other hand, did little to enhance its claim as the game's best offensive team after its first drive of the night.

It looked like happy days when the 49ers opened the game by blitzing 82 yards in 11 plays, but the 49ers were never impressive after that.

Fresno picked up its first touchdown with only 3:39 to go until the half and then went ahead, 12-7, with 15 seconds left after the 49ers let them move 66 yards in less than a minute. The first Bulldog conversion was wide and the second, a pass, was

Bill Johnson, who was so brilliant as a runner last week, spearheaded Long Beach's scoring march with two fine pass receptions.

Quarterback Jack Reilly took a play out of his Santa Monica CC book for the 8. He gave Johnson a little Trophies voted by the base- shovel pass behind the line

THE DRIVE was dying again three plays later when Reilly saw Johnson and hit the flashy junior with a swing pass, also behind the line of scrimmage. Johnson evaded at least

three tacklers on a play covering 41 yards to the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westmyer. Fresno 11.

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Celtics, led by Sam Jones and John Havlicek, celebrated their 20th anniversary by avenging their worst setback in history with a 105-87 viclory over Philadelphia's previously unbeaten 76ers Saturday night at the Garden.

The Celtics, humiliated in a 138-96 rout at Philadelphia a week ago, gave the 76ers a lesson in defense while climbing into first place tie in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division with their arch rivals with 7-1 rec-

The New York Knickerhockers knocked Detroit out of first place in the Western Division beating the Pistons 115-104 at Madison Square

The Knicks, led by Willis Reed's 32 points and 25 rehounds, beat the Pistons after erasing a 13-point, 44-31, deficit in the second quarter.

Guy Rodgers sparked a second-half comeback which carried the Chicago Bulls to a 113-99 victory over the Cincinnati Royals.

The flashy Bulls' play-maker scored 16 of his 20 points in the second half.

Paul Silas stole the ball with six seconds remaining in the game to preserve a 122-120 victory for the St, Louis Hawks over the San Francisco Warriors.



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# WEST, LAKERS REGAIN HEALTH The Lakers rejoined Jerry West Friday night

with the result being a 131-98 victory over Baltimore. Here West sinks two of his 20 points as Darrall Imhoff watches, Lakers host Bullets again Tuesday night.

# Sports In Brief

Tickets for the 1968 Giants finished second to Olympic Games in Mexico City go on sale Monday.

The number of tickets will be limited to the cahouse and feed spectators. Within the overall quota. each Oympic country will get a national quota, primarily because it was feared the proximity of the United States would flood the games with U.S. fans, and leave out other nations.

Specific quotas--both overall and by nations-have been worked out.

ROSCOE McGOWEN, 80, for 30 years a sports writer with the New York Times, died early Saturday of inoperable cancer.

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THE UNITED States all-

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Hiatt's 10th inning homer in the opening of the tri-

nation tourney marking the

50th anniversary of the introduction of baseball to

in sports next to Sandy Koufax, staged a stretch drive at Aqueduct in the \$50,000 Ladies Handicap, oldest stakes race for fillies

and mares in the nation.

## Bellflower **Novice Takes** L.B. Table Title

Ken Davis of Bellflower won the novice singles championship of the 21st annual Long Beach Open Table Tennis tournament at George Washington Jr. High Satur-

Davis used a backhand smash and a steady forcing chop defense to defeat Bob Bisno of W. Los Angeles, 17-21, 21-13, 21-18 and 21-19 in the finals.

The tourney continues today at noon with boys and girls events, Finals in major events are slated for 7 p.m.

# Japanese Impress Dodgers

ballplayers have impressed the Los Angeles Dodgers during their good-will tour and the National League champions believe that at least one could play in the American major leagues.

"The Japanese have learned a lot more about baseball than when we were here 10 years ago as the Brooklyn Dodgers, "said manager Walter Alston.

"I'm greatly impressed by the Japanese ballplayers," said Preston Gomez, a coach. "Smaller size limits their power at the plate but they play an alert game and have a good knowledge of

Japanese teams won two of the first nine games

Learned Much in 10 Years against the American visi-

"The ballplayers," noted outfielder Tommy Davis, fare competitive and they like to win. They're real fast, hustle well and cover lots of ground in the in-

Shigee (Golden Boy) Nagashima, the Yomiuri Giants' third baseman, has been a standout against the Dodgers.
"Nagoshima would per-

form well if he had a chance in the majors" said pitcher Ron Perranoski. "He is their best all-

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**Harness Results** 

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would come so fast."

fielding and hitting," ob-served Gomez. And outfielder Al Ferrera added, "Nagashima looks like a complete ballplayer and he colud play as a utilityman right now in the National

League." There have been several high spots on the Dodgers' tour, including the pitching.

"The Japanese pitchers throw high and we got homers off them," observed Claude Osteen, the Dodgers' left-handed pitcher, "If we pitched like that in the States, the homers would be astronomical. Never in 10 years of pro ball have I

throwing the ball up. The Japanese strike zone bothers me a bit.

"They are high-ball hitters," Osteen continued. "It is definitely a hitter's league. But they are more punch than power hitters. Two strikes don't seem to faze them. They go right down the line and they don't like to strike out."

"The Japanese strike zone is a little high for me," Perranoski pointed out. "I'm having a tough time here because I'm a low ball

"The umps don't give you

here," said Phil Regan, the Dodgers' ace reliever. "The guy who throws sinkers is wild. I've been throwing

mostly fast balls."
Other Japanese who have impressed the Dodgers include Sadaharu Oh, a first baseman, and Tsuneo Hori-

uchi, a nitcher. Dodger first haseman Dick Stuart, who has had defensive difficulties in the National League, is high nn the fielding of the Japanese players. "They have good defense," he noted.

And added the slugger who also is referred to as Dr. Strangeglove, "Who knows, I might be back playing in the Japanese

# Cardigan Bay 2nd

Adios Vic, Easy Prom, who finished sixth, was clocked in 2:09%, a minute and two-fifths under the old world record for nine fur-

"Man, what a thrill," said Boring. "I was sitting in the garden spot of the world with Bret and Cardigan Bay cutting it out in front of me, but I didn't look at my watch and I had no idea we were going that fast."

Frank Ervin offered no excuses for the gallant showing of Bret Hanover. "I hope we made some bc-

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Ruden, coasted to victory in the SPAAAU cross country district championships at Rock back in San Podro Sature.

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# 3-Year-Old Clips Meissner Hat Trick Mark by 2 Secs.; Triggers Blades, 6-1

By RICH ROBERTS

With Howie Young passand Dick Meissner plucking the Blades sent the feathers flying at the L.A. Sports Arena Saturday night with a 6-1 victory over the San Diego Gulls.

Young, still popular with most of the 4,592 fans after all his trials and tribulations, scored a goal and set up two of Meissner's three goals with beautifully executed passes.

It was the Blades' first hat trick of the season, but Meissner was unable to finish the game after crashing the boards with San Diego's John MacMillan with 1:45 to play. He injured his left ankle, not seriously.

Buddy Boone and Jack Stanfield also scored for the Blades in their first home win in four tries, allowing them to hold onto second place in the Western Hockey League,

Fred Hilts scored for the Gulls, who found themselves facing a different. Blade club than the one they shellacked Thursday,

"I thought they played good right from the start." Blades coach Ferny Flaman said, "Young was terrific, I've been working with him. Everything is there if you can get it out. He's got tre-

"But all the Blades played well, Hell, that Meissner was shooting up a storm."

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the puck on the fly and nverwhelmed goalie Bob Champoux, who had re-

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feeling no pain, "It's nice to get that first win al home. Eight or nine of us guys haven't played here before and it never seems like home until you win one. It's good to hear those fans on your side."" Blade goalie Dave Kelley,

replacing Jack Norris after a five-game rest, had to turn away only 25 shots but managed to be spectacular in spots. His only lapse came late in the middle period when he went out to clear a free-running puck and Hilts beat him to it, hitting the open net.

Young scored his goal less than two minutes later, creeping into the slot for an end zone pass from Mel Pearson, then joyously hanging his stick to the ice as the puck zipped through Binkley's legs.

He was a happy Howie Young and the Blades are happy to have him.

in the last period after Binkley wrenched a knee.

Meissner scored the Blades' first goal after only 2:09, Young giving him a breakaway pass right on the stick at mid-ice.

Dick's second goal was his best effort, though.

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The Los Alamitos Navy golf course opened Saturday with Rear Admirals Waiter Price, C. B. Jones, Frank Braudley and Howard Kuehl on hand to initiate proceedings.

# L.B. to Host Vikings Could World Cue Scramble Race Tourney

Green Bay usually has again will bank on Homer One of the great billiards trouble with the scrambling Jones' catches to put them on tournaments scheduled in the Minnesota Vikings before the scoreboard. It will be the past several years - the they finally subdue Francis first New York appearance of World All-Around Cham-Tarkenton. The Packers get halfback Johnny Roland, the pionship — will be staged in their first taste of Tarkenton Cards' candidate for rookie Long Beach January 6-27, it Sunday, the first of two No-honors. St. Louis barely beat was announced Saturday by vember football meetings be-the Giants earlier 24-19. Charley Milliken and Bob tween the clubs. \* \*

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The \$21,000 professional 13-7 going to the last period championship, sanctioned by but lost 24-19 at Green Bay the Billiard Congress of when Zeke Bratkowski rallied America, will feature three the Packers after Bart Start games — 14-and-1 (straight was hurt. In an earlier game pool), 9-ball and one-pocket. at Minnesota, the Packers Winning all three titles plus trailed at halftime but finally the all-around crown would pulled it out.

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volving the top clubs in the San Die Castern Conference.

Today's games
San Diego at KANSAS CITY (3).
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BUFFALO (12) at Miami.

The rest of the Sunday schedule finds Washington, 5-3, at Baltimore, 5-2, Detroit, 2-6, at Chicago, 3-4, and

Los Angeles, 4-4, at San Fran cisco, 3-3-1. Green Bay is expected to Boach—59 passengers on 2 boats 139 barracuda, 37 bonilo, 19 calicol have Paul Hornung available sculpin, 2 halbul: 40 nessengers for the Vikings but he may not caugh 3 barracuda, 185 bonilo, have a tough time getting his have a tough time getting his late.

St. Louis, 6-1-1, will be

Eastern Conference.

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2 halibuf, 354 mackerel, 125 miscellane- have a tough time getting fits 2005.

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#### MOSCONI IN L.B. EXHIBITIONS

World pocket billiard champion Willie Mosconi will be in Long Beach Wednesday and Saturday for exhibition matches and demonstrations. He will be at Big John's Billiard and Pizza Parlor (4100 E. Ocean) Wednesday at 4 and 8 p.m., and at Black Jack's Billiard and Pizza Parlor (3321 F. South) Saturday at 3 and 7.

# GIRLESQUE PRINCESS TANA SAN GIE PEELER PEACHES STACY FARRELL

#### Unveil Torrance Soccer Field

Continental Soccer way at 11:30 a.m. with two sues. There was indication of Field, the Southland's first all-star teams from the Amer-short covering here since stadium devoted exclusively ican Youth Soccer League many of these issues are high to professional soccer, will be (ages 8-14) playing.

inaugurated today. Located at Torrance Ave. underway at 12:30 when the neglected, however. There at the Harbor Freeway in Tor-Lynnwood Falcons meet the were gains around 3 points rance, it is the home park of Montebello Armenians. The each in DuPont and Eastman four teams in the Continental feature game will be between Kodak, more than 5 in United League, the area's only active the Los Angeles Soccer Club Aircraft, better han 2 in professional circuit.

Activities will get under ans.

THE BUSINESS WEEK Kane's Woe:

# INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-S-7 Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 6, 1986 Stocks Mostly Up, Down on Week-Little Change

NEW YORK (UPI)—It was Weighing heavily on the indi-jtuted a price increase less-up-again, down-again, on-icator was a loss of 43/4 to 58 than it had hoped for. Revere again, off-again for the stock in Owens Illinois, ex-dividend, reported sharply higher earn-

Commotion, but little to AMONG THE motors frac- Rails were good as a group. show for it—just small tional chances were the rule New York Central, Pennsylchanges either way in the, -as much as 34 in for Lu-vania, Rock Island, Illinois leading market indicators; a kens fell 1%, Republic 114, Central gained around two to slight upside edge in the num-Bethlehem a point, ex-divi- three points. ber of issues traded: 841 high-idend, in the steels. Non-fer- Among the week's lower er, against 566 lower out of a rous metals were highlighted features, American Broadcastotal 1,563 crossing the tape, by a 4 point loss in Internating fell  $57_8$  to  $651_8^4$  on news. There were 58 new lows set, tional Nickel, a gain of  $23_8^4$  the Justice Department has

in revere Copper Nickel omit- asked, the Federal Communi-25 new highs. Chances are, the analysis ted an extra dividend nor cutions Commission to delay say, the market will remain mally paid at year-end and, ABC's merger into Interna-undecided for a while—eer- in addition, reported lower tional Telephone & Telegraph lainly until election results earnings. The company insti- Corp. It rose 33, to 69.

have been assessed, possibly

classes and found 6-4 Harry Montague, a 19-year-old

High a couple of years ago. A BAD bout with mononucleosis retarded the progress of Mark Eckelman, another Millikanite, who will swing between the varsity and JVs for awhile. St. Anthony's Tom Chislock and Jordan's Terry Smith are also set for some tutelage under Rambo's watchful eye before joining

CIF Co-Player of the Year

Forward-center Ken

Booker was another all-CIF

Jackrabbit and forward

Shawn Johnson, probably

the most underrated player

on the CIF finalist. Eric Edwards, who played less

than half the season for Bill

Foerster's crew, shows

To bolster the front line,

Kane went to LBCC gym

who performed at Millikan

promise in the backcourt.

at Poly High.

**Improving** 

Big Winner

By GARY RAUSCH

How do you improve on 31-2 season that resulted

in a conference and two

tournament championships,

the consolation title in the State Tournament, the scor-

ingest team in the school's

history plus two all-Staters

That's the perplexing

problem of Chuck Kane at

Long Beach City College,

who begins his third season

at the helm of the Vikings

with a more optimistic out-

Helping to shoulder the

burden with Kane are two

excellent coaches, Bill Barnes and John Rambo.

Barnes, eighth best scorer

in LBCC annals, joins Kane

with the varsity while Ram-

bo starts his second term with the highly successful

THE VIKINGS return to

the hardwoods with five of 11 lettermen plus three JV

monogram winners. Fore-

most among the veterans is center Carey Bailey, the 6-5 kangaroo from West Virginia who averaged 17.5

points and 13.7 rebounds a

Bailey is complemented

on the front line by Harry Williams, Joe Ware and Tom Meeks, Williams led

the team in playing time

with 1,070 minutes, aver-

aged 11 points and was run-nerup in rebounds at 9.4.

Ware (10.1) hit 57.4% from

the field and was the team's muscleman. Meeks (3.7)

will once again be a valu-

able swing man between

Then there's guard Mack

Calvin (14.7), the best sixth

man in junior college bas-ketball. Calvin can run all

night and draws fouls like a

But Kane must find re-

placements for the likes of

Bennie Richard, Mel Reed

Bill Connolly, Bruce Ellinoy

and Kent Bowers. JV letter-

winners Jon Thompson

(14.8), Tommie Harris (15.6)

and 6-8 Ron Hughes (9.4)

might be the answer in part with help from 1964-65

Viking Dick Cowman (4-8).

The freshmen are green

to the ways of JC basket-

ball but their prep backgrounds give evidence of

forward and guard.

dog draws fleas.

junior varsity program.

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and four all-leaguers?

the varsity.
Should Kane's charges falter in the early going. the affable young mentor can always look forward to February when sharpshooting Gary Zeller becomes

The graduate of Lamar High in Houston, Texas, played one semester at

ca before defending their Metropolitan Conference crown in a 14-game campaign that will hopefully lead to the State Playoffs in Santa Maria early in March.

#### |Saari's Four Goals Sink Foothill JC, 9-5

for Cal State at Long Beach rails were up 0.15 on the week Saturday as the 49ers de to 137.54. feated Foothill JC in a non-transfer page, averaging 49ers' record is now 12-4,

grounds give evidence of Cat State Sub: Bryant (1) talent. Guard Trent Gaines Foolbill

forebodings were such news items as the flare-up in the vessel Berth Korean situation, declining re-Erlinse 18rd 238 tail sales and auto production. Moshill Nov Leave (Lib) 145 On their side, the bulls have Israco Skandinavia (Nor-18r) 70 played one semester at North Texas State last season has 1½ years of JC eligibility ramaining.

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of being able to replace it at Sorabol (Kor) 151 a lower price, could be Seemer (Nor) 143 counted on to begin covering operations in the event of a sharp slide, it is felt.

On the week, Standard & Poor's 500-stock index registered a gain of 0.57 to 80.81. Dow Jones composite 65-stock average was off 0.27. The DJ industrial, a reflector largely Bob Saari scored four times of blue chip action, finished off 2.90 at 805.06. The DJ

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The usual handful of individual features responded to corporate developments – such as Boeing, which soured 8% to 57%, ex-dividend. The company reported reduced third-quarter earnings, but the decline was not as steep ashad been expected and countering it, was announcement during the week of some half a billion dollars in new con-

Most of the action went to the high-flyers. Of the five most actively traded issues, for instance, three were in this category: Fairchild Camera, up 121/2 to 1461/2 on 352,000 and KLM Royal Dutch Airline, up 1½ to 87½ on. 294,300 shares. Polaroid doubled its quarterly dividend during the week and KLM reported a substantial rise in September quarter net in-

Rounding out the top five actives Pan American had 518,000 shares traded, up  $4\frac{1}{4}$ to 471/4, and Gulf & Western Industries, with 515,000 shares, rose 4% to 28. The latter has been moving upward since its recent acquisition of Paramonut Pictures.

ALSO IN the glamor cateory were Xerox, up 181; IBM 123/ higher, ex-dividend; Motorola, 12½ highed, Delta Airlines, up 10, Texas Instrument up 7% and Texas Gulf Sulphur, up 1014, the last responding to indications that litigation against it in Canada will be dropped for lack of

sufficient evidence. Revival of interest in the glamor shares involved some element of surprise since Wall Street houses generally have been recommending purchases in blue chips, rather than the more speculative ison the short interest list.

The main events will get. The blue chips were not and the Los Angeles Hungari-American Can - all in the Dow Jones industrial average.

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has kept his date with the surgeons.

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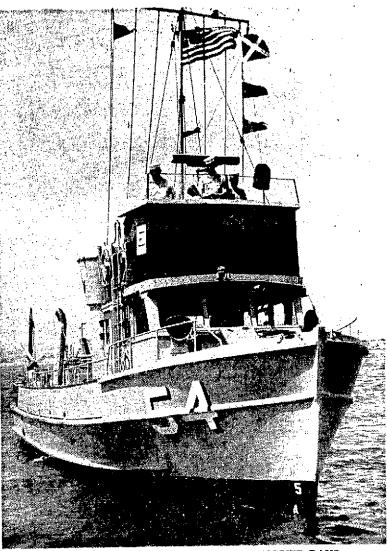
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MINESWEEPER MSB54 IS SHOWN IN HAPPIER DAYS

# Minesweeps Fight New Kind of War in Viet Nam been destroyed in the new

(FDITOR'S NOTE: Two Long Beach - based ships have been lost to date in the Viet Nam war. Both are minesweeping boats from Pacific Mine Force's Squadrun 11. Their mission is to keep the jungle waterways clear for vital traffic.)

By BUCK LANIER Naval Affairs Reporter

A jungle sunburst is splattered by the roar of engines.

The place is Nha Be,

BEACH COMBING

Mekong River Delta and the roar is from 57-foot, wooden - hulled mintsweep-

As the engines move to a contented purr the sevenman crews make last minule key checks on their sweep gear. This is important for they are engaged in the first combat minesweeping action since Ko-

The boats have been altacked 15 times in the last seven months. Two have



# MALCOLM EPLEY A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

been busy around here

in any other state. Over half the bank robwere committed states-65 in California, 25

of branch banks, so that may be one ming just isn't that good. reason for the long California lead in this type of

The FBI study shows the typical bank robber is a norheight and build, in his middle thirties, and tends to do his dirty work between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Friday. In 85 percent of the cases

the robbers get loot, which averages about \$5,900 per to tip over a privy and you job. The FBI has a way of never worried about a treat. catching most of them, but it takes time and it is a costly business.

in our region, any bank, smudge market or other armed robbery has heavy potential for harm or death to innocent

Whenever there's a brutal or nervous man with a gun and dyed it like butter using engaged in a hazardous un- a little coloring capsule. dertaking, bullets can start flying.

enforcement and criminal Morse code tickers, relayed justice so effective that it to the crowd by a fellow discourages these hazardous with a megaphone. undertakings. At the moment, with an election cam- ball games trotted up and paign at climax, that's get- down the sidelines in line ting a lot of attention. Crime with the ball. is one of the things that really disturbs the public hadn't and the politicians know it. breath with Listerine, Micrin But they could cool off or Scope,

As they go into their new Armistice Day. terms, they should be re-

BANK robbers, who have SLAND-building and drilling operations in front of again in recent days, pull town are suspected as the more jobs in California than cause of some tv trouble reported along Ocean Blvd.

Ethel Vanstrum, 1100 E. beries in fiscal year 1966 Ocean, says that since the in four offshore operations started -but not before-tv sets in in New York, 21 in Mich- her area give double vision igan and 13 in New Jersey- on Channels 2 and 4.

FBI studies indicate that People out there don't branch banking situations seem to be pleased about seem to invite robberies; getting two shows for the buce or

YOU'VE heen around for a while if you remember when there was real excitemal looking guy, average ment in a fleeting glimpse of a woman's calf.

Amos 'n' Andy rode high and you now speculate what the reaction to that show on radio would be today.

Your Halloween trick was Any road outside the city limits was up to the hub-

caps in dust. The air pollution yowl in AS HAS been tragically Southern California was not shown time and again about smog but about

from the citrus orchard heaters. A ranch house was the

home place on a big spread. You had to buy margarine that looked like lard

People crowded around newspaper offices to get That's why we need law election night news off the

The entire crowd at font-

Girls kissed boys who pre-treated their

They called Nov. 11

People joked about bankminded repeatedly and em- ers saying "no" hecause phatically about all those bankers were likely to say promises about law enforce- yes. Now they just say no and it's no joke.

of governors and committee chairman. meeting will be Cole Blease, legislative advocate of the American Civil Liberties Union. He will discuss civil liber-

kind of war, several dam-

aged and lives lost in this

Saigon the minesweeping

boats (MSBs) cast off and

head to their assigned river

area, frequently with MSBs from the South Vietnamese

STREAMING behind them

is a specially designed chain with sharp blades to cut

control wires that might

run from mines planted in

the river to a Viet Cong outpost on the river bank. The Viet Nam sweeps

stream a chain with grappling hooks to snag the wires and recover what

The 12 boats, assigned to Detachment: A of Mine

Squadron 11, are under the command of a chief or first class petty officer.

Viet Cong have made several known efforts to stop

the flow of sea traffic to

Saigon with underwater

mines. Their efforts have

been successful, on occa-

On Aug. 23 the VC were

successful in sinking the

10,000-ton freighter SS Ba-

ton Rouge Victory. Seven

crewmen died in the mine

FIVE DAYS later, the VC

struck again, sinking a 50-

foot Vietnamese MSB with

an electrically detonated

mine Survivors were ma-

chine-gunned, and a U.S.

sailor on bnard was wound-

ed. This was 19 miles south

ambushed MSB 15 while it

MSB 54 was hit—this time

by a hidden mine. The en-

emy raked the Long Tau's

water with fire, inflicting

During the last 21/2

months there have been un-

successful incidents, too.

On Oct. 26 the VC made

another attempt on two

MSRs, but surprise cover-

ing power thwarted the at-

the crews head for "home"

of Saigon, Boats are moored

to a pontoon pier admist a

vast jungle growth and

The MSBs and their

Today the river is open

to traffic and these young

sailors intend to keep it

The Viet Cong threat is

still there, but so are our

MSBs and their men—"iron

men in wooden ships."

crews were sent to Viet

Nam from Long Beach.

marshland.

that way,

heavy casualties again.

On Sept, 22 the enemy

explosion.

of Saigon.

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mines they can.

Navy.

Just a few miles south of

ties concerns in the area of higher education. Other Saturday events include morning and afternoon general sessions. Major topics for action by the association's state council will include the following: (1) formation of a separate state board of governors for California community colleges; (2) independent status for all local junior college districts; (3) a resolution urging the State Board of Education to strengthen and clarify the policyformation role of junior college academic senates; (4) legislation to exclude junior colleges from the provisions of the Winton bill, which provides for district-wide nego-

Independent-

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SUNDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1966

Junior College

Teachers' Meet

By BOB SANDERS Education Editor Representatives from more than 60 junior Colleges throughout the state will attend the State Council Meeting of the California Junior College Faculty Association opening in Long Beach on Friday. Approximately 150 delagates are expected to attend the two-day session at

Presiding will be Donald E. Fitzgerald, the association's president and member of the Long Beach City College faculty. Delegates will be welcomed to the opening general session at 12:45 p.m. Friday by Dr. Wiley D. Garner, LBCC president, and Lloyd C. Hall, president of

Friday's conference schedule includes committee meetings and dinner and evening meetings of the board

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER at the Saturday luncheon

the Liberal Arts Campus Faculty Association.

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Rochelle's Restaurant.

tiating councils.

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Long Beach City College delegates to the meeting will include Charles O. Cunningham, member of the board of governors; Dr. Richard E. Fairchild, chairman of the academic senate liaison committee; Presley C. Dawson, a past president of the association, and state council representatives Edwin Hall, Paul Kneisel, Robert Krogfoss and Mrs. Jeanne Buck.

Among participants from nearby junior colleges will be John B. Palmer of Cerritos College, corresponding secretary of the association and a past president

# HELP HOSPITAL PATIENTS Girl Scouts of Area Start Volunteer Plan



GIRL SCOUTS OF CADET Troop 120, Lucy Clasen and Ann Flamer, prepare to furnish motive power for patient Harold Ham, while Fred Crumb, Long Beach General Hospital Chaplain, assures Ham that women really are good drivers.

was sweeping on the Long Long Beach area Cadet Tau River. Heavy 30-and Girl Scouts of Troop 120 50-caliber machine-gun and and Senior Girl Scouts of 57 mm recoilless rifle fire Troop 342 have begun a raked the ship from both program of volunteering weekend time to serve the There were heavy casualpatients of Long Beach General Hospital. And just last Tuesday

The program consists of the girls helping the patients to get safely to church services. Florence Johnson, executive director of the Greater Long Beach Girl Scout Council, said she hoped the program will become permanent and that streater numbers of Girl Scouts will be able to serve many more hospitals.

#### AFTER A DAY'S work, Orange Co. Seeks **Head Start Staff** at Nha Be, nine miles south

The Orange County Community Action Council will begin recruiting Monday to hire a coordinator, a supervisor and 23 community aides to administer Head Start programs.

The coordinator will be paid \$725 per month for five months. The supervisor will draw \$575 per month for three months, and the aides will be paid \$350 per month each for three-month assignments.

Long Beach General Hospital said there can be no greater gift than the gift of helping hand and a friendly voice.

"Anyone can serve the Lord for this forgotten group of older people," he "It doesn't require said. special education or a lot of expense."

Girl Scouts are one of the 33 United Way Agencies-plus the Red Crosswhich benefits from the United Crusade.

## **Burglar Obtains** Chaplain Fred Crumb of Loot Worth \$760

More than \$760 worth of wristwatches, rings and coins were taken from the home of Yoshinori Kawano, 3211 Delta Ave., Long Beach police said Satur-

Officers Gilbert P. Quinonez and William A. Jonkey said the thief entered through an open donr, took the loot from Kawano's bedroom and left the way he came in.

Stolen were a woman's and a man's wristwatch, a diamond ring, a silver wedding ring and jars of coins.

# **WE RECOMMEND**

In accordance with its long standing policy, the Independent, Press-Telegram endorses these candidates and ballot measures. We suggest you clip and save this ballot to check with other recommendations.

JUDICIAL —		STATE OFFICES	
SUPREME COUR	T	Gavernor	
or Chief Justice	1	EDMUND G BROWN-Dem. Governor	X
OGER J. TRAYNOR	YES	Lieutenant Governor	
r Associate Justice		ROBERT H. FINCH-Rep. Attorney at Law	X
OUIS H. BURKE	YES	Secretary of State	
or Associate Justice		NORBERT A. SCHLEI-Dem. Asst. U.S. Attorney General	X
ARSHALL F. McCOMB	YES	Controller	
or Associate Justice		HOUSTON I. FLOURNOY - Rep. Assemblyman	X
TANLEY MOSK	YES	Treasurer	
or Associate Justice		IVY BAKER PRIEST—Rep. Finance Adviser	X
AUL PEEK	YES	Attorney General	
MEASURES		THOMAS C. LYNCH—Dem. Afterney General	X
ON THE BALLO	T	Board of Equalization	
Propositions:		RICHARD NEVINS—Dem. Incumbent	X
-A Revises State Constitution	YES	CONGRESSIONA	Ĺ
I Investment of Pension Funds	YES	17th District	
2 Bonds for Higher Education	YES	CECIL R. KINGDem. Member of Congress	X
3 Open Space	YES.	19th District	<u> </u>
Conservation	_	CHET HOLIFIELD—Dem. Member of Congress	X
4 School, Library Bond Elections	YES	23rd District	
5 Tax Relief in Disaster Area	YES	DEL CLAWSON - Rep. Member of Congress	X
6 Time for Law Enactment	NO	28th District	
7 Salaries of County Officers	YES	ALPHONZO BELL—Rep. Member of Congress	X
8 Taxation of	YES	32nd District	
Insurance Firms	<del>-</del>	CRAIG HOSMER—Rep.  Member of Congress	X
9 Veterans' Tax Exemption (Blind)	YES	34th District	
0 Loans in Disaster Areas	NO	RICHARD T. HANNA—Dem. Member of Congress	X
l Revise Boxing, Wrestling Law	YES	STATE SENATO	R
2 Authorizes County Tax Appeal Boards	YES	32nd District	
13 Property Tax	YES	RALPH C. DILLSPem, Judge	X
Statement		33rd District	· 
4 Personal Income Tax Laws	YES	JOSEPH M. KENNICK—Dem. Legislator	X
15 Changes Voting Eligibility Law	YES	35th District	
16 Obscenity Initiative	NO	JAMES E. WHETMORE - Rep. Legislator	X
L.A. COUNTY QUES	STIONS	37th District	
A Authorizes		GEORGE DEUKMEJIANRep. Legislator	X
Dept, Changes	YES	ASSEMBLY	1
B Separates Duties of Charities Dept.	YES	38th District	
C Creates County Personnel Dept.	YES	CARLEY V. PORTER Dem. Legislator	X
E Juvemle Hall Donds	YES	391h District	
COMPTON SCHO	OOLS	JAMES A. HAYES Rep. Attorney at Law	X
R Bonds for	<u></u>	44th District	<b>-</b>
High Schools	YES	MIKE CULLEN - Dem. Attorney at Law	X
S State Loan for High Schools	YES	66th District	
T Tax Override for High Schools	YES	JOE A. GONSALVES- Dem. Legislator	• )
TORRANCE SCH	OOLS	67th District	
V Bonds for		In P. TOWNSEND Dem. City Commissioner	; )
V Bonds for Schools	YES	58th District	
ORANGE COL	JNTY	VINCENT THOMAS Dem. Legislator	)
SEAL BEAC	Н	69th District	
G Bonds for Parks,	YES	KENNETH CORY-Dom.	1

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# The Rule of Law Is at Stake

OUR NATION is ruled by law, not by men, we like to tell our-

But that principle, it seems, is not universally accepted.

There is movement afoot in California to replace the rule of law with the rule of men. It is a well-organized, well-financed campaign.

And it may succeed!

On Tuesday's ballot, inconspicnously located between the Constitutional offices and the propositions, are five questions under the heading "Judiciary."

The first question reads: "For chief justice: Shall Roger J. Traynor be elected to the office for the term prescribed by law?"

Similar questions are asked of the electorate concerning Associate Justices Marshall F. McComb, Paul Peck, Stanley Mosk and Louis H. Burke.

The voter will indicate his choice by simply making a mark in the "Yes" or "No" space pro-

asked to vote "NO" beside the Mosk and Burke because they opposed Proposition 14, the 1964 initiative which repealed the Rumford them in office?

# **America** Needs Two Chiefs

THE HEALTH PROBLEMS of President Johnson point up a serious defect in our Constitution which should be remedied but probably won't be in any foresec-

The United States did not have as many citizens as some cities to-Washington had a soft job.

Mr. Johnson, however, does not have a soft job. He is the chief of a It is folly to kill or half-kill our huge and powerful nation. His re- presidents with overwork.

measure violated the United States Constitution's 14th Amendment, while then Attorney General Mosk campaigned vigorously against the proposition before being appointed to the court. An anonymous, insidious state-

Fair Housing Act. Justices Tray-

nor, Peek and Burke held that the

wide campaign urges the ouster of the four justices solely because of their opposition to Proposition 14.

Judges, when they assume office, take an oath to uphold the constitutions of the United States and the State of California. If the voters in California approve an act forbidden to them by the United States Constitution—for instance, the coining of money-the court would be obliged to rule it unconstitutional no matter how overwhelming the popular vote was.  $\star$   $\star$ 

FIVE MEMBERS of the sevenman court believed that the law required them to overthrow Proposition 14. The majority of California's lawyers agreed, as their vote opposing the measure at the 1964 State Bar Convention indicated.

To remove these honorable men from their positions because they followed a law which other men do not like is to do injury to the most basic principles upon which this nation rests.

The answer is to change the law, by amending the United States Constitution, if need benot to replace the judge who fol-CALIFORNIANS are being lows that law. And the question must be asked-would the men names of Justices Traynor, Peek, who replace these justices, if they are ousted, follow the law or the desires of the faction which put

> sponsibilities go far beyond the United States, The whole world is Britain, an elderly nation, long

ago learned that two heads are better than one. Elizabeth II has almost no power but she is symbolically Britaiu. The prime minister runs the nation as long as Parliament is on his side.

American presidents must carry the responsibilities of king and prime minister. This is a bit too much for men who are not young. Our 58-year-old President has set a pace that would have exhausted many a youth in his 20s.

\* \* \* \*
THERE DOESN'T SEEM to be day when the Constitution was any immediate solution to the written. Europe and the rest of the problem. America cannot become world were far away. Outside of a monarchy. The vice president, the big task of shaping the essential being a subordinate, cannot carry pattern of the presidency, Mr. many of the burdens of the President.

But something should be done.

#### FAST LIFE

By HARRY KARNS

CONGRESSMAN doesn't intend to engage in namecalling with his opponent. His opponent's name is one thing he has no intention of calling him.

\* \* \* this session, you wish you hadn't.

BORBY KENNEDY will become a father for the tenth time. If he keeps will satisfy his housing needs.

\* \* \*
MOUNTAINS of mail pile up in Chicago because Lyndon doesn't want to pay overtime to postal workers. "As far as I'm concerned," says the village cynic, "he can pay the overtime and skip one of his governmentpaid campaign junkets."

DR. KING says he intends to organize demonstrations to dramatize the struggle between the "underprivileged and the privileged." Oh, between us and Congress?

SHIRLEY TEMPLE speaks out against movies that employ "pornography for prefit." Pornography is bad enough under any circumstance.

SCIENCE PONDERS whether man can keep his sense of balance on the

Quagmire moon. He hasn't proven he can keep it on earth yet.

CONGRESSMAN QUAGMIRE'S opponents never successfully refute his LOOKING back on Congress' work ever been able to understand his speeches.

> \* \* \* POSTMASTER GENERAL Larry O'Brien describes himself as a "nuts and holts" politician. In politics, there are plenty of both.

"TOMORROW will be better than yesterday," promises Lyndon. The safest political statements continue to be those which cannot be proved or disproved at the moment,

AUTO MAKERS, experimenting with the electric car as an answer to smog, are frustrated by the lack of a battery for quick acceleration. We suppose Detroit hasn't stopped to ask why quick acceleration is more important than clean air.

McNAMARA asserts that the U.S. will build up its forces in Viet Nam even at the risk of war with Red China. When John Foster Dulles stata similar policy, it was called



SWORD OF DAMOCLES

# Councilmen Eye Guidelines for Policies on Out-Of-City Issues

Legislative Committee has given itself the almost impossible assignment of drawing a fine line of distinction between party politics on the one hand and local municipal interest on the The job has little to do with the

council's own handling of city business. Instead, it is meant to set up criteria that will help the committee and the council decide whether to take a stand on issues originating elsewhere.

There are two prime targets. One is ballot propositions such as are submitted in profusion every two years or so by the state and the county. The other concerns legislative proposals, actual or prospective, originating in Sacramento.

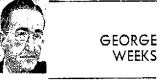
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THE COUNCIL doesn't want to get involved officially with party politics because its members are elected on a nonpartisan basis. But members of the committee say they won't let this barrier inhibit them from recommending endorsement or opposition as to questions that have a direct application to Long Beach's economy or the functioning of the city govern-

At the urging of other committee has agreed to submit a suggested set of guidelines for review within a few

Sullivan admits it will be a sort of tight-rope performance. What do you do, for example, when a proposal such as the CLEAN anti-pornography proposition appears on the ballot? No one wants to defend obscenity, but

LONG BEACH CITY COUNCIL'S the two party candidates for governor schools. Since prayer is as commendtook opposite positions on the amendment.

> Councilmen solved that problem by ignoring the ballot issue, although months earlier they had taken a position for a somewhat different measure on the same subject. Later they



backed away in favor of a generalized statement when it became apparent that, of all questions, censorship of pornography seems to be most heavily loaded with legal booby traps.

The only issues on the Nov. 8 ballot that drew a councilmanic statement of position were three proposals for amending the county charter for greater workability. Committee members agreed that a better county government is of direct concern to the city government.

It didn't hurt at all, though, that Supervisor Burton W. Chace, a former Long Beach mayor, asked for the endorsements.

The council ignored at least one proposal for which a similar argument could be made-the broad reform of the state Constitution, which appears on the same hallot as Proposition 1-A.

When James A. Hayes was vice mayor, he won council approval for support of legislation at the federal level to nullify the Supreme Court's prohibition of public prayer in public able as pornography is undesirable, that action didn't surprise anyone. But it happened that the question eventually found its way into partisanship on the Senate floor and else-The same intermingling of parti-

sanship and public interest is likely to occur on many issues. That is what makes the committee's job so difficult.

AS SULLIVAN OBSERVED, some of the difficulty eases when the question of pre-emption of local issues is involved. Cities are opposed to being edged out of the authority they have exercised in numerous fields, especially the passage and enforcement of local laws and local administrative functions. A general statement on that subject, such as the council has adopted, would cover a large number of subjects without reference to any partisanship that might develop.

Councilman Robert F. Crow, a Legislative Committee member, advocates lines that will let the city quickly assume an unequivocal position when its own interests are concerned. He believes the number of such questions will grow rather than diminish, unless there is a reversal of recent

line can be drawn between free-wheeling involvement in politics and legitimate concern for the operation of the city and the welfare of its people. And committee members say they don't intend to wait for the next election, or even the next state legislative session, before tackling their self-imposed assignment.

# Can Brown Win Out a la Truman?

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO-The man of the speeches - because none of them has hour in the Brown Administration isn't a Kennedy or a Johnson,

> Rather, it is Harry Truman, Or more specifically, Truman's upset victory over Thomas E. Dewey in 1948 is the No. 1 inspiration point for the lieutenants of Gov. Edmund G. Brown in the face of adverse polls. It is no secret that there has been

> some defeatist talk in isolated sectors of the Brown camp, At least a few Brown appointees have been jobhunting—on the presumption Reagan will beat Brown.

But it has been the spectre of 1948 -- when no one but Truman thought Truman could win-that has kept alive general administration morale in the waning days of the cam-

Can Edmund G. Brown, the political giant-killer who previously beat William Knowland and Richard Nixon, topple Republican Ronald Reagan?

Through virtually the entire campaign, Reagan has been ahead. Brown Democrats took comfort in two things: the undecided bloc and Truman's pollshattering performance of 1948.

point out several parallels.

Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty may have prompted some defections from the Brown political column. But Truman overcame a similar problem



**JAMES McCAULEY** 

when Henry Wallace, his onetime agriculture secretary, ran against him on the Progressive Party ticket.

In eight years of bruising political life in the governor's mansion, Brown has been termed a bumbler hy his opposition. And even his admirers will acknowledge that sometimes he does get caught with his foot in his mouth.

However, Truman's salty defense of the singing of his daughter, Margaret, and his proneness to "give 'eth hell" also caused his detractors to question his dignity.

Ex-President Truman overcame all his liabilities for his stunning 1948

Trumanists in the Brown camp can victory. Democrats are banking on a similar surprise ending to the 1966 gubernatorial election.

Other Sacramento Soundings:

NUMBERS GAME-Press agents for State Highways Division already have dropped the names of Southern California freeways. The latest bid calls refer only to route numbers. Carefully avoided in any mention of either the Garden Grove Freeway or the Orange Freeway.

ORANGE COUNTY SHORTED-Northern-based political writers are trying to short-change Orange County on state Senate representation. A typical wire service story last week incorrectly said Orange County will have 1½ senators and Los Angeles County 141/2 senators. The correct reference should be 1% senators for Orange County and 14% for Los Angeles County, Orange County, not Los Angeles County, will dominate the 35th Senate District.

ANAHEIM DWARFED-It never pays to have your amusement park hetter known than your community, One Sacramento newspaper carried a series of stories on an Anaheim convention under the dateline of Disney-

**OPEN FORUM** 

#### League Backs 1-A

EDITOR:

Proposition 1-A on Tuesday's ballot would revise and update about one-third of the California Constitution. The League of Women Voters of Long Beach is recommending a YES vote on this measure.

We have studied the Constitution of our state for several years and believe that it is presently too full of detail that has to be revised as times change. That is why we have so many propositions on the ballot. They are usually piecemeal changes in the form of constitutional amendments. There have been 300 such amendments.

The 60 member Constitutional Revision Commission, composed of lawyers, political scientists and citizens well-informed in government and constitutional law, worked with the help of members of the State Legislature over a three-year period. They held open hearings and invited those interested in particular changes to give their opinions.

The most important change will be that the Legislature will hold general sessions every year with no limit on their length. At present, the general sessions are limited to 120 calendar days-too short a time for all the business of a big state.

Where measures have been deleted, their contents have been put in statutes which will take effect when I-A passes.

Proposition 1-A has received the support of both gubernatorial candidates, business and labor leaders and statewide organizations representing every political and economic viewpoint, Now it is the vater's turn.

MRS. ALFRED STRUM President,

League of Women Voters

# Opposed to Prop. 16

EDITOR:

We urge rejection of Proposition 16, the so-called CLEAN referendum proposal to change the obscenity laws

Adequate laws are now in force to prevent the sale of pornography and to prevent the dissemination of obscene materials to children.

Actually, the CLEAN proposals have other objectives. These include drastic changes in the definition of obscenity, and standards for judging accused works, as determined by the Supreme Court under the First Amendment of the United States Constitution; and attempts to limit the functions of judges in obscenity

These changes would lead to the suppression of non-obscene books, paintings and motion pictures that are protected by the First Amendment. Ultimately, these changes would be ineffectual because the voters cannot alter the Bill of Rights by a referendum on a state law, and these provisions would be invalid because they violate the First Amend-

If voters approve the CLEAN proposal, one ironic result may be to make the California obscenity law. which is now valid, an unconstitutional statute with the consequence that convictions of pornographic works might be set aside.

Another and particularly mischievous aim of the CLEAN proposal is to allow any individual to compel a district attorney to prosecute books or motion pictures the district attorney does not believe are obscene by permitting him to sue the district attorney to compel prosecution should that official refuse to accept the complainant's personal objections to the work in question.

This irresponsible scheme would lead to literary vigilantism in California. District Attorneys would abdicate their responsibilities and prosecute books they know are not obscene, because this would be less difficult and more expedient than defending suits brought against them under the CLEAN amendment. REX STOUT

President, Authors League of America

ELIZABETH JANEWAY President

Authors Guild SIDNEY KINGSLEY

President. Dramatists Guild

# **THOUGHTS**

Thus says the Lord, your Redeemer, the Holy One of Israel: "I am the Lord your God, who teaches you to profit, who leads you in the way you should go."—Isolah 48:17. Education is the ability to listen

to almost anything without losing your temper or your self-confidence. -Robert Frost, American poet.

★ ★ ★ And your life will be brighter than the noonday, its darkness will be like the morning.-Job 11:17.

When you rise in the morning, form a resolution to make the day a happy one to a fellow creature. Sydney Smith, English clergyman.



# L. A. C. SAYS When You Vote Next Tuesday

Independent I have discussed and given my recommendations on the 17 state propositions. They will be found in the following comments.

I am recommending a vote for Ronald Reagan for governor because I believe him to be an able and honest man whose long-time experience in labor unions and political affairs qualifies him for this office. There has been little said in the campaign about the Rumford Act. It is actually as much an issue today as it was two years ago when the voters cast a two-thirds vote for Prop. 14, These voters were referred to as bigots by Governor Brown and Pierre Salinger, Prop. 14 was rejected by the Supreme Court, That leaves the Rumford Act in force. It means you as a property owner must sell or rent your home to anyone regardless of color or religion. Reagan is for repeal or drastic amendment of the Rumford Act. He is also for an independent investigation of the University of California campuses where obscene showshave been permitted. These are only two of the issues upon which Brown and Reagan disagree, But they are important and voters who believe in Reagan's viewpoint should elect him.

t have recommended a

vote for the Republican candidates for other state offices. Robert Finch deserves a large majority for lieutenant governor. The election of Reagan should call for the election of these other candidates who support his policies. The incumbent Democratic officeholders have operated as a Brown team and in my opinion should be replaced by a Reagan team if there is to be any hope of a changed attitude in state government.

On the 17 state propositions I have recommended a YES vote on Nos. 1-2-4-5-6-7-8-9-1112-13 and 14. I have recommended a NO vote on Nos. 1-A - 3 -10-15 and 16. My reason for opposition to I-A is not because of and assemblymen to \$16,000 a year

OVER THE PAST WEEK in the from the present \$6,000 a year. But it implements the increasing of these legislators' pensions up to \$11,740 a year, almost double what they can now receive. And that they can increase these pensions under the provision that they can further increase their salaries by 5 per cent a year. I consider this pension an exorbitant increase and base my NO vote recommendation on that basis.

On Prop. 16 - the "CLEAN" amendment I have recommended a No vote because of legal authorities' statements that the measure is so poorly drawn it would be judged unconstitutional at its first test. But it would destroy such laws concerning obscenity that now exist in local communities. On the other hand there is substance to the views of Reagan and Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty that an overwhelming vote for it would be a warning to the governor and legislature that the people want strict workable laws to stop obscene literature and demonstrations. However, because virtually all the state's district attorneys have advised against the measure, I have recommended a NO vote.

FOR OFFICES representing Long Beach I have urged re-election of Craig Hosmer to his eighth term in the 32nd Congressional

district; and election of George Deukmejian to the newly created 37th State Senate district and Joseph Kennick to the newly created 33rd Senate district. For the 39th Assembly district, east part of Long Beach, I support Vice Mayor James Hayes and for the 44th Assembly district, west part of Long Beach and Lakewood, I recommend a vote for Reg Dupuy who has been the outstanding opponent of the Rumford Act.

As indicated above, these candidates and propositions have been covered in detail in my daily Independent column over the past, week. It is an important election which should call for a very large turnout of voters. It is their chance changing the constitution or the in- to bring about a much needed crease in salaries for state senators change in our state government.

# BERRY'S WORLD



"Texas is lots bigger'n some o' them Manila Conference countries, but I didn't say nothin' about it!"

which apparently had been altered. Some had cards that didn't seem to

All this has some meaning in the

control of the Viet Cong. According

to U.S. and Vietnamese government

theory, if every citizen is registered in his own hamlet, if there is a family

photo in every hamlet house and if

every Victnamese carries an identity

card and informs the police when he

moves or travels, then it will be possible to separate the Viet Cong from

According to this theory: The Viet Cong will no longer be

able to sneak in and sleep with their

relatives and rest up, supply them-

selves with food and information as

move from hamlet to hamlet un-

They will no longer be able to

If a man is registered in his ham-

let and is not there when the raid takes place and if he hasn't notified

the police he's going to be away, then

A great deal of time and effort are being put into this program.

they have been wont to do.

e police ask questions.

match up with the bearers.

the loyal citizenry

detected:

# Raid Houses for Cong

AN LOC, Viet Nam (NEA)-Police Chief Voung Van Hoa took me along on his third night raid in three days all on French rubber plantation hamlets.

The chief had information that Vietnamese rubber workers in these hamlets had been harboring Viet



RAY **CROMLEY** 

Cong, supplying them with food and making sizable contributions to the Communist organization.

The chief was up and starting operations at 3 a.m. At 4:30, 81 police, lined up in the dark compound, were listening to detailed instructions on what each man's job would be on the door-to-door house check for Viet

Elements of the Vietnamese army's Fifth Division surrounded the hamlet at 5 a.m. to make certain no VC escaped.

Then the police drove into the hamlet in a convoy of three trucks and three jeeps.

One police group included me in their squad as they went house-tohouse, checking identity cards and family photos and searching in and around the houses for hidden men.

The first shot came early. It was a Fifth Division soldier firing at some one apparently attempting to sneak out of the hamlet. There were several more shots before the check was over.

Forty-four suspects were rounded up in the raid. They were largely young men and women without identity cards or not registered as living in the hamlet. Some had identity cards

# SEN. SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN

LOUD VOICE on the bus: "I don't mind my kids spelling punkin p-u-m-p-k-i-n, but I object to their pronouncing it that way."

\* \* \* OUR CORNER GROCERY is going along with consumer demands for the eliminating of gimmicks. No more free parsley.

TILLY wonders why the calories in an ice cream sundae couldn't be put on top, along with the cherry and the coconut, so they could easily be scraped off by those who don't care for them.

ENDEAVORING to think of something good to say about the deceased, a colleague reports that the best he could come up with was, "He knew his zip code.'

A RETIRED acquaintance is against the campaign for longer-burning light bulbs. "Waiting for a light bulb to burn out," he says, "is about all the excitement we have around the house any more."

ONE OF the great airlines is specializing in sending passengers from Chicago to London by mistake, Why not make it a fun program-the guesswhere-you're-going ticket?

THE ADMINISTRATION, according to one senator, may have to ask for \$12 billion more to pay this year's cost in Viet Nam. A war is sort of like a new car in that the suggested price is only the beginning.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of hits newspaper.

# Newsman Reveals Nikita's Message

New York Times Service

MILAN, Italy - In "With Ken-Pierre Salinger for the first time tells the story of Khrushchev's secret message to the late President in September, 1961, proposing settle-



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of the German question. The story was hitherto secret, but since Salinger has some of it wrong and since I served as the messenger, I feel qualified to straighten out the record.

On Sept. 5, in Moscow, Khrushchev asked me to tell Kennedy: would not be loath to establishing some sort of contact with him to find a means, without damaging the prestige of the United States, to reach a (German) settlement - but on the hasis of a peace treaty and a free Berlin. And through such informal contacts the President might say what is on his mind in ways of solving the problem.

"If he does wish to make such contact he can express his opinions on the various forms and stages of a settlement and how to prepare public opinion so as not to endanger Kennedy's prestige and that of the United States."

★ ★ ★ I URGED KHRUSHCHEV to send his message through Ambassador Lewellyn Thompson, but he asked me to take it personally, saying: "Thompson is very able but he is an ambassador. He would have to send such a message to Sccretary Rusk, Rusk would tell Kennedy what was wrong with it before he told him what the message was and Kennedy would end up wearing Rusk's corset. Kennedy could not get a fair initial reaction and Rusk is just a tool of the Rocke-

I noted at that time: "Khrushchev really wants informal contact -- not through diplomats - and he would like to circumvent his own foreign office and government to save his own prestige."

Khrushchev said to me: "I believe we can settle the Laos question it will improve the atmosphere for Berlin and Germany. That appeals to Kenuedy; it doesn't affect my position. I want to help Kennedy. I am hopeful that I shall be the one to welcome him in this country as a guest."

ON SEPT. 6 I SAW Thompson, strolling in his garden to reduce the

risk of envesdropping, said the Soviet leader had asked me to take a message to the President, bypassing him. Thompson told me not to feel emharrassed.
On Sept. 9, from Paris, I sent a

scaled letter by a special diplomatic courier to the President's adviser, Mc-George Bundy, The President studied this with Bundy, Charles Bohlen, then his Soviet expert, Rusk and Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, Salinger erroneously writes that by Sept. 23 Kennedy had not received the message.

The atmosphere was tense following the two Ks' tough confrontation in Vienna. The Russians had erected the Berlin Wall and American reinforcements were being rushed to Europe, On Oct. 4 I had a long talk with Kennedy in the White House.

\* \* \*

HE SAID it was hard to figure recisely what Khrushchev meant, My notes recollect: "I said that to me the only way of interpreting this was in terms of Aesopian language and that one must stress the point of prestige. But wherever the word 'Kennedy was used the word 'Khrushchev' must be substituted and where the word 'Rusk' was used the word 'Gromyko' must be substituted. I felt Khrushchev wanted to ease pressures and do a deal but to make the arrangements outside normal official channels and thus avoid embarrassment to himself

"The President said the 1959 Ger-man peace plan we had proposed to the Russians at the Foreign Ministers' Conference in Geneva was obviously not serious and we knew it could never be accepted. We had suggested a plebiscite in both Germanys and later on a meeting between the two governments, chosen by guaranteed free elections. At least now we were serious. He said Khrushchev had been 'much softer' recently in his approach to the Berlin problem."

This, in brief, is how the icejam began to break. There was a series of subsequent contacts between Washington and Moscow and tension subsided gradually in Europe, However,

my notes concluded:
"The President thought the situation in Southeast Asia was gelting rapidly worse, above all in South Viel. Nam. He said that at least in Europe over the Berlin crisis it was perfectly plain how we would have to fight a war if war broke out, but it is far more difficult to face the problem of fighting a war in Southeast Asia."

All this comes as a footnote to history. I had previously regarded this story as classified but now that an incomplete version has been published, I think it fair to set the record

# Conflict of Interest Involves Congressmen

WASHINGTON - - The venerable Rep. Howard Smith of Virginia, Democrat, 83, who has steered the House Rules Committee for three decades,



DREW PEARSON

is now bowing out of Congress altogether. He was defeated in the Democratic primary by George Rawlings.

But "Judge" Smith is not retiring without some quiet but deadly recriminations. He is throwing all the support he can to Rawling's Republican upponent. The judge is also wearing a martyr's mantle by claiming that his integrity had never been impugned until this column reported on his conflict of interest resulting from the fact that though a director of the Alexandria National Bank he simultaneously blocked Rep. Wright Patman's investigation of banks.

Unfortunately Judge Smith's memory at the age of 83 is a bit vague. For in the records of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia there is a decision handed down March 22, 1928, definitely impugning the integrity of the retiring chairman of the House Rules Committee.

The Virginia Supreme Court held against Smith and his law partner, William P. Woolls, acting as attorneys in certain northern Virginia deals on behalf of John H. Lloyd. The court held that "Smith, Woolls

and Carlin with intent to defraud the plaintiff, undertook to convey it (\$30.-000) to Carlin, one of the defendants." The transfer of money with "intent to defraud" certainly impuens in-

\* \* \* REP, WILLIAM H. HARSHA, Ohio has been arguing that he nethical in voting against Transportation Act, though no Sim represents Greyhound Lines which competes with the

railroads; and that he was not unethical in voting against the imports of residual oil, though his law firm represents Phillips Petroleum and Ashland Oil which don't favor oil imports.

The Congressman admits that his law firm represents these companies but claims he gets only a very small fee from Greyhound and that he has an agreement with his law firm that he will get no fees from cases involving the federal government.

This begs the question. It doesn't make any difference how big or small the fee. The line where a fee is paid and to which member of the firm or whether it goes to overhead expenses is difficult to define, But it is still unethical. Congressman Harsha did vote for the pocketbook interests of both Greyhound Lines and the two oil companies and that is easy to define,

HERE IS AN additional case which the congressman will also try to explain away.

We have an affidavit signed by Carolyn S. Andrews, 206 Fairfax Ave., Portsmouth, Ohio, stating that she was an employe of Standard Oil of Ohio when, during the 1960 election, under the direction of Ralph Smith, office manager, "four employes of the Standard Oil Co. worked more than two days on company time and the company payroll mailing campaign material on behalf of William II. Harsha, Jr., the Republican candidate for representative to Congress.

"I refused to take part in this mailing since I was a Democrat and told Mr. Smith that I wanted to mail literature for our candidate. He refused to do this and reminded me that I was working for him."

It is a violation of the Corrupt Practices Act for any corporation to contribute directly or indirectly to a candidate's campaign. If Acting Attorney General Ramsey Clark acts quickly enough, he may bring action before the statute of limitations has expired. However, he is not addicted to fast action.

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Story and Photos By MOLLY BURRELL

He's Herbert Larson, 34, youngsters or teachers, but 15

Today he moves effectively education department.

people realize that learning is prepared him for the change, use the telephone. worth every effort they have he admits. to make,'

cial training. Then they're more or less isolated through their school world.

Actually, Larson is a rarity Larson got his master's detection the school world.

stant process of catching up little sign language and we They're usually five years be got acquainted. Now I feel College in Washington, D.C. hind when they start school as though I belong here."

- the only college in the world strictly for the deaf-

they're in special schools. It's ful of deaf teachers of the Ph.D. as soon as time and

LARSON IS "one of the There's a general reluctance best teacher's we've ever to hire the deaf as teachers," seen," say sisters at St. he says.

Three decades of silence Joseph's Conege in Orange Biggest annoyance at 100, have not quieted one man's where he conducts a class in handicap comes to Larson zest for life nor tempered his guage for 52 adulls. Most ball game on TV and missest ambition.

Students are parents of deaf an explanation. Three decades of silence Joseph's College in Orange Biggest annoyance at his

Anaheim teacher, who has are special assistants at Fairbeen totally deaf since he was pitals whose jobs involve my 'ears'—my seven-year-old three and spinal meningitis working with the deaf. | daughter—to translate," he

left him in a world without His third teaching job is at says. His wife, also deaf, also Whittier High School's adult a teacher, and a five-year-old daughter complete the family.

In that world, doing the thing The Savanna job was his he always wanted to do and first assignment outside the reading four daily papers and resulting and relative and relative and relative and relative planning for a future Ph.D. milieu of the deaf. Eight uncounted books, and playing years teaching children at a fair game of golf, Larson "I've wanted to be a teach- Wisconsin's school for the works on a project at Cali-er for as long as I can remem- deaf and two years in a train- fornia State College at San' her." he says. "I especially ing program at San Fernando Fernando which is developing wanted to help fellow deaf Valley State College had not a device to help deaf people

"It's an electronic gadget that clamps onto the receiver WHEN I ARRIVED in means of a vibrating needle. In this classes for 15 Anaheim two years ago it the deaf person explains this deaf youngsters at Savanna stranded in a country where I that person can make three encouragement as strongly as didn't know a word of the replies: "yes, yes" — two he does grammar, math, and language. I'm not particularly vibrations) "for the deaf it's a coll-ly one of the teachers knew a stant process of catching up-little sign language and we A graduate of Gallaudet."

A graduate of Gallaudet gree at San Fernando State, school years unless "I think I'm one of a hand-hopes to start work on a

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Cross responsibility in giving

An eight-page agreement entirely upon government . . . ter at Anaheim, the Laguna whereby the recently unified unless the Red Cross has Beach chapter and the South Orange County Chapter of the been incorporated into the Orange County chapter at Civil Defense . . . which is Santa Ana were merged, will American Red Cross will join the intent of this statement," sign for the Red Cross.

during natural disasters is expected to be signed Monfinance services" such as Orange County Board of Su-In natural disasters, the Chairman Alton E. Allen, food for disaster victims and pervisors, will sign for the The agreement also "de-disaster workers; clothing, county,

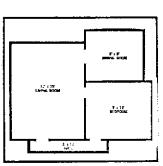
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Chairman Allen said it will However, it also notes that. Paul A. Hanna, chairman, "climinate any confusion as | in war-caused disasters, "therof the county's chapter of the to the activities of each prime responsibility for emer- Red Cross, which was formed agency when a disaster ocgency action and relief falls when the North County chap-curs."



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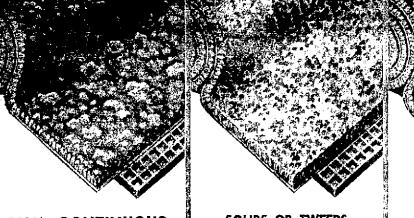
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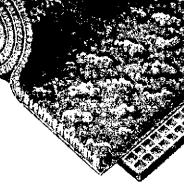
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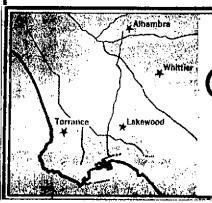
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# 10 'Most Adoptable' Tots

Three girls and seven boys make up the cast of the County Bureau of Adoptions' fall presentation of the "Top 10 Tots." Walter A. Heath, bureau,

director, is quick to point out that the 10 youngsters listed actually are not considered "more adoptable" than the others.

It's just a means of leting the public know that the Bureau of Adoptions has scores of youngsters needing a home and parents, Heath explained.

During 1965, he said, the bureau found homes for 2.382 such children.

"Adoption requirements are simpler today than ever before," Heath said, "Love of children is the important thing. If a family has a happy home, a steady income, and good health, it may qualify to adopt."

The listing of the "Top 10 Tots" describes each briefly as follows:

Danny - By himself or with people, this child of Irish, English and Mexican parents is happy content-ment personified. To him, hands are for doing many things, feet for going places. One year old.

Lee — Blackhair, dark

# Dedication of Sports Arena Set

geles Memorial Sports Arena to Americans who have given their lives in the Viet Nam conflict will take place in Veterans Day ceremonies Friday at 10 a.m.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, chairman of the county's military and veterans affairs, will he the speaker.

The Sports Arena already is dedicated to the memory of servicemen who lost their lives in World War II and m the Korean war. The Los Angeles Memorial Coliscum is dedicated to the dead of World War L

SPECIAL GUESTS at the ceremony will be holders of the Medal of Honor, families, of servicemen who have died in Viet Nam and Gold Star Mothers.

The Los Angeles Police Department Band will play, and Col. J. L. Stromme, USAF, (Ret.), will read the Gettysburg Address, Military units representing all branches of the armed forces will partici-

pate. Chaplain Paul M. Pease of Fort MacArthur, who served in Viet Nam with the 41st Signal Battalion, will deliver the benediction.

# Witness Mass Rally Is Today

The three-day circuit assembly of Long Beach Jehovah's Witnesses will be climaxed today with a 3 p.m. public mass rally at Municipal Auditorium featuring an address by Harry Good, head of the denomination's New York district, Good's topic will be "Satisfying Mankind's Greatest Need." Admission is

More than 2,000 Witnesses who live in Long Beach. Lakewood, Bellflower and Compton are attending the assembly, together with friends and observers. Emphasis is placed on the role of family - centered religion in combatting juvemle delinquency.

WITNESSES BROKE all week-night attendance records at the Arena on Sept. 19 when 23,000 gathered from all over the Southland on short notice to hear their, president, Nathan Knorr, In August, many area Witnesses were among 60,000 who gathered for five days in San; Francisco's Candlestick Park to hear Bible talks and demonstrations. This was one of 10 such assemblies held simultaneously across the

land. . Jrvm Johnson, minister of the Long Beach congregation, explains this as "our keen desire to meet with our brothers whether in large or small groups, as encouraged by the lible in Hebrews

plexion come from the Hawaiian part of a mixed background that also includes Portuguese and Irish. He's a big, healthy 2-month-old with an equally big, healthy appetite.

Gail - Five months old Irish, German and Negro the first two predominating. A beautiful girl, happy, alert responsive and active. Smiles often and loves to cuddle.

a happy, husky, healthy child, alert and active with an insatiable curiosity for things that leads him to crawl everywhere.

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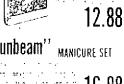




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At first glance, they are sure she is the businessman's dream-shapely (38-24-36), efficient (she runs the copier perfectly) and uninhibited (she struts around in a gold miniskirt and black leotards).

MOREOVER, SHE NEVER speaks-not to complain, not to ask for time off, not to gossip.

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But several spectators at the show Saturday thought she looked more like a magician from the -a quick-change artist from the days of Houdini and Blackwood.

Miss Dennison begins her show resting in a vertical cabinet that is exposed on all sides to the audience. Her head-helmeted, masked and gogeled -- is detached, lying off to the side. A portion of her





torso is cut away to show the network of electronic circuits where her heart should be.

There's no question she's a robot at this point. But to start the performance, Miss Dennison's operator closes the cabinet doors, leaving only the lower part of her legs within view.

He backs the cabinet against a wall, puts her head on and hooks a cable to an elaborate control panel on her belt. When the power is turned on, the panel lights begin flashing and Miss Dennison begins

Is this Miss Dennison the same Miss Dennison who lay headless in the cabinet? Is she truly the "secretary of the future"? Or has her operator changed the shapely robot for an equally shapely

The Dennison Co. isn't saying. But Gene Evans, whose Magical Productions Inc. provided Miss Dennison for the show, says, "You can buy the copying machine now. You can't buy Miss Dennison, She's

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COLWELL BROTHERS . . . (Left to Right) Paul, Ralph and Steve

## 'Up With People' Chorus of 150 to Sing in Arena

'Up With People," a 150-voice, multiracial choir, will perform in Long Beach Arena Nov. 20 under the combined sponsorship of the chamber of commerce, the U.S. Naval Station and the Moral Re-Armanient Confer-

The show will start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the arena, chamber office and city hall for \$2. Military and student tickets are \$1.

"Up With People," formed last fall after a Moral Rearmament Conference in Michigan, will perform in cities and at military bases throughout the U.S. and Canada. Requests have been received from Europe, Latin America, Southeast Asia and the Caribbean.

More than 1.6 million spectators have seen the youthful troupe. They have performed for two former presidents and at three military academies.

One "Up With People" group recently completed a seven-week tour of Germany, Austria and Spain, and be-fore the youths left Germany, Chancellor Ludwig Er-hard told them, "You have not only strengthened the links between America and Europe, but you have reawakened the conscience of the German people.

"Up With People" was produced by the Colwell Brothers from Los Angeles at the Moral Re-Armament Demonstration for Modernizing America, "Freedom Isn't Free" "Up With People" and many of the 28 songs of the musical are Colvell compositions,



DR, JAMES THOMPSON Chief of Surgery

## Thompson New Chief of Surgery

has been named chief of the department of surgery at Harbor General Hospital.

and thorase department at the hospital. He earned his degree at the University of Texas and the University of Pennsylvania.

He will assume his new serve. position in January, according

## Balloting in Orange County Expected to Shatter Record

turnout for the general election Tuesday may be 420,-000, or 81 percent of the 518,004 registered voters, Icm. County Clerk William E. St. Juhn believes.

He said that his office was preparing for "the great-est number of ballots ever cast in Orange County.'

The county's election picfure was clouded last week the disclosure that Louis T. Vanscourt, 43, chief deputy public administrator, was missing and that \$14,-116 was unaccounted for.

Vanscourt is the leading candidate for election as public administrator, a new post created by the county supervisors as of next lan. 1.

HIS OPPONENT, James E. Dr. James C. Thompson Heim, the county's veterans' service officer, had withdrawn his candidacy for Dr. Thompson has been trator, although his name head physician of the general still is on the ballot.

whether to mount a whirlwind campaign. He said that, if he is elected, he will

And to Dr. Harold Mazor, mediarose: what if Vanscourt is cal director at the Hospital, elected, and does not claim

the office, or is not found? County Clerk St. John and County Counsel Adrian Kuyper are researching the prob-

Orange County has a record number of precincts: there are 1.120 of them.

Their output of ballots will be delivered to the county's voter-registration office at 1115 E. Chestnut St., Santa Ana, for tabulation Orange County, tradition-on the Coleman electronic ally is in the GOP column vote-counting machines. The results will be printed on an IBM computer in the county's finance department at Eighth Street and Broadway.

THE PUBLIC administratywide contest on the ballot, preference

but voters also will choose between Fourth District Supervisor William H. Hnstein of Orange, seeking a third term, and Les Andrew of Tustin, his challenger.

In addition, Orange County voters will elect two congressmen, two state senators, three assemblymen and decide seven propositions.

-and traditionally conserva-

Of the 518,004 registered voters, 269.129 are Republicans, 230,016 are Democrats and 10.872 are affiliated with minor parties or tor's race is the only coun- have declined to state party

## service officer, had withdrawn his candidacy for election as public administration of the condition of the c Heim is now faced with Resents Disturber

It appears that Donald James Hammond, 28, a laborer of 603 E. Palm St., Orange, does not like to be awakened when he is snoozing peacefully in his car.

He "came out fighting" Saturday morning when Garden Grove police officer Alex Sowins, 35, found him. They mixed it up, and two passersby helped quell the riot.

HAMMOND WAS subdued with the help of Clyde Campbell, 20, of 14510 Tilden St., Westminister, and Irvin Conklin, 20, of 2713 W. California St., Santa Ana, He was arrested on counts of assaulting a police officer and re-

fusing to identify himself. Officer Sowins said he was kicked in the groin, on the shins, struck on the face and his right wrist was injured - and his uniform was torn and soiled in the melee.

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## FOR THE JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT OF CALIFORNIA ON NOVEMBER 8TH

352 lawyers, including 29 past presidents of the Long Beach and Harbor Bar Associations, from Long Beach, Wilmington, Lakewood and San Pedro strongly urge you to vote "YES" for the Justices of the Supreme Court of California on Tuesday, November 8, 1966.

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## Police Rescue Youth From His Smoking Car as Wild Chase Ends

A 19-year-old Long Beach lost control of his car in a youth early Saturday led po-turn and struck a parked stalice on a high-speed chase tion wagon, the officers said which ended when his smok-Kline careened off the parked big have clipped a parked car, car, struck a tree, then the g azed a house and stopped house at 3126 Ladoga Ave. police said, coming to rest on Richard Anthony Kline, the front lawn

1165 Fela Ave. was booked. The officers said they on suspicion of drunken drive pulled the unconscious youth ing, reckless draving and at from behind the wheel of his tempting to evade arrest after car as smoke poured from the the three-mile chase at 2:15 hood.

a.m. Police said they drove. They informed him of his above 100 nules an hour as rights as he regained conthey pursued him through sciousness, and he replied, ast Long Beach. "Yeah, yeah, I've done this Officers Jack P. Schadduck before." Officers Jankowski East Long Beach.

and John W. Jankowski said said while in an ambulance they saw Kline make a high- en route to Community Hosspeed turn from Los Coyotes pital Kline persistently called Diagonal onto Bellflower his name and kicked his leg Boulevard and pursued him with his stocking foot.

eath red lights and siren. When Jankowski asked the Kline nearly rear-ended one youth why he didn't stop his car and narrowly missed car when pursued by police striking another near Metz Kline soud he had no intention of stopping and that the po-Avenue, they said. dice would have never eaught

THE YOUTH furned onto him if he had four good tires Wardlow Road, can two red. The others said Kline re lights and then roared south fused to cooperate with doc

on Monogram Avenue

tors at the hospital. He was Turning on to Ladoga Ave- treated for bruises and reinus he accelerated rapidly, leased to poher.

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## Joyce's 'Ulysses' on Film

By EDDY GILMORE

DUBLIN (AP)-In holy Ireland an American movie maker has all but completed the film version of one of the world's most controversial novels — James Joyce's

screen in its present form, it United States," will crash through the last barriers of censorship and take movie production into an area of language freedom.

Joyce laced his epic with all the blunt, vigorous words that most men and women know but seldom speak in

"I've got to make the film Joyce's way," said Pittsburgh - b o r n Joseph Strick. "There's no other way. I don't intend to try to rewrite Joyce. You can't rewrite

"They're all Anglo-Saxon words, words of the human experience, and Joyce said that the human experience is not dirty. That it is something very lovely and very

WHAT ABOUT the cen-

"Oh, I think 'Ulysses' is going to pose him a problem. I don't envy him his job because I think the job of censor is essentialy impossible. If you set yourselfor someone else sets you up to judge what someone else may or may not mean, I think you, ipso facto, put yourself in an impossible po-

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"I'm afraid the essence of this picture must challenge if it's done honestly.

"We don't have to cooperate with the censor in America," said the producer-director, "because the censor If the picture reaches the doesn't really exist in the

> NO CENSORSHIP in America?

> "There are only two general territories in the United States, I believe, that require pre-censorship. They are Chicago and the state of Maryland.

"The only viable censor-

hands of the police who are entitled to terminate the performance of any show or screen exhibit. But they've got to say, This is deleterious to the public and we're going to end it."

THE MORE than 700-page book, first published in a limited edition in 1921, is about one day in the life of a Dublin Jew, Leopold

"It is, I believe," said Strick, "the central literary work of the century, concerning itself with the affirmation of life, the search of a father for a son, and ship in America rests in the of a son for a father."





IN THE RURAL county of Dorset, England, Peter Finch and Julie Christie relax during filming of Thomas Hardy's "Far From the Madding Crowd."

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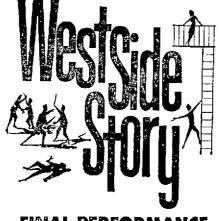
The novel is Thomas Hardy's "Far From the Mad-; for screening soon. ding Crowd" and Dorset-shire is the "Wessex County" so beautifully word-pictured in many of the stories by Dorset's illustrious son. Haunted by history, Hardy Country may well be as, much of a star in the film as Julia Christie, Terence Stamp, Peter Finch and Alan

"I would not have considered making this picture at

all if it had not been possible to film it in Dorset," says Joseph Janni, who is producing it for MGM.

tie, who won an Oscar for Franco Nero. her portrayal in that film.

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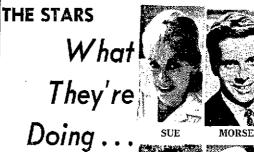
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hero, Bloom (played by Milo O'Shea), is shown "animalized" and begging for a bon-bon from Zoe (Maureen Toal),

in the Dublin actor, Milo is Irish.



By M. E. GEORGE

HOLLYWOOD - Inger Stevens stars with Walter Matthau and Robert Morse in "A Guide for the Married Man," now in production with Gene Kelly directing.

Jason Robards Jr., plays Al Capone and George Segal is Bugs Moran's chief executioner. Frank Gusenberg, in "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre," set

Charlton Heston has been signed for the starring male role in "Planet of the Apes," futuristic horror sciencefiction drama to go before the camera next May.

Award-winning actors Albert Salmi, Jack Albertson, Tom Bosley, Alice Ghost-ley and Harry Morgan have been added to the cast of "The Flim-Flam Man," starring Michael Sarrazin, Sue Lyon, and George C. Scott, who plays a colorful oldtime con man.

"Far From the Madding Hollywood later this month Vanessa Redgrave is due Crowd" re-unites the pro-ducer, director and screenwriter Frederic Raphael of Guenevere in "Camelot," tion picture debut as Queen "Darling" with Julie Chris- with Richard Harris and

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Strick looks on Bloom as O'Shea, With the exception the most fully developed of the English actress, Barcharacter in fiction. He bara Jefford, who has the wanted an actor of stature role of Molly, Scotland's to play such a part and he Maurice Reeves, and Englishsays he is sure he found him man Graham Lines, the cast





"The Great Catherine." film version of the George Bernard Shaw play, and "The Scarperer," based on the Brendan Behan novel. Zero Mostel stars with O'Toole in "Great Catherine."

Charles Aidman has been signed for "The Law and Tombstone," starring James Garner, Jason Robards and Robert Ryan. Aidman created the stage version of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" for UCLA Extension Theater and was in the road company of Arthur Miller's "After the Fall,"

James Stewart and Henry Fonda will be co-starred in "Fury at Firecreek," high-budget Western to start filming Nov. 28. . . . Charles Boyer has been signed for a starring role in "Barefoot in the Park" now shooting.

#### 'This Was Burlesque' Set for Hartford

"This Was Burlesque," mu sical satire based on the recolletions of its star, Ann Corio, opens a three-week engagement at the Huntington Hartford Theater, Hollywood

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blonde young bride Britt

each other's arms here at

for about three hours, when

I merely mentioned the ob-

vious preposterousness of

the gossip which I'd heard

"Who started that?" Peter

"The people in your busi-

ness just go down a list and

black knitted silk trousers,

crushed black velvet jacket.

"They look at our suc-

When my B.W. and I arrived

at the villa which Richard

Burton had occupied here

with Sybil before he and Liz

Taylor got together, Britt

apologized for Sellers' ab-

the airport for two hours, waiting for the children."

His son from his first

marriage and his daughter

soon arrived, rushing into

the living room with a cor-dial "Hi, Britt," to their 24-

vear-old stepmother who

wears miniskirts that are

The boy, after showing

Britt his fractured wrist that

he'd suffered at school, im-

mediately turned to their

small Yorkshire handful

named Fred. Britt em-

braced the little girl and

said, mother-like, "Have you

washed your hands? No, you

haven't. I can tell. They're sticky."

"How did the dog get

"That's one of Peter's good words," Britt said. "You ask him, 'What is your

favorite color? and he'll

THEY ARE here filming

"The Bobo" for Warner's,

with Peter playing a guitar-

playing singing matador, and

Britt portraying Olimpia, the

most desirable woman in

"I am very fortunate,"

Britt said. She was smoking

a cigaret through a long

black holder. Her long blonde

hair fell well below her

shoulders. "In the picture I

have been in, I have been

the only woman." She

looked around the house,

and the papparazzi wouldn't

let me be. It's not as though

I was Elizabeth Taylor.

understand Peter O'Toolo

pictures here. I went in to

them. While I was there, o

"I went shopping today.

which is nalatial

called 'Fred'?" I asked.

probably say 'Fred.' "

Barcelona.

very mini.

"Poor Peter has been at

her husband's lips.

'We'll start on them

Ekland might split.

in London.

The Kissing Hasn't Stopped

ROME - One thing that course, I had to buy a lot Peter Sellers has no sense of things . . . two pairs of of humor about is the abshoes and a belt . . . " surd rumor that he and his So if anybody starts those

rumors again, have them They were entwined in come to see me! "It'll be three years in

their villa, after being apart February," Britt said.

Alan King wants to return to B'way-in a musical he'd produce and star in . . . Robert Goulet's gift to his wife, Carol Lawrence: A glared through his glasses. mink poncho . . . Virni Lisi, filming "25th Hour" in Paris, was called "the most beautiful woman in the world." Who said so? Brigitte Bar-Britt returned his kisses dot . . . Peter Nero'll play warmly. She was wearing 51 concerts in the next 60

The Arthur Millers were

and some dazzling gold-colin line at the DeMille Theored shoes with an anklet ater for tickets to "Hawaii" making them appear to be Sharon Tate had to wait till her third film to get her first screen kiss (in "Don't cessful marriage, they think we have been too long to-Make Waves") . . Yves Montand, coming to publigether. They say, "It's not true that they're happy." cize "Grand Prix," will also arrange a B'way concert . . , That's how it stars!" So, The Vogues quartet went saying this, Britt returned to nowhere for years as the Vol-Aires - then changed THE SCENE was too dotheir name and scored a hit. mestic for anybody to doubt.

Alain Delon and Leslie Caron'il co-host a party after the N.Y. premiere of "Is Paris Burning?" . .. Rod Perry's a top choice for a lead in Leslie Uggam's musical "Hallelujah, Baby" . . . The late Man Mountain Dean's son Fred, a mere 300-lb.'er, plays a wrestler in the musical "Chu Chem."

June Havoc is selling one N.Y. home, will keep her "haunted" house in mid-Manhattan . . . Elvis Presley bought the 25G racing car he drives in his "Spinout" movie . . . Ace drummer Gene Krupa still takes lessons (from tympanist Saul Goodman, of the N.Y. Philharmonic)...

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A local man refuses to buy abstract art: "I have a teenage daughter -- and you never know if those abstract paintings are indecent or

EARL'S PEARLS: Those new TV-telephones will come in handy-you'll be able to dial your doctor and stick out your tongue.-Arnold Glasow.

Bob Orben was impressed with the film, "The Bible," particularly the part where it rained for 40 days and 40 nights: "I've had vacations like that myself." . . . That's earl, brother,

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IS CONDEMNED!

generation is all the rage this season from Atlantic to Pacific — and Compton Little Theater's decision to revive "The Late Christopher years of his life. Bean" is delightfully suit-

CLT's production of Sidney Howard's Depression years Broadway hit opened Friday night and continues through tonight in the Compton College Choral Room, It moves Thursday to Wilson Park for the concluding three performances.

Allusions to the Denression pop up occasionally and certainly the repeated, heartfelt declaration that "\$100 is a lot of money," belongs to a less-inflated

BUT SUCH nit-picking aside, the story of what happens when Chris Bean's, paintings prove valuable a decade after his death offers insights to several timeless values.

If there is a moral it's basically a simple one: that the eternal search for truth and beauty and, yes, love, are always important.

An able cast directed by Jane Berson kept the play moving at a respectable, if not rapid-fire, pace. If there was one flaw common to most of the players it was a tendecny to fluff lines while over-trying to bring a genuine Yankee Iwang to the dia-

Perhaps they would be hest advised to skip the New England accent entire-

ALL THE action occurs in one momentous day in the life of Dr. Haggett, his wife and two daughters. Their longtime maid is about to leave and the day further is complicated by sudden outside interest in the deceased Christopher Bean.

Dr. Haggett, fumblingly, Salurday (closhe). Bash Dr. Haggett, fumblingly, St., Seal Beach, Way Down East."
bumblingly played in the Book n. m., Friday, Salurday through

By-RALPH HINMAN JR. best comic tradition by Jim Giles, is conned by a New Breathing new life into York art forger to give stage vehicles of another away one of Bean's paintings. A tubercular alcoholic, the artist had subsisted on Haggett charity the last

Romance flourishes between young Susan Haggett, wisely innocent and done by Bobby Burnett, and arrogant young artist Warren Creamer-Frank Miller, Older sister Abby Haggett (Mae Gassoway) fears she'll be an old maid and tries to block the romance.

Mrs. Haggett, played with dowdy, penurious perfection by Wilma Le Moine, broods over the whole mess.

Then comes a second "art dealer," Donald Ritter, and a New York art critic, sen-; sitively, articulately done by Leon Brawley,

Further hassles occur and a delightful surprise ending Bird in Hand -which I had forgotten, fortunately - winds up the Wednesday Night

She is just great in all her Wednesday. innocent pride and love for the late Chris - and pro- is first in the theater's experivides the surprise snapper. mental "Dark Night Series"

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Which simply attests again chum from the University of attributes the long run to the that, around show husiness, Texas, Harvey Schmidt, dem-isongs, "which transcended you never can tell. For from onstrates the abiding boxof-the imaginary barrier between Chaplin Film this rickety start grew Off-fice appeal of old-fashioned actors and audience." His only Broadway's most remarkable sentiment in a jet-age world advice to other Off-Broadway Premieres Jan. 5

number 2,718 Saturday night, way 3, 1900 has traveled, it became the longest-running multiple reproductions, to 400 are putting the finishing do and Sophia Loren, will touches on "I Do, I Do," due have its world premiere here musical in New York theatri. American cities and been per languages wilhout sign of formed in 35 countries.

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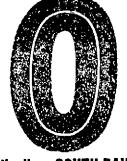














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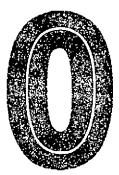














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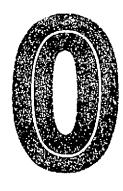














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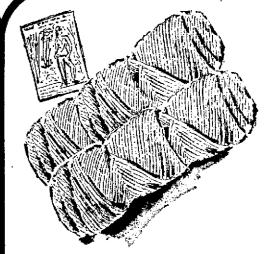
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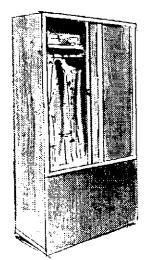


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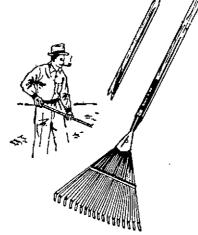
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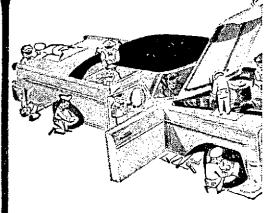
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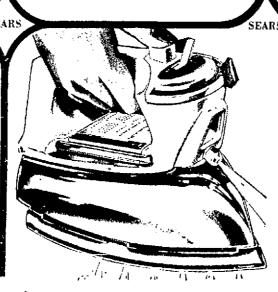
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DONNELLY—Josephine Alice, Passed away Nov. 3rd, Survived by 4 sons, Wayne, William, Leslie and Douglas Tourney; daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Ellison; 4 sisters, Mabel Debbut, Pauline Danbon, Evelyn Brown, Ethel Lowe; 2 brothers, William and Harold Clemans; 11 grandchildren, Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Garden Chapel, Artesia Mortuary.

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1030 E. Ocean Blvd. Survived by wife, Veda L.; aunt, Mrs. Margaret Durney. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Mottell's Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony Cath-olic Church, directed by Mottell's Mortuary. LINDSTEN-Vivian M.,

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LOWE-Betty Lou of 1244 Dunwich St., Tor-rance. Passed away November 3. Survived by husband, William; son. husband, William; son, Robert; daughter, Karen; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Buchanan; 3 brothers and 2 sisters. Service Monday, 2 p.m. McNerney's Mortuary Chapel. Wilmington. Rev. Thomas O. Grams of Programs of Chapel. Rev. Thomas O. Grams officiating. Interment Green Hills Memorial Park.

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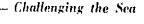
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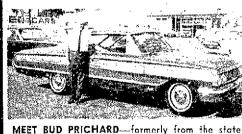
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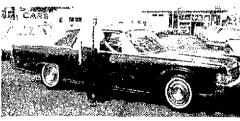
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# President Holds Spotlight in News

#### THE NATION

By DON HASTINGS

President Lyndon B. Johnson was the big newsmaker last week as he wound up his 17-day Far East tour, signed Congress-passed bills, dabbled in politics and announced that he would soon undergo surgery.

The President returned to Washington Wednesday night "much more confident and hopeful" about the prospects for peace and prosperity in the Far East than when he embarked on his 31,500-mile mission.

He told a nationwide radio-television audience that "the road ahead may be long and difficult" for those who attended the Manila summit conference. "We know that each of us will make mistakes, "he continued, "but if our countrymen will stay with us, if they will try to travel this road together, I think we will come out well."

While reaffirming U.S. determination to join Asian and Pacific Allies to halt Communist aggression, Johnson also reaffirmed a united desire for an "honorable peace"

He said the Allied leaders "are willing to go anywhere, meet at any time and conclude any honorable agreement to settle our differences at the conference table instead of on the battlefield."

FINAL STOP ON THE President's Far East trip had been South Korea, where he recieved the wildest, most enthusiastic welcome of the entire journey. Two million turned out to cheer as he and Mrs. Johnson drove through the streets of Seoul with South Korean President Park Chung Hee. In Korea, unlike other nations, there were few signs of anti-American feelings.

While in Korea the President visited South Korean and American troops near the demilitarized zone separating North and South Korea. His visit was marred by one of the worst border incidents since the formal cessation of hostilities in Korea in 1953. Six American soldiers and a South Korean soldier on a truce line patrol were slain in a North Korean ambush near Pyongyang. The President called it "totally unjustified murder."

The United Nations Command in Panmuniom Saturday warned the North Korean government it is traveling a collision course with bloody incursions across the truce line. A North Korean spokesman denied his government's responsibility and countered with a charge that U.N. forces have been shooting across the demilitarized zone and raising tensions that could lead to a general conflict.

A bitter, five-hour dehate in an emergency session of the Military Armistice Commission ended with little accomplished

IT WAS AT A THURSDAY news conference that the President dropped the week's bombshell. He was going to rest at his Texas ranch for two weeks then undergo surgery. The incision for his gallbladder operation a year ago has not healed properly and needs to be repaired. In addition, a polyp (small, fleshy growth, usually benign) will be removed from his throat. A date and place for the surgery have not been fixed.

The announcement immediately raised questions about the President's general health. He described it as "fine" and said, "I think the best indication of my general physical condition is that notwithstanding the minor problems I have with my throat and with the little stitching they need to do, the repair work, is that even though I had both of those problems, I did make the Asian trip.

Resting up for the surgery precludes any last-minute campaigning for Democratic candidates who are facing tough opposition. Across the nation, disappointed politicians put away their "Welcome LBJ" signs and campaigned all the harder. One of the President's appearances was to have been in Long Beach today.

Johnson signed into law a series of major bills to aid education, city slums and public health services, then held another news conference before flying to Texas.

AFTER DISCOUNTING PREDICTIONS of Republican victories in Tuesday's general elections, Johnson warned Communist leaders not to read anything into the results of those elections, then made a scathing attack on former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Johnson charged that Nixon "doesn't serve his country well" when he questions



#### SPLASHDOWN

When the engine of this plane stopped high over the Cascade Mountains, the pilot, Voris Probst of Corvallis, Ore., landed on the only flat space he could find-the Metolius River. Neither he

the proposal offered at the Manila conference for withdrawal of American forces from South Viet Nam.

The attack was regarded by many as the most biting of any he has made against Republicans. Reminiscent of his "Nervous Nellies" attack on anti-Viet Nam war forces in August, Johnson labeled Nixon a "chronic complainer" who "didn't even know what was going on when he had an official position in the government.

He said Nixon's statements on the Manila conference confused rather than clarified the matter, "We ought not to try to get it mixed up in a political campaign here. Attempts to do that will cause people to lose votes instead of gaining them. We ought not have men killed because we try to fuzz up something," the President said.

Nixon called the criticism a "shocking display of temper" and said that instead, the President should have answered questions about the war in Viet Nam which he had asked Thursday. And he added that he will continue to speak out about the war.

One of his biggest audiences probably will be ready when he goes on nationwide television to reply to Johnson.

The major questions Nixon had asked were whether the Administration plans to increase ground troop strength in Viet Nam, or, instead, to escalate sea and air warfare as Republicans have proposed, and how the Administration intends to finance the cost of the war.

A PRIVATE ARSENAL OF TONS of weapons and ammunition and 20 men believed to be members of the right-wing Minutemen organization were seized in a series of police raids in New York State.

Authorities said the men were just setting out to destroy four camps used by left-wing or Communist They were charged with conspiracy to commit arson by fire hombs. (The Minutemen believe a Communist takeover of the United States is imminent.)

The arsenal included 125 rifles, 10 pipe bombs, 5 mortars, 12 machine guns, 25 hand guns, 20 sets of brass knuckles, 220 knives, I bazooka, 3 grenade launchers, 50 mortar shells, 1 million rounds of ammunition, 30 walkietalkie radios and 50 camouflage suits.

At their arraignment, defense attorneys said the arrests were an "election gimmick." But the judge said he couldn't see what that amount of weapons had to do with the election. Robert B. DePugh, of Norbonne, Mo., national leader of the Minutemen, said those arrested were not

nor his wife were injured and the plane was not badly damaged. In photo, Probst directs towing of plane from river. The wings were removed and the plane put aboard a truck.

members of his organization and suggested the whole thing might be a government counterplot to discredit the

IT LOOKED LIKE A JUNKPILE, but how it flew! The Air Force called it an OV (for orbital vehicle) and mounted it atop a Titan 3C, the nation's most powerful rocket, then fired it off Thursday at Cape Kennedy.

At an altitude of 127 miles it threw off a used Gemini capsule which plunged into the South Atlantic near Ascension Island. This was a test vehicle for the MOL (manned orbiting laboratory) project and it worked fine. It's heat shield had a door in it which astronauts will use in future years to enter and leave a MOL in space.

Then the Titan threw off an instrument package so secret that the Air Force said "no comment" on what was

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ALL EVIDENCE CONSIDERED by the Warren Commission in its investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy was ordered preserved in the National Archieves.

Acting Atty Gen. Ramsey Clark took the action after a rash of books and magazine articles that have questioned the commission's finding that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone when he assassinated Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Clark's order, however, did not release the information to public inspection.

Assistant Archivist James B. Rhoads of the National Archives, said about two-thirds of the evidence on the slaying has not been made available to the public. Under White House guidelines, adopted a year ago, federal agencies are to review every 10 years if these items should be made public. The reviews begin in 1970.

Items being withheld from the public bear on national security and investigative procedures, Rhoads explained.

Also turned over to the National Archives were 65 X-rays, color slides and black and while negatives taken at the autopsy of President Kennedy. The material had been in the possession of the Kennedy family. The material, withheld by the family for reasons of taste, had not been seen by the Warren Commission. Federal law enforcement officials will now be able to investigate the

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HOUSEWIVES ACROSS THE NATION continued hoycotting supermarkets in an attempt to force reduction of food prices. In some areas the women refused to buy anything from the chain markets. In others, they refused to purchase certain items they believed to be overpriced. Also, they called for the elimination of sales "gimmicks" such as trading stamps, bonus games and giveaways.

Supermarket spokesmen said the housewives' demands for price reductions of up to 10 and 15 percent are "unrealistic and unreachable," and said the boycotts are misdirected, anyway. They said the blame is in Washington and in inflation in general.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-D.Y., whose special con-

sumer subcommittee has taken up the cause, said "The boycotts have already had the effect of establishing important discussions between consumers and food retailers, of lowering food prices in certain chain stores across the country, and of causing the Federal Trade Commission to launch intensive investigations into various aspects of the food marketing system."

The FTC, at the request of Mrs. Esther Peterson, consumer adviser to President Johnson, has promised to look into promotional devices used by the markets. The inquiry may, the FTC said, spread to the gasoline business where money-winning games are used for promotion,

ANTI - INFLATION WAGE - PRICE guidelines suggested by President Johnson apparently were tossed out of the window last week. Major areas of industry were negotiating with their workers in terms far above the administration's 3.2-percent limit. Even a board appointed by the President himself recommended a 6.5-percent package for 12,000 Pan American Airways employes.

In other negotiations, the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen tentatively accepted offers of a 5-percent raise and increased vacation benefits, and Westinghouse Corp. was trying to end scattered strikes by repair facility employes with a 4-percent annual increase

#### THE WAR

Most of the action in the Viet Nam war last week was on the water as U.S. Navy craft attacked Vict Cong supply convoys on rivers, 7th Fleet ships pounded Red convoys along the coast and shelled installations in North Viet Nam and carrier-based aircraft hombed on both sides of and in the Demilitarized Zone.

The biggest water battle came midweek on the Meking River where Navy patrol craft pounced on a convoy of sampans and junks. In a two-hour battle, 50 enemy vessels were sunk. The Navy reported the U.S. craft escaped "without a scratch."

A Long Beach-based minesweeping vessel patroling the Long Tau River, 14 miles southeast of Saigon, was not so fortunate. It was sunk with "heavy casualties" when it struck a Viet Cong Mine. This type vessel usually carries a crew of seven.

after the mine was detonated from shore the hidden Communists opened up with a 10-minute rain of small arms and automatic weapons fire. A U.S. reaction force, summoned by another patrol craft, dispersed the attackers. The sunken vessel was part of the 12-ship Mine

Reports from U.S. Headquarters in Saigon said that

Squadron 11, commanded by Lt. Cmdr. Bentley Rivers. This was the second Mine Squadron 11 minesweep to be lost in six weeks. On Sept. 22, a Viet Cong ambush attacked a craft in the same area, killing three men and wounding three others.

STRIKING IN ONE OF THE boldest attacks of the war, Communist artillery crews bombarded Saigon with two barrages Tuesday as tens of thousands of allied troops and civilians packed the capital for South Viet Nam's Independence Day parade.

U.S. and South Vietnamese authorities said at least eight persons were killed and 30 wounded as 75-mm cannon and mortar shells fell in center of the city. Casualties included two Americans killed and five wounded.

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## Federal Tax Laws Held Unfair to Those Who Are Supporting Aged Parents

Are federal tax laws fair in those who heed the Biblical injunction to "honor thy father and mother"?

The answer is no, according to Senator George A. Smathers, Democrat of Florida and chairman of the Senate's special Committee

His committee's study of the tax consequences of contributions to needy older relatives, and its hearing in Washington last June, have shown, he said, 'that federal tax laws discriminate against and penalize many, if not most, taxnavers who sacrifice to provide financial assistance to needy older relatives."

LEGISLATIVE changes are needed, he said, "to remove this discrimination and to prevent undue hardship upon families of these taxpayers.'

worthwhile during this election campaign period for voters to familiarize themselves with potential areas of legislative change. as well as other governmental matters. So informed, they could better evaluate a political candidate's vying for their votes.

The legislative changes recommended by the Smathers committee could benefit directly the taxpayers who contribute to the support of older relatives.

ALL TAXPAYERS would benefit, indirectly, if the committee's assumption is correct that the proposed legislative changes would encourage increased contributions to older relatives. and thereby reduce, or at least retard, the rate of public welfare spending.

This assumption was questioned at the commitBrannon, director of the Treasury's Office of Tax Analysis, who said: "From our experience with attempts to look at the effects of these tax provisions, we find there is very little evidence most tax incentives greatly change the way people operate.'

BUT THE committee maintained that "more equitable and generous tax treatment of taxpayers who contribute to needy older relatives would inevitably stimulate contributions

not otherwise contribute, and would result in increased contributions from taxpayers who would otherwise make smaller contributions." The committee saw the

from taxpayers who would

special study as essential in its effort to meet its mandatory responsibility, which is to study "problems and opportunities of assuring adequate incomes for the elderly."

STUDIES BY the Social Security Administration have shown, it was noted,

United States residents "are saved from poverty only by the fact they live with families who are above the poverty level."

Who would benefit most from the proposed tax relief? A monograph resulting from a Social Security Administration study noted "It is the parents in the lowest income group who more often receive contributions, Working-class mores require help to parents and other relatives in a way that middle-class mores do not.

for the moment, the primary recommendations of the special Committee on Aging were as follows:

The maximum allowable income for dependents over age 65 should be increased to \$1,200 from \$600. The income should be "adjusted gross income, rather than "gross income," as at present.

Taxpayers should be allowed two \$600 personal exemptions for each such dependent, rather than the one now allowed.

The taxpayer should be

than half of his support. -ANY taxpayer should be eligible to deduct for care of a disabled dependent over age 60, and there should be an increase from \$6,000 to \$7,000 in the ioint income allowed a taxpayer and spouse before the deduction is reduced.

his payments for medical

care of a relative over age 60 who has less than \$1,200

of gross income in the tax

year, even if the taxpasyer

did not contribute more

-Congress hould legislate authorization of a special issue of federal savings bonds that could be bought with a stipulation that the interest be paid to a person over age 60, with the privilege reserved by the buyer of the bond to cash it at any time and recover his investment.

The Internal Revenue

come of the recipient, rather than of the bond buyer.

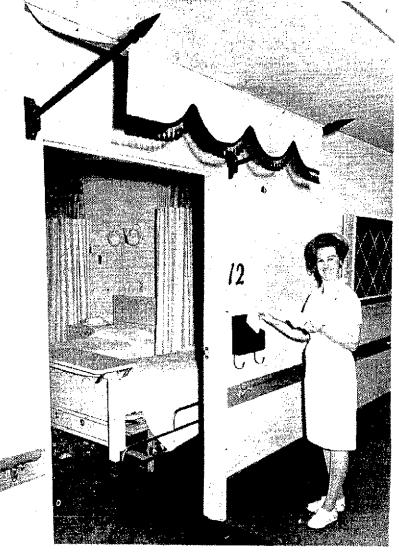
-THE REVENUE Code should be changed so trust income paid to a person over age 60 cannot be included in the gross income of the person setting up the trust solely because he has a legal obligation to support the person receiving the income.

in essence, the general views of the committee's majority were endorsed by the minority, headed by Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen, Republican of Illinois.

However, in presenting their views, both federal and state, to provide maximum equity for those giving help to elderly relatives should be the result of more comprehensive study than the Committee on Aging has been able to make."

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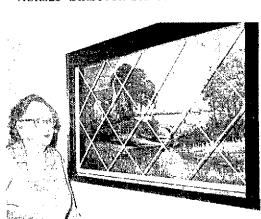


NURSES' DIRECTOR DARLENE ANDERSON . . . Canopied Doorway

Staff Photos

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# MARGARET HYNNE . . . Admires Hall Scenic

THREE-BED WARDS . . . Provide Most Comforts

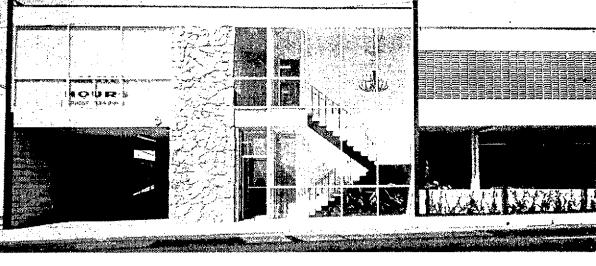
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298-BED GOLDEN HOURS VILLA IN LONG BEACH . . . Provides First Facilities for 'Young'

# Novel Convalescent Home for 'Young' Is Envisioned

A convalescent hospital where the palients must be 40 or younger?

And where discussions center about the athletic-or political-deeds of today, not yesterday?

Unheard of-almost.

What occurred by chance in a discussion recently on convalescent hospitals may soun he a reality.

INVOLVED IN the discussion were Herbert and Joan Cook, operators of Golden Hours Convalescent Hospitals at 22617 S. Vermont St., Torrance, and 3850 E. Esther St., Long Beach.

"Why not a convalescent home for younger people?" Mrs. Cook, 33, asked.

"Why not?" Cook, 35, responded. Then the press of responsibility in rushing to completion Golden Hours Villa

> By ROBERT BECKMAN Progress Editor.

the newest and most modernistic such fa-

cility in the Southland--for a time kept the Cooks from pursuing their novel idea.

"BUT IT WAS never entirely forgotten," said Mrs. Cook, a registered nurse who will serve as administrator of the new home for owner Joe Abananato of Newport

That the idea never was entirely forgot-

ten is evident in last-minute changes in design of the new 198-bed facility at 2901 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach. Two large patio areas will be complete

yes-with silent gliders and quiet areas, and perhaps a gurgling fountain, but Mrs. Cook is looking ahead.

"WE ARE thinking of installing a barbecue in one patio-and shuffleboard and game courts-a place for the younger peoe to really have fun."

Biggest catch, perhaps, to the Cooks' dream of a complete wing now—and an en-tire facility later—for "those patients 40 and younger" is the demand.

"We have requests for space from perhaps a dozen younger people," Mrs. Cook said. "They will be assigned to the same wing, as will others who come later.

"WE THINK there is a need for thisand we are ready."

Aside from that novel idea, Golden Hours Villa will offer a multitude of "firsts" when opened in the near future.

The initial one on the list - a chapel complete with comfortable pews, dimming lights, altar and organ-could not, state inspectors said after unsuccessfully searching records for a precedent, be counted in

the necessary recreation space requirement. "It didn't matter," Mrs. Cook said, "be-

cause we are proud of the chapel."

The main lounge, large and colorful, boasts a massive fireplace, and a further stroll through the facility reveals decor far removed from that of a hospital.

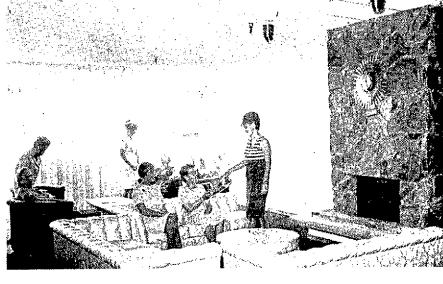
Over each door will be a small "porch" canopy and alongside will be individual mailboxes.

COLORFUL hallways and dining room. in addition to the game and meeting room, also will provide a pleasant atmosphere.

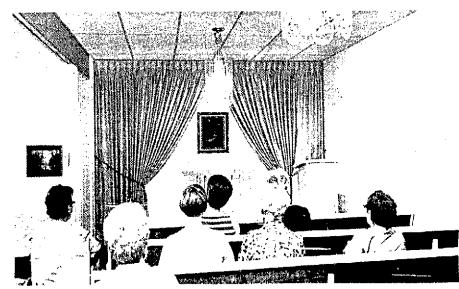
Three nursing stations (the facility will have a staff of 120) are strategically located to the wards, most large enough for



MR. AND MRS, COOK . . . A Vision



LUXURIOUS MAIN LOUNGE . . . For Games, Reading, Visiting



TASTEFULLY DECORATED CHAPEL . . . Has Full-Time Chaplain

# Housing Industry Could Remain Pinched

By KEN CHILCOTE **Business Editor** 

Any big change in the nation's pinched housing industry the next year begin to appear doubtful. Only some early action by the administration to change the monetary

situation will lead to increased new housing.

And, economists say, the change must be in the form of increased taxes which would deter spending and reduce credit. This, they feel, would send money trickling back into the housing field.

But any administration shys away from tax increases as long as possible and President Johnson certainly has the congressional elections next week he might take some action but he won't indicate it until the election is over.

THE FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD stepped into the boom caused by the Viet Nam expansion and used the only anti-inflationary action at its command, tight money.

This was intended to slow the pace of business capital spending but, instead, lenders were forced out of the mortgage field and into high-yielding loans for business.

The F.W. Dodge Co., a leading analyst of construction activity says flatly that if we continue to rely heavily on

main high, very high, and money will be extremely tight all through 1967.

Under that condition housing will remain depressed.

★ ★ ★ IF, HOWEVER, MORE USE is made of fiscal controls to deter demand, such as raising corporate and personal income taxes, it will be possible to permit a reasonable expansion in the supply of credit for the housing loans, since money no longer attracted by business expansions and the high interest rates, will flow back to the mortgage

case, there probably won't be any sudden reversal to the Federal Reserve's tight money policy.

The housing that does come in the new year is expected to be mostly single family units since Congress is suspending some of the fast tax write-offs that apartment builders relied on.

housing market it can have a very undesireable effect on used housing. There undoubtedly are thousands of Southland residents who will instantly grab at any great easing

But even with a raise in taxes and if money does

WHEN MONEY FINALLY is pumped into the new of credit to get a new home.



# U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE,

Each time an Italian "pops his cork" or "blows a gasket" some enterprising American businessman could make a sale. An Italian firm is seeking corks, gaskets, valves and faucets for the local milk and cheese industry.

It's one of hundreds of sales opportunities for U.S. cuff-links, necktie pins, pref-business in markets around erably from factory "close-the world. The Japanese are outs." Uniwatch & Polyplastic looking for air conditioning Manufactories (manufacturer, equipment for automobiles, exporter), 242 Ocean Termi-A firm in Honduras wantsinal, Kowloon, Cable: Unidog collars. A company in polymft. Canada is seeking artists':

brushes. ITALY-Faucets, valves, Many other overseas firms corks, gaskets, etc., for milk need a variety of goods, and and cheese industry. S. I. A. because export sales mean Francesco Guarneri & Figlio added profits for U.S. busi-(importer, exporter, whole Special to the Progress Section and automobiles licensed in Under the general coordi-parability the study will fol-nessmen, the Department of saler), Via Ugo Bassi 1, Milan. SACRAMENTO — During California. Ination of the Division of low the strict requirements of Commerce each week furnish-

sion regulations and building gency, Bowsters Applications, agent), 42 V. Strandgate, STUDY DIRECTOR is E. T. codes, (9) financial resources Pty. Ltd. (importer, whole-Kristiansand S.

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When that time comes some steps should be taken it. protect the used home market.

The used homes hold much appeal to many for they are closer to the downtown area and the costs usually are thousands of dollars below the new homes in the outlying

But because of the large down payment demanded when the present owner seeks to obtain his full equity to apply toward a larger modern home, sale of the older homes is stymied. Some way of providing financing of the used homes must be provided.

WHILE THERE SEEMS to be quite a bit of election fever right now in California, will that fever be strong enough to attract a big turn out at the polls Tuesday?

The voter has such worries as rising prices, new taxes, Viet Nam, and the civil rights problems confronting him. According to a survey by Business Week, the voters feel there is not much he can do about any of it.

The survey found voters have a feeling of futility, not just indifference. Too many feel that their one vote will not materially roll back prices, end the Viet Nam fighting or restore order to the civil rights movement.

You might say too many voters will just grin and bear it. But, says News Week, the grin is a little thin.

WITHIN THE NEXT TWO WEEKS nearly \$2 hillion If he distributed nationally to some 15 million members of America's largest club, the Christmas Club.

Christmas Club Corp., says the exact amount will be \$1,882,890,000 and it will average \$125 per member, the highest ever recorded. In 1950 the average club member

While the average saving is about \$2.50 a week, some two and a half million save as much as \$5 weekly while \$10 or more are put away weekly by 350,000 persons.

If the practice of former years is followed more than 30% of the Christmas Club checks will be returned to the banks in savings accounts while 38% will be spent for Christmas gifts. The remainder will be used for current

ASSETS OF NATIONALLY CHARTERED banks, in California, Nevada and Hawaii totaled \$30.15 billion on Sept. 20, compared to \$28.48 billion last Dec. 31. A. E. Larsen, administrator for national banks in the 14th region. National Banks in California with \$29.2 billion in assets accounted for nearly 97% of the total.

Bond Stores Inc., reported record sales of \$97,738,030 and consolidated net earnings from operations of \$2,661. 517 for the fiscal year. Earnings were \$2.28 per share com pared to \$1.75 the previous year.

Bond's expansion program will continue in the coming months. Ten new stores, at least, are planned. In addition to the 150 retail stores Bond's operates

from coast to coast, supplying fashion apparel needs for the entire family, the firm also operates four factories.

SPIRALING COSTS OF MONEY will be reaching deeper into the taxpayer's pocket in the future when pay ments must be made on the ever-increasing school build ing program. The time was when school bonds were eagerly sought

and districts could sell the bonds at 4% or less. Banks always have been the big bond buyer in California.

In fact California's hanks the past year purchased 96.3% of the total dollar value offered by school districts. From Oct. 1, 1965 through Sept. 30, 1966 those bank purchases amounted to \$284,037,400 in school bonds in this

Now that money is in such demand that loans of 61/2 to  $7\frac{1}{2}\%$  are being made we cannot expect low interest rates on school bonds. If a banking institution pays 5 to 51/2% interest on its deposits, we naturally have to expect a good mark-up in bonds as well.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS SAY the end of the school building boom is not in sight. In the past several years the big demand was for elementary schools to meet the swelling population. Now those young folks have begun reaching high school and college ages so new institutions must be built for them. And high school or college structures are agency. Metzler Gesellschaft THAILAND—S m a 11 ma- far more costly than grade schools.

> THE WEST IS HOME OF 16.5% of the United States population; economically the West generates 18% of the nation's personal income; its industries provide 16% of all jobs in the nation and its manufacturing accounts for 15%of all manufacturing by the nation's industries.

> These and other statistics are offered by Ray Jallow. director of economic research and planning, United Bank of California.

> Jallow points out that these statistics become more startling when we realize that today we live in an environment which is advancing so rapidly that the achievements of the last 20 years have far exceeded the progress

> of man the past 20 centuries. "In the past 15 years the Western

ordos, to be installed at Jones, sccretary treasurer, inter-agency cooperation."

The Candlewood Country Club and W. Scott Robertson, Joe on Dec. 7, succeeds Cecil T. Wilson, Al Schultz and Schooley. The latter will Schooley, directors.

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# EAST LONG BEACH AREA

## TRI-LEVEL HOMES

LOWER-LEVEL RUMPUS-GAME ROOM!

KNOTTAVE. South of KATELLA AVE.

DON WILSON
...the Southland's most reliable home builder!

Down went the housing construction.

Economy Is 'Breathing Easy

With the nation's economy continuing to breathe in a more measured rhythm, the Index marked another week at the same level it has held virtually since Labor Day.

Autos and steel - two key components in any econ-- offset each other again this week, U.S. auto plant output reached the highest level since early last April: 4.7% above the previous week, and 1.4% ahead of a year ago, but last-minute strikes can change this. Steel ingot production, on the other hand, continued to slip: 1.4% lower than the week before. But again, steel plants are

Among the other components, seasonal adjustments accounted for slight gains or losses. Electric power, paperboard production, and crude oil refinery runs were all up slightly for the week - and also remained ahead of the year-ago pace. But the transportation components - railroad carloadings and intercity truck tonnage - dropped a trace against their seasonal norms.

On balance, then, the chart moves into November with the air of one taking a well-carned breather.

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# Norwalk-La Mirada Board president, declared "the Division of Highways is to be soundly commended for ad-

They will record no names Albert Sykes, a member of

a log of each place any member visited on one day and the means of transportation used to get there. Even a

To ensure nationwide com-

stroll down to the street to visit a neighbor will be:

#### **Enters New Fields**

Service firms appear to be increasingly entering new fields. According to a 1966 field survey by the National Federation of Independent Business, 6% of expanding service industries have gone into professional fields, 40% into retailing, 10% into wholesaling, 6% into manufacturing, and 7% into contracting-construction.

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well in advance and each comes a member of the board! HONG KONG—Costume D.C. 20230, or any Comfamily will be asked to keep of directors. jewelry including brooches, merce Field Office.

I WAS SPENDING 20 HOURS A WEEK ON THE FREEWAYS GOING TO WORK



## ...and so we bought a Suburban Home in 'lamily country' \*

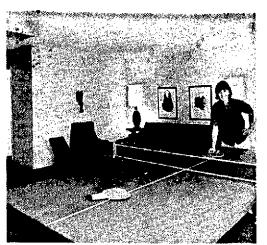
...now I'm just 25 minutes from work and we have a larger custom home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors. I paid just \$895.00 down.

X In Diamond Bar-28 miles from L.A., 9 from Pomona,

11 from Garden Grove, 6 from Fullerion, 12 from Disneyland, 10 from Covine, and just 3 north of Brea. Includes landscaping, carpeling, custom drapes

Santa's furrowed brow, along with learning Christmas street decorations are due in Down-ENJOY THE EASE of gettown Long Beach on Monday, Before St. Nick's ting things done with Classi-Pine Avenue search ended, he found quarters at fied ads. Dial HE 2-5959 to-228 Pine Ave., so Animal Fair opens on schedule day to put them to work for you.

are to extend the long-term



A PREMIUM ROOM . . . In Premier Home

## There's Room to Grow in Premier

According to Frank McFar-and floors are completely fin-year of the 29-nation longland, sales agent for Premier ished—ready for family rec-lerm agreement of 1962 Homes development in Stan-reation. Plumbing is roughed ton, adjacent to St. Polycarp in for wel bar or extra bath. School and Church, new own-Spacious living rooms with ports on domestic producers ers may enjoy the fully fin-decorator fireplaces, and fam- and at the same time pro-Premium Room on ily rooms provide gracious move-in day. Ceilings, walls living to the growing family.

Buyers may choose from three, four five or six-bedroom plans, with two or three baths, General Electric Total Convenience Kitchens with furniture finished, hand-rubbed cabinets provide the utmost in beauty and convenience. In some plans indoor-outdoor service bars are provided for patio dining convenience. Some models feain the new San Pedro office ture three-car garages. A wide choice of exteriors is available. Prices range from \$24,500, with good financing available.

To reach the homes, take Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Beach representative of the Boulevard turn-off south to Chapman, left on Chapman to ates office, placed seventh Premier entrance. From Garamong 250 salesmen for den Grove Freeway take turnoff Insurance Co., for Septemnorth to Chapman, and turn

W. W. Hawley has been named plant manager of the Newport Beach facility of Aeronutronic Division of Philco-Ford Corp. He will he in charge of all manufacturing operations and replaces Phillips Eastman

Spur Lane, Rossmoor, has been elected a vice president of Anthony Pools Inc. He remains in charge of out of town branches and

Jack Gorby, who direct-Terminal Island many years, has been elected to Westgate's Food Division which packs Breast o' tion tuna in San Diego.

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Estates, has been named witnessed some selling. manager of manufacturing for the Farr Co., El Segun-

# Westamerica

nationally recognized authori-popular," said Stovall. "Some ty, Melvin L. Wellons, port-buying was seen in Burroughs: Iolio manager and research and Control Data. analyst for a well-known investment company. Wellons will describe the "Trend" con-cept of investing which is being employed by his growth oriented mutual fund.

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are invited.

# U.S. Cotton Textile Imports S

past 12 months.

Two-thirds of the record 1.7

billion square yards of imleveloped countries, including Hong Kong, and about 25% was shipped by Japan. George R. Jacobs of the U.S. State Department said imports amounted to 9% of total U.S. consumption as against 5.2% five years ago.

Jacobs is director of the State Department's Office of International Commodities,

HE REVIEWED at a meeting of the cotton textile exporting and importing countries the working in the past Conceived by the U.S. In

New York Times Service | vide for steady export gains although deemed likely by ada's minister of trade and have been joined in a very advocate of extension.

GENEVA — The United by developing countries, the various sources, is linked to commerce, told a news condetermined way" and "there The one possible obstacle

States has told major cotton arrangement will expire on textile exporting nations its Sept. 30, 1967.

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PROPOSED BUILDING NEAR HPITAL

Architect's rendering shows some detail of proposed Suicide Prevention and Pastoral Counseling Center to be built on Atlantic Avenue, across from Memorial Hospital of Long Beach. Memorial Hospital Foundation, in cooperation with hospital staff, presents health information forums currently

Japan criticized the market HE SAID that with the re- for having failed to raise imsumption of the talks two port quotas and for its adweeks ago, after the summer ministration of the quotas. holidays," negotiations have made progress in substance OTHER countries, notably

India, Pakistan and the The next meeting of the United Arab Republic, are cotton textile committee is also expected to criticize the expected to set the stage for common market. an agreement, perhaps in December, for renewal of the exporting nations must ger long-term arrangement. The significant concessions from U.S. has been the foremost the common market, if they have the long-term

#### Hardships Foreseen arrangement in the face of

U.S. small businessmen domestic opposition. Toresee hardship from the Belgium and France are the lnew minimum wage law: principal opponents of liberal-35.6% predict higher prices, ization within the common 23.4% see a dip in employ market.

ment, and 41% view a drop. The exporters have also in profits. The survey was criticized Britain, Canada and made by the National Federa-the Scandinavian countries tion of Independent Business for their import quota levels

## **PEOPLE** IN NEWS

Costa Mesa, has been named assistant manager of Crocker-Citizens National, Bank. He is a native of Netherlands who came to the United States as an exchange student.

P. R. Rognvaldsson, Long W. R. Clement & Associthe Lincoln National Life Beach Boulevard ber, for sales of health in-right.

Jr., who was named mana-ger of the U.S. Army Missile plant operated by Aeronutronic at Lawndale.

C. K. Lester, president of Belmoni. Van & Storage Co., Long Beach, attended the annual convention of United Van Lines in Freeport, Grand Bahama Islands.

James M. Burke, 12862 dealer programs.

ed operations of California Marine and Curing Co., on the board of directors of Westgate - California Corp. He now is manager of

Four members of the Long Reach agency of the Prudential Insurance Co., industry's National Quality fluences. Award. They are: Robert W. Bowden, Lester Eagle, Gifford Hanson and Frank

C. J. Oster, Palos Verdes

# Stock Seminar Is groups abated appreciably.

Westamerica Securities, of a concern over the outlook Inc., 21-year-old investment for automobile sales. firm specializing in offering. General Motors and Chrysthe services of over a hundred ler shares were heavily sold. mutual funds, will present an Airline shares excited coninvestment seminar Tucsday, siderably less interest than in Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in Los An-previous quarters.

Ebell Theater, Los Angeles. Clients and friends of Westamerica's Long Beach Divi-sified ads to solve daily probsion, 4201 Long Beach Blvd., items. To sell, rent, buy, find hire - dial HE 2-5959,

## **Portfolio Managers** Maneuver

While Vict Nam and the state of the economy laid heavy hands on the stock market, the nation's top portfolio managers sold more common stock than they

A new study by E. E. Hutton & Company Inc., released by Robert H. Stovall, vice president and director of research, shows 53 major mutual funds and investment companies lightened their (portfolios by some \$160.1 million worth of stock during the' third quarter of 1966.

In that period, the Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped to a 32-month low of

UNCERTAINTIES resultwhich packs breast of Chicken tuna and Carna-ing from Viet Nam coupled with the questionable outlook for the economy, the possibility of a tax increase in 1967, the prospect of inflation and have received the insurance tight money, were adverse in-

Highly defensive utility stocks were aggressively hought for the first time this year. Domestic oils were favored, while international oils:

FUND MANAGERS tended to be buyers of blue chips. Buying activity in the glamour

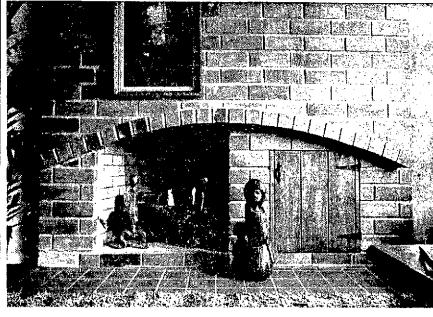
Across-the-board selling Slated in L.A. by prevailed in the auto parts supply group, notably Borg-Warner, possibly as a result

"The hig names in the office Principal speaker will be alequipment field again proved

"AIRCRAFT and missile

The wide-spread interest in The seminar, presented agricultural equipment shares.

THOUSANDS rely on Clas-







# We believe you have to give people more than just a roof over their heads.



In most communities, the houses are as ordinary as mashed

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We put a lot of talent and imagination into designing the interiors and exteriors of these homes. And we think you'll like what we've done.

For example, the living rooms in our homes are more than just square boxes. Much more. Our living-room ceilings go up and up and up. All the way to the roof-lines. The effect is prefty spectacular.

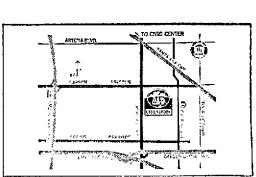
Some of our homes have inside balconies that overlook the living rooms. When your friends see this, you can expect plenty of "oohs" and "ahhhs."

Everything about these homes is unusual,

The fireplaces fit the architectural style of the homes exactly. Our gardenview kitchens feature "pass-through" windows (great for barbecues). And the exteriors of our homes have a great deal of natural rough-sawn wood and

With all this beautiful design, you might think that these homes would be expensive, but they aren't.

They actually cost less than homes that give you little more than a roof over your head.



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From Long Beach, take Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View. From Santa Ana Fwy, take Valley View south to models.

Cold War Veterans terms, Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home. Larwin, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.



"BELLE" AND "SIREN," registered Dalmatians from England, get final briefing from (left to right) Miss Hedy Cortese, George Comroe, dog trainer, and Ross W. Cortese, Leisure World founder, prior to assuming roles as mascots at the Orange County Fire Station Battalion headquarters at Laguna

## British Dalmations Will Join Laguna Hills Fire Department

sounded at the new Laguna

of new female mascots — weeks ago. In her pedigree, Santa Ana.
"Belle" and "Siren" champion 12 champions are listed.

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Chairman to be assigned at the new fa-Dick Slagle, Middletown,

explained, "we thought they both Dalmatians have been gift of appreciation for the "going to school" for obedifounder and creator of all ence in Hartford, Conn.

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fication, she was renamed up-under the direction of George
It probably will be a pair on her arrival here a few Comroe at Cambria Kennels

"THEIR ARRIVAL here and chased in London to be presented to the Battalion Headpart, was whelped six months quarters Staff by the family ago in Essex and named of Rossmoor Corporation.

"Brougham Babbling Brook."

"Brook Brook Br

to be assigned at the new fa-Dick Slagle, Middletown,

Leisure World communities, It is the purpose of this at special 2 p.m. dedication committee to evaluate the ceremonies open to the pub-communication programs of lic on Thursday.

Chambers of Commerce.

Also elected were Edmund F. Shaheen, first vice president; Barbara Moss, second vice president, and Robert Emich, secretary-treasurer. DOROTHY E. ANNIS was e-elected executive secretary. Named directors were Don chwenn, Ralph Cary, C. Roy Conn, Glenn Crabtree, Ed Grant, Raymond Hazlet, John Reed, George Sylvester, W.F. Alexander, Bruce Kunkel, Al

.B. Realtors

Woodrow W. Smith has been elected by members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors to succeed Harold teele as president in 1967.

ene Hoffman. Officers and directors will installed at dinner ceremoties Dec. 14 at the Lafayette

Bartholomew, Bill Phillips and



WOODROW SMITH

#### Named Member of National Study

With good advertising and our enthusiasm for the product thrown in for good measure," Watson relates, 'we hit the 500 mark in

From the autside, there's our first year of operation."

BECAUSE OF THEIR incredible sales record, May-tag selected the Watsons

**BUSY PRODUCTION LINES** 

not much different about

the Bellflower shop of

Elmer and Nancy Watson.

dryers lining the walls al-most as far as the eye can

see, it's obvious they have

no ordinary operation. The Watsons were honored re-

cently for California's big-

gest volume sales of Maytag products—a distinction they didn't come by accidentally.

WHEN THE Watsons

took over the store at 10055

Alondra Blvd. a year ago,

they vowed it would be a

success - a promise they

decided could best be kept

by dealing strictly in May-

tag products.

competitive pricing.

Inside, with washers and

Jetliners pack final assembly area of production

lines at Douglas Aircraft Company's Aircraft Division, Long Beach, Douglas, with commercial

aircraft backlog of more than \$2 billion, is turn-

## **HBA Slates Panel Talks** on Housing

"F H A-VA-State Housing" will be the topic for a panel discussion at Monday's evening meeting of members of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties at the Ambassador Hotel Ballroom Los Angeles.

Under Maytag's "new concept" of marketing, the President William Lyon said panelists will be Charles Watsons learned, sales skyrocketed when a single P. Deibel, director of the Sanbrand was offered, along ta Ana FHA Insuring Office; Wayne G. Brown, loan guar-anty officer, Los Angeles Vetwith reliable service and erans Administration Regional Office, and Alfred Stalford, chairman of the State Commission on Housing and Com-munity Development.

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New Unit! New Designs! New Presentation!

So Magnificent, The Whole Towns Talking!

Bellflower Couple Sets Calif. Maytag Record for an expense-paid trip to son feel they have a bright future. They won a service

ing out two-engine DC9 short-to-medium-range

airliners (foreground) and four-engine DC8 jet

transport (background). Fifty-four of world's air

lines have ordered total of 833 DC8s and DC9s.

Mexico City --- one of the few independent dealers to he so honored-and asked them to speak at a seminar in lowa earlier this year for prospective new dealers.

At 40 and 38 respective-

ly, Elmer and Nancy Wat-

excellence award this year, but won't slack off. "We've done well so far," says Elmer, "but it's because we have been conscientious dealers-we've got that record to keep."

#### President of Calif. Corporation Orders

FOUR C-1 & R-3 PROPERTIES — LAGUNA BEACH Auctions on Sites: Tuesday, November 15th

AT 10:30 A.M.-BI5 NORTH PACIFIC COAST HWY.

This choice C-1 corner is approx. 100'x112' and is ideal for a service tation, rest home or commercial development. This choice C-1 corner is approx. 100 x112 and is ideal to in service station, rest home or commercial development.

AT 1:00 P.M.—\$26-588 NORTH CLIFF DR. & \$40-550 NORTH CLIFF DR.

These 2 R-3 parcels run from Coast Hwy, to scenic Cliff Drive. Zoning permits 3 story ocean view buildings. To be sold individually or

as a package.

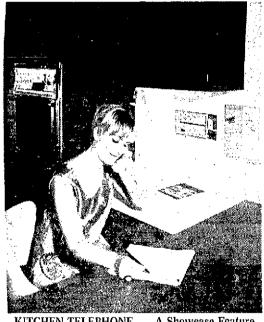
AT 3:00 P.M.—SLEEPY HOLLOW LANE NEAR GLED STREET
This is one of the last large R-3 parcels with fee tille to the magnificent Laguna ocean front. Approx. 871/2; x190°.

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KITCHEN TELEPHONE . . . A Showcase Feature

## Even Lawns Read at Showcase Home

The turn-key move-in poli-bedrooms. A growing room cy at Showcase Homes, in area is also offered. Here Westminster, is proving to be buyers may utilize a large a popular feature, according area as a large room, suite to sales agent Frank McFar- of rooms or a number of bedland. Showcase builder, Bill rooms.

Krueger has eliminated many The community is located

of the expensive, time-con-suming and annoying draw inolia Avenue in Westminster, backs usually attending a Take the San Diego or Gar-move from one home to an-den Grove Freeways to Beach Boulevard (Hwy, 39), north

The homes have drapes and on Beach to McFadden Avecarpeting installed and ready nuc, and east on McFadden for the move. Front lawns to Magnolia. with sprinkler systems have

been installed by the builder. There is no waiting period Thailand Royalty for telephone installation. The huilder, in cooperation with to Have Own Train General Telephone Cu., pro-LONDON (A) — A special

coach for daytime play and!

SEVEN FURNISHED and sleeping for the royal childecorated model homes are dren. open to visitors. They illustrate the one and two story CASH IS EASY to raise homes with two and three when you use Classified to bathrooms and three to six sell articles. Call HE 2-5959.

STATE Take San Diego Freeway to Studebaker Rd. turnoff. Go north to Spring, then turn right on Spring to El Dorado Park Estates Model Homes. Via San Diego Freeway, take Palo Verde offramp. south to Bixby Hill.

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## **OUCH Wants 1%** Real Estate Tax Lid

real estate property taxes in California has been taken by the newly formed Organization of United California Homeowners (OUCH) with the directing of a request for title for a proposed constitutional amendment to be placed on the

"The leaders of OUCH have

The request, hearing the signatures of OUCH officers amendment on the 1968 ballot and directors William A. Ross -- will go into circulation the of Manhattan Beach, presi-moment the title has been dent, and H. Don McClure, given by the Attorney-Gener-Jason Lane and William L. al's office," Ross said. Riddle, was dispatched late last week to the office of State Attorney - Generation of Gay's for the signature of the si

THE PROPOSED amendment, in addition to setting the tax limitation at 1% of fair market value of real property, also includes a pro-

vision to prohibit a taxing agency from placing a tax on "the sale, transfer or conveyance of real property or upon the instruments, documents and conveyances incident to such sale." 'Petitions seeking 500,000

signatures of registered voters - needed to place the

## Torrance 'La Casita' Dedicated

Fashion Square Del Amo, on a 21-acre site at the northeastern corner of Hawthorne Boulevard and Carson Street, Torrance, has dedicated "La

Fashion Square's commu-nity relations concept is directed toward making this development a part of the community and a center of cultural activity.

AT THE HEART of this program is a building known as La Casita, "little house" in Spanish.

Dedicated by Fashion Square to the community the Spanish Colonial building quickly becomes the civic and cultural hub of the coun-

try.
With a seating capacity of 80 and a food pantry, La Ca-sita is used for functions ranging from club meetings to recitals.

### Fewer Farms Producing More Food

Subdivisions are swallowing Los Angeles County farms, — but not quite.

A total of 2,800 farms was counted in the county during the 1964 Census of Agriculture, the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census reports.

In the last previous Census of Agriculture (1959), the total counted in the county was

The 1964 total is published in a preliminary report on the county just issued. The report also shows that average farm size in the county was 209.I acres and that the average value of the county's faim (land and buildings) in 1964 was \$292,191.

#### OTHER COUNTY statistics in the report are:

Value of all farm products sold by farms in the county in 1964, \$164,429,790; in 1959, \$156,049,093.

Value of all crops sold by county farms in 1964, \$55, 013,422; in 1959, \$51,001,855.

Value of all livestock and livestock products sold by county farms in 1964, \$109,-341,152; in 1959, \$105,047,

Information obtained for the first time in an agricultural census included the amount of income received by the county's farmers (\$75,-216.) from recreational services as well as data on the use of post control chemicals in the county in 1964.

#### Rock 'n' Roll Beat for Worship Service

HARTFORD, CONN. (AP)-Electric guitars and drums will accompany the Trinity College Glee Club Sunday morning in a rock 'n' roll worship service in the college's chapel.

The "mass with a beat" was composed by Rev. Herbert G. Draesel Jr., an alumnus of this Episcopal school. Father Draesel is serving in Newark, N.J.

## Fountain Valley Stratford Homes Grand Opener Today



FOR GRACIOUS LIVING ... New Stratford Home Open

A return to gracious living baths or four bedrooms and fireplaces in both the living is offered this weekend with

tional floor plans,

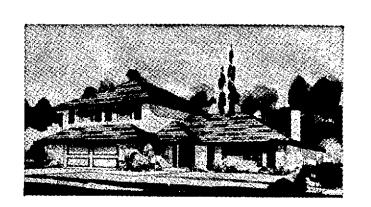
have three hedrooms and twolily room, formal dining room, least about a mile to Bushard,

elegantly defined by one and two baths, with family-dining room and family room, large two-story and tri-level homes, rooms accessible from both master suite with double door the grand opening of Stratford the kitchens and the living entrance and dressing room Homes at Bushard Street and rooms. These homes were de-with bath, and a fourth bed-Warner Avenue in Fountain signed to accommodate fam room and bath at the lower Valley. Capturing the tradition of a more leisurely age, the new Cunningham Co. de-half of the house.

velopment includes a variety The dramatic tri-level, avail- THE TWO-STORY home has of distinctive architectural de-signs, each a handsome inter-ditional or Contemporary de- a stunning front living room. pretation of spaciousness and signs, is an exciting home From the Long Beach area, beauty combined with func-with a double door front en-take the Garden Grove-San

try, raised living room, dining Diego Freeways to Hwy. 39 The two single-story homes galleria overlooking the fam-turnoff, south to Warner, then

# redith Terrace



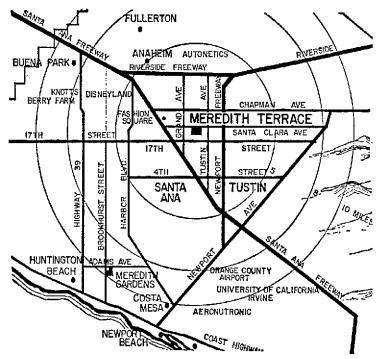
gives you a choice of ... 24 Dramatic Split-Level and Two-Story Designs!

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## \$36,500 LARGE **POOL-SIZE LOTS!**



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# Businesses Tending to Try Different Fields

portantly, the people who lend those who do not stick to money to independent busi-their last.

Pinance appear to look with a

tinuous year-long survey be port they have depended on

ing conducted by the National banks for needed funds. look with favor on these activity.

Federation of Independent Among retailers who confine look with favor on these In the wholesale field, 35% Business. During the year their activity to strictly re-moves, as the data shows that are strictly wholesalers. In from over 60,000 responses tailing, only 59% report they of those who confine their this group 68% depend on

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This is indicated in the con- Of those who did, 68% re- have entered other fields.

The professional fields attract 3% from SBA as compared to fields, although 44% of them jective. only 3%. Some have expanded 3% dependence on finance now report such extra in-Even the Small Business into more than one additional companies, 10% on suppliers volvements. and 3% ond SBA, by the strict wholesalers

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The doldrums that the Manufacturers who enter even in both categories with

building industry has been RETAILING IS the favorite gage money has encouraged with 48% indicating entry field for service firms expan- the smaller independent buildinto each of these areas, followed by 39% in the service field, as compared to 15% their equipment and manindustry and 17% in the con-who enter wholesaling, 7% power in service and repair manufacturing, 10% construc-work, Harder believes.



REVIEWING NEW AIR pressure system for testing sewer construction are George White (from left), Rossmoor construction coordinator; James Bierlein, Rossmoor sanitation manager, and Bud Frey, Ted Wiens, Douglas Quayle, Orange County officials



Then a color smoke bomb

saves time, money and man-pressure gauge shows a loss, power. But, more important, a leak is indicated.

"In our system at Leisure is inserted in the line, and the

World Laguna Hills alone, we smoke will escape at the point should save about 135,000 of the leak. Workers can then

gallons of water annually pick the spot and make nec

over a 10-mile system," said essary repairs.

OFFERED IN LA PALMA . . . A Kaufman and Broad Home

## Rosewood Homes Offer Finest Family Living

Homebuyers today want like, they demonstrate this baths, family rooms, patio far more than what they ex-sense of pride in a purchase kitchens, wet bars, woodpected a few years ago! The home is more than burning fireplaces, formal pected a few years ago!

lanscaping, grant deeds to the property, quality construction KAUFMAN AND Broad has and design, and location are embarked on a program in County's recreation land, costs to the builder, his suc-Orange County's La Palma, schools, churches, beaches and cess depends upon acceptance once the bucolic scene of marinas, shopping centers, by the homebuying public, dairy cattle, to provide a total schools and colleges.

Homebuyers have the ex-portrait of a home with uniperience to know when they versal family pride of owner-from the Santa Ana Freeway

dent and general manager of than \$40 million.

Underground utilities, wide streets with mature trees and lanscaping creat design from the mome is more than burning fireplaces, formal dining rooms, atrium entries, stepdown living rooms court yards and sundecks.

ROSEWOOD IS near Orange

The community is reached are getting what they want in ship. Rosewood will be a via the Valley View Ave. offa home. walled community of 1,502 ramp, south to Orangethorpe
Gene Rosenfeld, vice-presi-thomes with a value of more Ave., right on Orangethorpe Ave. to Walker Ave., and then

Kaufman and Broad Building, Rosewood homes are VA left to the development. Co. Inc., depicts the home and FHA financed, with 262 The community also is acbuying couple in this manner: homes in the first unit. They cessible to the San Gabriel They are sophisticated, and are priced from \$23,990 to Valley Freeway, the San Diego they want to be proud of their \$30,500 for homes of three to Freeway and the Garden home. If they see a home they five bedrooms, two and three Grove Freeway.

## Monthly Payment on Home Less Than Most Comparable Rentals

"Families who have experi- said enced difficulty in finding a large enough home to rent in

idisposer. Every home is carpeted wall-to-wall with 100

SOME OF California's most per cent continuous filament a good location, because land-honored homes are among the Nylon. Other extras are built-

SOME OF California's most per cent continuous finament lords object to children should investigate Sun Ray Park," states Ray Christmas, sales director for the new tri-level home community in Dairy Valley.

Monthly payments for purchase of the large hixury homes are less than rent for most comparable homes, the sales director pointed out. Sun Ray Park homes are less than rent for most comparable homes, the sales director pointed out. Sun Ray Park homes are less than rent for most comparable homes, the sales director pointed out. Sun Ray Park homes are less than rent for most comparable homes, the sales director pointed out. Sun Ray Park homes are less than rent for most comparable homes, the sales director pointed out. Sun Ray Park is conveniently located near schools, modern shopping, golf courses and other recreation facilities. The development is just ten minutes from both the San Diego and Sonta Ana Freemann from the new surfaced by taking the South in many cases, "with our exclusive trade pro-

"with our exclusive trade pro- Included in the purchase San Gabriel River Freeway, gram, no cash is needed. Your price of the luxury homes are then one block south to present home may cover the O'Keefe & Merritt built-in Studebaker Road and Bigelow down payment," Christmas range, oven, dishwasher, and Street in Dairy Valley.

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encourage manufacturers to those who move into other activities. Of this source,

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Directions: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. take Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models.

From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Cerritos. Go right to Bloomfield and right to models.

From San Gabriel Fwy. take Carson east to Bloomfield. Go right to models.

# Area's Major Construction

construction industry despite of Boise, Idaho, soon will oc-Park. Work includes fabrica-facility includes a 174,000-Pievac Co., is expanding its facilities at 1522 Long Beach a slowdown in the housing cupy a 30,000-square-foot ad-

city 30 percent.

SANTA ANA - Garrison

dition to its plant at 540 Ha-

ARTESIA—An addition has pand considerably when it been completed at the Supe-moves into facilities now uning parts for boats in Decem-

square-foot plant on 51/2 acres mita Blvd., has moved into a services to UCI students, facat 2349 Pullman St. The firm new plant on adjacent propulty, staff and local residents, factoring values and the operation in the operation of steering valves, cylinders and manufacturing aerospace hydraulic components for structures. The new facility be the core of commendation of commendation of trucks and components for structures. The new facility be the core of commendation of commendation of trucks and components for structures. The new facility be the core of commendation of trucks and components for structures.

TORRANCE - Tridair In-surround the University.

Major construction projects ing and plating equipment, in the Greater Long Beach Crange County area continued. Mahon Co. of Detroit. Bayer tion of metal products, con-square-foot building and a plant to relocate in the new veyors and material handling two-story, 10,000-square-foot plans to relocate in the new veyors and material handling two-story. Orange County area continue Wood Products, a division of facility and expand opera-products and architectural office building. to provide much work for the Boise Cascade Plywood Corp., tions now done in Huntington metal and plaques. The new COMPTON

Numerous plant expansions are noted week by week in the building permits issued. Wall Ave. The firm prefinishes plywood panels for national distribution. Here are some of the more recent announcements:

SANTA FE SPRINGS—Nic-son Engineering Co., will ex-

rior Milk Producers Association, 11709 East Artesia Blvd., which increased plant capable begin manufactur-living.

Grand opening of the Irvine Town Center is planned which will permit increased today, from noon until 4 p.m. in conjunction with the second which will permit increased annual public open house at the University of California, production of hydraulic equipment.

within walking distance from of the buildings. Manufacturing Co., Los Angeles, will construct a 43,000- Industries Inc., 3501 W. Locard Manufacturing offers many like Plant has mound into a mound

Co., engaged in making cus-Redondo Beach, is construct-fashion show at 2 p.m. co-Book Store. tom plastic injection molding, ing an industrial complex of ordinated by Lido Fashions. The Interfaith Foundation soon will complete a 40,000 60,000 square feet at 3000 W. for the Town Center Associa- and the Mathematics and Ensquare-foot addition to its Lomita Blvd., here. Products tion, will be the highlight of gineering Departments of the Manufacturing Co., makers facility at 1410 E. Walnut St. include fasteners and air grand opening festivities. Re-University are currently lu- of radio interference shielding

ANAHEIM — The Kwikset cargo restraining equipment. freshments will be served to cated on the second floor. The for automotive, marine, air-

Located on Campus Drive, student activities, and tours

IRVINE TOWN Center trucks and commercial construction equipment.

and 28,000 square feet to the company plant.

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The Interfaith Foundation

Blvd. The company assembles pegboard hooks and some packaged articles for super-

DOWNEY - Rosebrook Inc., has completed a 6,000square-foot addition to its

EL SEGUNDO - Microfilm Business Systems Co., is mov ing into a new facility at 606 Hawaii St. in El Segundo In

rous metals.

INGLEWOOD - Hallett Division of Emhart Corp., is adding 15,000 square feet to Co. has purchased a 28-acre its facility at 516 E. Santa Ana St., and installing anodiz-Monterey St., from the R. C. play, music, a motion picture, the second floor.

Trans Globe Travel Agency craft and industrial engines. Trans Globe Travel Agency craft and industrial engines. Club will soon be located on foot facility at 136 North Ash Ana St., and installing anodiz-Monterey St., from the R. C. play, music, a motion picture, the second floor.

# **SAVE \$3,966**

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moor Townhouse still has available

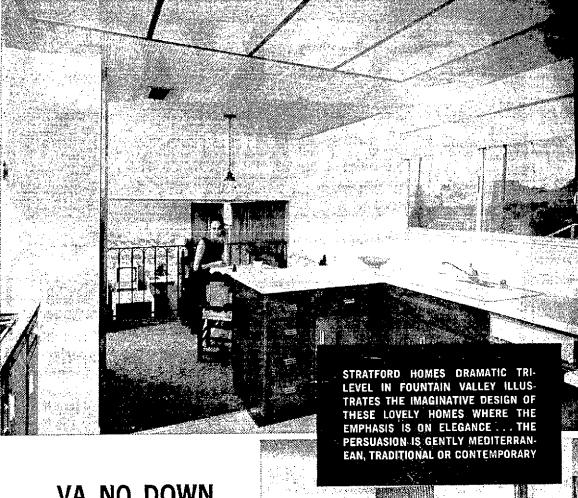
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### VA NO DOWN LOW FHA TERMS

monthly payment from \$146.35 includes prin. & int. priced from \$25,500 to \$32,000



The new Stratford Homes in Fountain Valley are located at Bushard and Warner, within a network of freeways and major arteries to place them just minutes away from industrial, recreational and metropolitan centers of both Orange and Los Angeles Counties. To visit models, from Long Beach drive east on Garden Grove-San Diego Freeways to Hiway 39 turnoff, south to Warner then east ¾ mile to Bushard, From Orange County, drive south on Hiway 39 (Beach Blvd.) to Warner, east to Bushard and watch for signs. Or drive south on Brookhurst to Warner, then west ¼ mile to Bushard.

Romantic in the Mediterranean manner, this exciting tri-level is typical of the charm and buill-in spaciousness found in all the new Stratford Homes in Fountain Valley. Capturing the old world flavor of early California's Spanish heritage, the raised living room is viewed through a wrought iron railing at the double door front entry. The quiet formality of this room, designed to accommodate many furniture placements, accents hospitality and a return to gracious living. The kitchen, pictured from the separate dining room, is "sky-lighted" by a luminous ceiling, and equipped with efficient Thermador built-in appliances including the fabulous Griddle 'n Grill model range and the Royal, bi-level double ovens. Handsome laminated plastic kitchen cabinets have a permanent wood finish. An inviting dining galleria off the kitchen overlooks the family room and patio area which are at ground level. Also on this floor are a fourth bedroom and bath, while the upper level is devoted to three other bedrooms and two baths, including a master suite with dressing room. Both the two-story and tri-level Stratford Homes offer spacious master bedrooms with double door entrances, separate family rooms and formal dining rooms. Romantic in the Mediterranean manner, this exciting tri-level is separate family rooms and formal dining rooms.

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JACK S. RUSSELL. . . . Contemplates Offshore Development

## Offshore Exploration Confab to Receive Support of API

The American Petroleum In-pacrospace industry including vealed.

Rossmoor Townhouse com-lowing Valley View south to Canehill Ave., right on Canebill Ave., right on Canebill Ave., right on Canebill Canebill Ave., right on Canebill Canebil ing the petroleum industry, mingle, exhibit and exchange engineering, administractive, emphasizing the tremendous has announced it will actively ideas with established oil in and management peronnel of actual savings obtained besupport the second annual dustry suppliers, in an effort oil companies to the confer cause of the low 6 per cent Offshore Exploration Confer to sell their ideas to oil com-ence in force," Richardson re-rate of interest still in effect.

ence, it was revealed last panies," Richardson claims. week by Jack S. Russell, chairman of the board of advisors for OECON.

"When you stop to think that our buyers really save almost \$4,000 when they come to producing companies.

"We are extremely pleased to make the director re-liproducing companies."

"Tate of interest still in effect. "When you stop to think that our buyers really save almost \$4,000 when they come here, it becomes an important factor in our successful sales."

to receive the cooperation of activities as being a contribution and service to the oil industry," Russell said.

nition of OECON's goals and activities as being a contribu-

Watt Company was officially president, announced the payment of only \$495, and let installed as president of the election of the following officeduled to be held in the control of the election of the serve with Walsh durent their Town-love to be held in the control of the election of the following officers to serve with Walsh durent the control of the election of the following of them until they are sceduled to be held in the cil, educational arm of the long Beach Arena Feb. 21-23, Home Builders Association of president, D way ne Stanek, according to Mort Richardson, Los Angeles, O range and Title Insurance & Trust Co.; driving east on Seventh Street conference director.

Ventura Counties, by William second vice president, John or San Diego Freeway to the "OECON was conceived to Lyon, HBA president, Satur-Donnelly, Mid-Way Company; Los Alamitos-Bay Blvds. exit, ring new technologies to bear day night at the annual treasurer, Cameron Collister, then right (north) two blocks upon the problems of explor-yHBC installation dinner and Mid-Atlantic Inc., and secre-ion Los Alamitos Boulevard to ing for and producing petrol-dance at the Airport Marina tary, Howard W. Little, Rossmoor Shopping Center eum and minerals offshore.

Hotel, Los Angeles.

Southern California Edison and left on St. Cloud to Foun-

eum and minerals offshore. Hotel, Los Angeles. Southern "It is an opportunity for the Lee W. Brown, of Davies, Company.

**TO 6 BEDROOMS** 

Crowds of Visitors Praise Mayfair Lakewood Estates

a group of prestige homes in by Richard D. McNish, builder said. the City of Lakewood, is at- "The close-in location, to- The spacious homes are

tracting favorable comment gether with the variety of ex-javailable in one and two-story from the crowds of viewers terior stylings and floor plans and tri-level stylings, and who have visited the develop-offered, are two factors which floor plans, providing the utment since the recent grand have been responsible for the most in comfort and convenience, include three or four

## **Greenbrook Offers Distinctive Homes**

"Large families are particuarly attracted since this home offers six large bedrooms. living," Schaeffer stated.

eparation of family living ily rooms. ctivities, with its formal din-

# **Big Savings**

program," said William M. can buy at the original price Phillip W. Walsh of R. A. Keusder & Brown, retiring of \$22,950, with the low down

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three full baths, and split level homes include Spanish in-imarble pullmans and coved

Greenbrook offers seven are other features.

Prices range from \$26,750 to \$32,950. FHA, VA no-down-bayment, cold war Veteran terms, Cal Vet and conventional finance programs are available.

The model home site in Cypress, may be reached via Gabriel Freeway to the South the Santa Ana Freeway to the South Co., developers of the luxury Valley View exit; then by following Valley View exit; then by following Valley View south to Canehill Ave.. right on Canehill Content of the very weekend, and numer the community club house with parties scheduled in the community which of with parties scheduled in the community club house ented community which of the community club house two-story floor plans, range from two to four bed-wery weekend, and numer out the community club house two-story floor plans, range from two to four bed-wery weekend, and numer out the community club house two-story floor plans, range from two to four bed-wery weekend, and numer out the community club house two-story floor plans, range from two to four bed-wery weekend, and numer out the community club house two-story floor plans, range from two to four bed-wery weekend, and numer out the community club house two-story floor plans, range from two to four bed-wery weekend, and numer out the community club house two-story floor plans, range from two to four bed-wery weekend, and numer out the community.

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The homes are priced from \$33,500 to 36,950 and may be purchased on terms with down payments from 10 percent with 61/4 percent interest rates Among the most popular. The master hedroom suite cials of Maisel, Kurth & Asso-

bedrooms and two or three

wall carpeting, custom-styled spired fireplaces, lavish use of bathroom floors, pantries and floors in baths and kitchens

activities, with its formal dingerence of the kitchen, and step-down family room with sliding glass patio doors.

The functionally-planned wood Townhomes have conposed for the functionally-planned metalling one-story, two-story and split-level designs. Homes split level designs. Homes range in size from three to six bedrooms, with two and the functionally-planned wood Townhomes have conposed for the functional properties f tile counter-tops, ash cabinets new Cypress townhouse com-win Co.'s new recreation-ori-Prices range from \$26,750 and luminous ceilings. Lots munity.

REFRESHMENTS OFFERED . . . In Model Home

## OTHER DISTINCTIVE de-fireplace with log-lighter, sign features of Greenbrook built-in TV outlets, cultured Tanglewood Family The "Brentwood" model is wood paneling, and built-in concrete driveways. Teledesigned to provide complete wet bars in most of the fam-phone planning and vinyl Recreation Is Free

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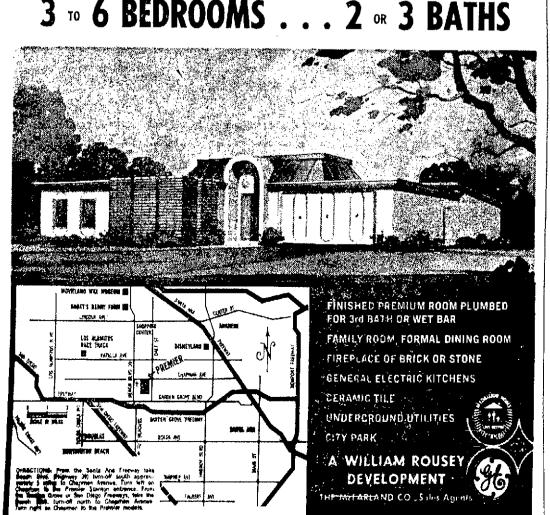
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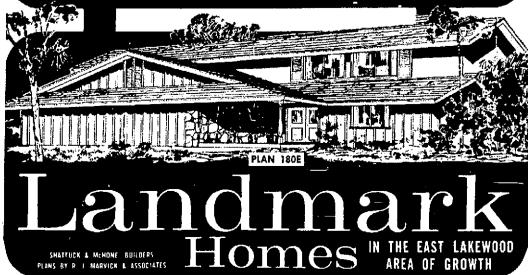
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## Big Gas Rate Reduction to Distributors S

mission in July.

nish an additional 250 million cubic feet of gas per day to

He said work is progressing cuts would have "no signifi-rapidly on a \$50 million facili-ties expansion required to fur-nish an additional of the control of the control

HE ALSO revealed El Paso of a 10% increase over the Natural now is completing \$1.51 per share reported in negotiations with the Pacific 1965."

A multi-million didner reduction in natural gas rates for California, Arizona, New Mexico, Southern Nevada and West Texas will be put into feffect "about the first of the vear" by El Paso Natural Gas Company, the firm's chief executive officer said.

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HE PREDICTED the company's profits in 1966 will show "something on the order

Lighting Companies for an- He noted more than 13,000

## PORTS O' PROGRESS San Pedro Library Sends Books to Sea

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

During 1965 the San Pedro branch of the Library of the High Seas placed 49,469 books aboard United States merchants ships. In addition, the philanthropic organization sent to sea 101,322 magazines.

The San Pedro branch, one of eight in the U.S., through the American Merchant Marine Library Association not only provides every type of service rendered by land libraries, but is the only library that provides a sea-going library service exclusively to American Flag ships.

The association is completely dependent upon the public for donations of books and/or funds. The San Pedro branch, located at 820 So. Beacon St., will accept books and/or money-either in person or by

In this effort, this column salutes the Junior Ebell Club of Anaheim which won first place in a nationwide drive to collect books for the High Seas Library.

THE S.S. STEPHEN M. WHITE, a merchant vessel now in mothballs at Astoria, Ore., has been ordered sold for scrap by the Federal Maritime Administra-

The ship is named by Senator Stephen M. White, often referred to as the Father of the Port of Los Angeles. In 1890, Sen. White fought successfully for a federal appropriation of \$2,900,000 for the construction of the federal breakwater which made possible the

Ports O' Progress suggests the Board of Harbor Commissioners take action to acquire the name plate off the Stephen M. White. The plaque could be attached to a suitable concrete monument on or near the breakwater as a tribute to the late senator's efforts to bring the breakwater to Los Angeles-and not to Santa Monica Bay which also was under consideration.

development of the Port of Los Angeles.

## **Beach Area Homes Built for Families**

Reach area homes are be-Beach, are priced from \$24 coming increasingly scarce," 230 up to \$26,750 and offer says Mrs. Dorothy Baldino, from three-to-four bedrooms sales manager for Security-

bury Homes."

planning and building a fu-cialty shops.

ture for themselves now, inare prohibitive."

Fore Corp., "and soaring real estate values will soon be reflected in the young home-buyers' investment at Sea-buyers' inv pure sea air, Convenience for day-to-day shopping is im-Baldino, "we welcome these young people and their active growing families who are leighty shore." Mrs. Baldino says. "There are many nearby centers and numerous specially shore."

Seabury Homes may be stead of waiting until costs reached from the San Diego Garden Grove and Santa Ana The homes, which are lo-Freeways to Beach Blvd. cated at Carroltown and Can-left on Atlanta Ave., and ther



#### CELEBRATE TWO DECADES

Pepper Knight (left), of 5570 Lewis Road, and C. P. Jones, of 7037 Lime Ave., both Long Beach, have celebrated completion of 20 years' service with Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. She is employed in stock preparation department; Jones in shipping department of South Gate facility.

A multi-million dollar re-ideliveries to Southern Califor-including petrochemicals, in 1967 will be "at least \$70 and to meet expanding ume."

California, Arizona, New:

The california in califor increase in gas, of El Paso Natural's share-fuel in electric generating states and Boyd said 1966 mine the feasibility of frac-including petrochemicals, in 1967 will be "at least \$70 and could be used this volturing gas-bearing formations plastics, agrichemicals, tex-million," he said, and could with nuclear explosives in or- tiles and mining. "These acti- be substantially larger. De-

by the Federal Power Commission in July.

Analysts, Boyd said the rate

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The spacious tri-level homes of Sun Ray Park are fully built-in and carpeted. They are near excellent schools, modern shopping, top golf courses and famous entertainment and cultural centers. Just 10 minutes from both the San Diego and Santa Ana Freeways on Studebaker Road, one minute from the South Street off-ramp of the new San Gabriel River Freeway.

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## Kids? We love 'em! And they love living at Sun Ray Park.



## New Park Site Adoining **Meredith Terrace Homes**

Eddy Meredith, president of to offer 6 per cent, 30-year room model, each featuring a The Meredith Co. reported financing with only 10 per double-door entry to the massive master bedroom suite. sales at Meredith Terrace had cent down.

The two-story plans, available increased with the announcement by the City of Santa: THESE HOMES include 31 Ana of a new park site just dramatic split-level and two-west of the development story designs, each featuring begun and the park to be park story designs, lath and begun and the park to be converged to the development. begun, and the park, to be plaster construction, formal called Portola Park, will be dining room and separate Center of attraction in coldeveloped in conjunction with breakfast area, and large orful kitchens, is the new a new school being built di-black walnut-paneled family built-in P-7-Cleaning double

rectly to the south of the rooms. oven by General Electric that Interest has been centered can cook superbly a banquet

Meredith cited choice local around the glamorous "Gal- for 20 or a small dinner for tion, in prestigious northeast leria" model, featuring an two! Both ovens open wide, Santa Ana, within the Tustin eight-foot wide stairway lead-are full size, and best of all, School District, as one of the ing up to a 30-foot long gal-clean themselves electrically many reasons buyers are leria overlooking the spacious and automatically.

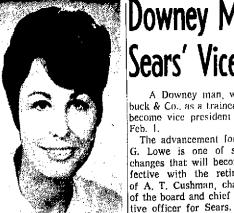
flocking to Meredith Terrace. living room and entry hall. Furnished models, located

Another important reason is In the impressive split-level on Santa Clara Avenue, hethat despite a general rise in designs, buyers may choose a tween Tustin and Grand are interest rates, he is still able three-bedroom or four-bed-open daily.



NEWEST MEREDITH HOMES .... Now Selling in Santa Ana





#### NAMED

Betsy Saunders, formerly of Costa Mesa and now of Hollywood, has been named editor of Security First National Bank's company newspaper, "Security News," She is a native of Massachusetts.

#### Escrow Assn. to Gather Wednesday

heir monthly meeting Beach store. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at During his years of service 5th St., Long Beach.

). Kelly. Hsi topic:

## Downey Man Advances to Sears' Vice Presidency

buck & Co., as a traince in the Long Beach store in 1946, will become vice president in charge of the far west territory

The advancement for John G. Lowe is one of several He had served as manager changes that will become ef- of three of the largest stores fective with the retirement in the Los Angeles area, Ver-

Lowe will follow A. M. vidual stores. Wood, vice president in charge of Sears operations in will be appointed vice presi-company's largest retail nine western states. Wood dent in charge of the midwestern territory, the largest of the company's five territors appliance stores, cus-

GORDON M. METCALF, whom Wond will succeed, retiring after 35 years.

graduated from the Univer-Members of the Long Beach sity of Southern California Sports Inc. scrow Association will hold and joined Sears in the Long

ministrative and merchandis-Speaker will be Raymond ing positions in area stores Angeles retail district office. hire - dia| HE 2-5959.

of A. T. Cushman, chairman mont-Slauson, Inglewood and of the board and chief execu-Torrance. He presently directs operations of 63 indi-

> THESE include 18 of the tomer service centers and

fairs and at present serves headed by area director Barhas been elected to succeed on the board of directors of bara Jones and chapter presi-men's, women's and home Chairman Cushman who is the Los Angeles Better Busi-dent Cliff Cailland, attended fashion centers, a junior Lowe, a native of Homet, politan Los Angeles YMCA ence at the UCLA Confer-young men, decorator shop, He is a director of California ence Center, Lake Arrow-home modernization centers

> The Lowe home is at 9505 E. Lubec, Downey.

sified ads to solve daily prob-

Lowe is active in civic af-tive Management Society ness Bureau and the Metro-last week's Area 15 confer-bazaar, student shop for

> Moore, Harriett Nelms, Al In addition there is an All-Hopkins, Vernon Aufden-state Insurance center, catakamp, Ruth Felming, Charlic log sales department, sport-

The and on the staff of the Los lems. To sell, rent, buy, find California, New Mexico and total of over 50 merchandise



#### plete one-stop shopping units. It consists of over 31/4-acres of selling space with a huge Nine members of the Long of selling space with a Beach Chapter, Administra-

head.

JOHN G. LOWE

THE MAIN floor features and a display of home ap-

Sears Opens

New Costa

Mesa Store

new South Coast Plaza store

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Mesa, opened for business

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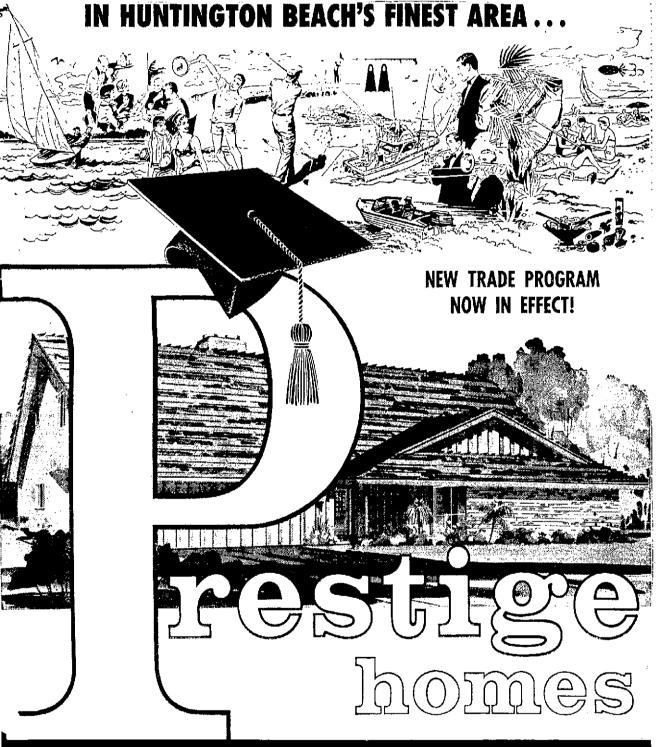
ger and Eugene Strand, store

The new store is one of

Sears largest and most com-

manager.

Others included Howard pliances. THOUSANDS rely on Clas- Brown and Wressey Cocke, ing goods, hardware and ified ads to solve daily prob- Area 15 includes Arizona, many other lines, making a



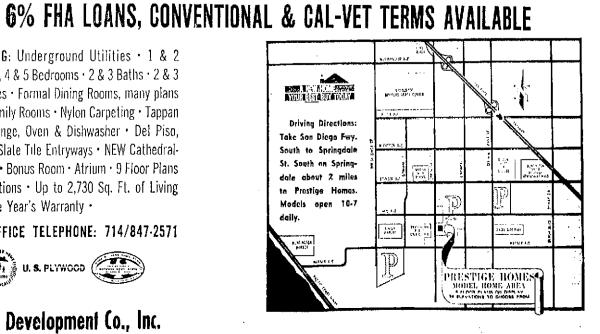
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DINING BAR OFFERED . . . In Big Landmark Homes

## WORLD OF WINGS Dove's Performance Tabbed 'Impressive'

By LEE CRAIG Aerospace Editor

Before long, there may be companies building airliners on both sides of the Long Beach field. C-Air, Inc., should have its first turbine-powered De Havilland Dove conversion ready to fly by Dec. 1, following receipts certified engines from AiResearch

Much interest has been expressed in the 18-passenger twin by third-level air carriers. A high-density, 32-passenger version may also be available. Price tag will he in the \$275,000-\$300,000 range, without avi-

Performance figures, as projected, are impressive. 300 mph cruise at 10,000 feet, 3,000 fpm initial rate of climb, 2300-mile range, single-engine ceiling of 18.000.

ANYBODY WANT TO BUY a Cessna dealership? We understand Air Oasis is available, if you can dig up a sum variously quoted from \$750,000 to a bit over

A WEEKLY COMMUNIQUE from the Long Beach tower includes a reminder to pilots that the first 300 feet of Runway 25 left and Taxiway "C" can't be seen by controllers. Advisory signs on the taxiway show you where not to park, while you're trying to figure out which taxiway "C" is.

BRIEFS: Aztec Aircraft will have a new 300 Cherokee 6 in about a week, with the first of the heralded Navajos coming Nov. 18. . . . Orange County pilots are invited to an FAA briefing this Wednesday and the following Wednesday at 1050 Arlington Dr., Costa Mesa, on VFR, IFR and traffic control procedures. Enroll by calling El Toro Approach Control, no later than Monday.

## **Big Hampton Court Homes Selling Fast**

The builders of Hampton, DRAMATIC features in Canada to members of the Court Homes in Cypress at-clude impressive sunken livitibute the rapid sales pace to ing rooms, step-down family breakfast meeting Tuesday at a unique combination of old-rooms with massive stone of a unique combination of old-rooms with massive stone or the Crown Cafeteria. fashioned hand crafted con-brick fireplaces.

stuction characteristics and Kitchens have been opened Hoffman said Spokesfield

avant garde design.

'Typical of the craftsman-ship that sells the discriminating buyer is hardwood floors plus lath and plaster constructions and buge lots, 6,000 kindschi will be presented plus lath and plaster constructions.

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## **Hunt Foods Promotes** Two Men

William D. Randolph, 44 has been promoted to the new position of corporate vice president of Hunt Foods and Industries, Inc., Fullerton, and Ronald P. Klein, 39, has been named to succeed him as vice president-general counsel, according to F. G. Fabian Jr., Hunt president and chief executive officer.

In his new position, Ran-dolph will report directly to Norton Simon, chairman of Hunt's Finance Committee (which directs the company's financial programs and extensive investments).

RANDOLPH, WHO has worked closely with the finance committee since its inception in 1964, now will have a broader range of responsibilities related to the committee's activities, Fabian

Randolph joined Hunt in 1960 as general counsel and moved up to vice presidentgeneral counsel the following

Klein formerly served as vice president and general counsel of the Del E. Webb Corporation with which he been associated since

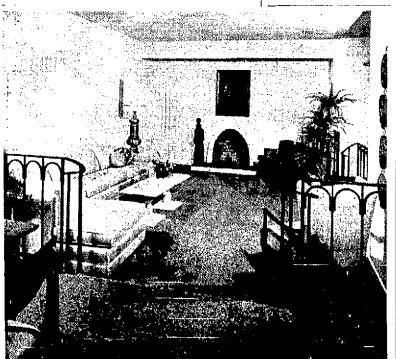
## L.B. Realtors Will View Foreign Film

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## Landmark Homes in La Palma Appealing

manager, R. B. Sheukley, tre-prices starting from only mendous savings are now \$28,500 with the complete offered at Landmark Landmark family-ready pack-Palma, Sheakley points out age offered.

that as much as \$2,350 may Many buyers are attracted now be saved on the second by the low 5 percent down unit close-out sale now in payment plan in effect. The progress. The new third unit 61/4 percent financing is anmodel homes are under con-other key factor, struction and soon will be One of the additional fea-

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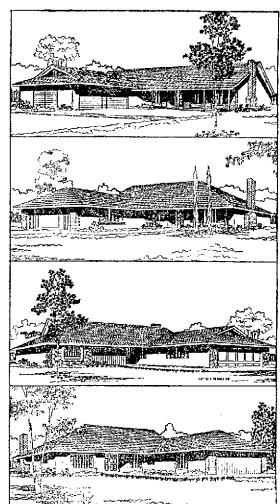
EDWARD GRADY

## Garden Grove Man Given Additional Sea-Land Duties

Edward Grady, sales repre-ried by Sea-Land to and from sentative for Sea-Land in the Port of Long Beach for Long Beach, has been given Europe, Panama, the Dominithe added responsibilities for can Republic, Central and all off-shore sales activities South America and the Virgin in Southern California, ac-Islands. cording to a company an-nouncement.

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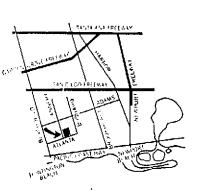




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## Wall Street **Briefs**

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MOORESTOWN, N.J. (UPI) -Omark Industries, Inc., an nounced a \$1.25 million expansion of its Moorestown plant to increase output of the KSM and Omark Lines of stud welding tools and fast eners by 50 per cent.

DALLAS (UPI)—Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc. has announced
this astronautics division has

At the same meeting, Wer-St. Louis, Kansas City and location, bounded by Seventh Spring Street in Long Beach
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**APPOINTED** 

Joseph Kazarian has been named manager of Harris & Frank Store, 240 Pine Ave., Long Beach, according to President Michael H. Feinman, Kazarian formerly was merchandise manager to Columbia Department Store, Long Beach.



IMPRESSIVE ENTRY . . . In Spacious Bixby Hill Home

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CINCINNATI (UPI) — Taft agreed to buy \$22.5 million new services into Chicago, to buy Hanna-Barbera Propoducts plus an unspecified ductions, Inc., of Hollywood, amount of raw human hair stnoe and Huckleberry Hound States and Canada.

> SANTA MONICA (UPI)-Douglas Aircraft Co. has obtained a \$149 million contract from Bell Laboratories, Inc. to develop an improved Zeus Missile for the Army's Nike-Missile Defense System.

NEW YORK (UPI)-- Johns-Manville Corp. will enlarge its diatomite operations by openng a new mine in iceland and expanding the mine at Lom poc, Calif. The icelandic government owns 51 per cen of the subsidiary formed for the new Iceland venture at Lake Myvatin, where the diatomite reserves are expected o last 50 years. Diatome is used in insulations, filters and very lightweight building aggregates.

NEW YORK (UPI)-Amer can auto dealers should sell 9.1 million cars in 1967, about the same as in 1966, E.F. Lauy, marketing vice president of Ford Motor Co. told the national industrial conference board

Inc., predicted the nation's chemical industry will have a NEW YORK (UPI) - The sales increase of 6 to 7 per

WASHINGTON (UPI) NEW YORK (UPI)—Rheingold Corp. has announced it
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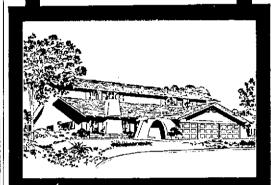
"There are so many innovations to be seen here, in architectural designs, floor plans and interior descrete. The second interior design is also continually new, unveiling innovations almost with regularity in design, detectural designs.

and interior decor, to excite imagination and bestir one's creativity, that even the AS THE AMENITIES of lomost sedate and dignified can-cation are important. El Donot help but show their enthu-rado Park Estates adjoins siasm," Mrs. Smith says. "No the new El Dorado city park, wonder sales are beyond all offers easy access to the freeway network, is close to the Private entrance gates, pri-marinas, golf courses and

vate thoroughfares and walls other recreation. encircling the entire commu-El Dorado Park Estates nity are already winning for homes are priced from \$38, it the nickname of "The Pri-850 to \$46,500, with excellent vate World of Bixby Hill." financing available. financing available.

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## See Corporate Spending at Low Ebb

est findings show that the, But the reliability of the would rise 8%, which was modernizing productive ca-NEW YORK—Because cor-nation's businesses intend to Edie survey is open to ques-substantially below the 14.5% pacity. porate spending on new plant top their current spending tion. Like two similar sur-increase actually registered. and equipment have given the outlays of appoximately \$61 veys, one compiled by Mc-And for 1965 and again this ever, that capital spending boom a great deal of its billion by just about \$2 bil-Graw-Hill and the other a year its September estimates has been soaring at an unstrength, the report that lion, or 3%. spending may rise only slight-

ly next year is something of THIS YEAR business is Securities and Exchange Coma shocker.

BIRD OR BEAST?

Angeles and Van Nuys,

consulting firm of Lionel D. was almost 16% above the of things to come.

Edie & Co., which regularly 1964 level. So if the report is True, the Edie survey was ord of all three surveys shows conducts a survey of corpo-right and spending rises by right on target with its estirate plans for capital spend-only 3% next year, a lot of mate for 1963. But for 1964 in reporting the trend of full Johnson Administration being every September. Its lat-steam will be out of the boom. it estimated that outlays ture spending either up or gran to try to retard spending

Massive oil well rigging hook at Borg-Warner's Houston, Tex., plant suggests

form of a dying pelican or some prehistoric monster. When assembled, this

part of giant tool will be used to lower and lift strings of pipe weighing up

to 500 tons, Borg-Warner also has facilities in Long Beach, Santa Ana, Los

joint product of the Com-were well below actual out-sustainable and inflationary merce Department and the lays.

the mark in their estimates of non-inflationary level, just how much spending will non-inflationary level, if first used "open mouth"

Even more important, they men to exercise restraint, have a poor record for spot Now, it is seeking to elimiing critical turning points—inate the 7% investment those periods when spending credit while the federal re-changes direction. In 1962 serve is working to hold or instance, Edie predictedidown investment loans. here would be no change. Washington would like to

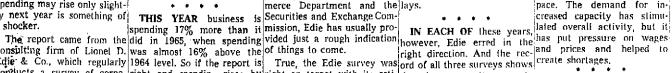
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prone to change their minds. inflationary developments.

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mists to take more note of PIERRE RINFRET, head of the quarterly capital appropriations studies carried out by the National Industrial Conference Board. But these are more useful in confirming General Electric Co., argues

some industries are cutting Himmelstein notes the back on future outlays, be-plans made by businessmen ieve it is evidence that the in September are subject to onom's days are numbered change later in the year. "For But optimists say the overall non-recession years," he obincrease confirms their belief serves, "the Edie survey has



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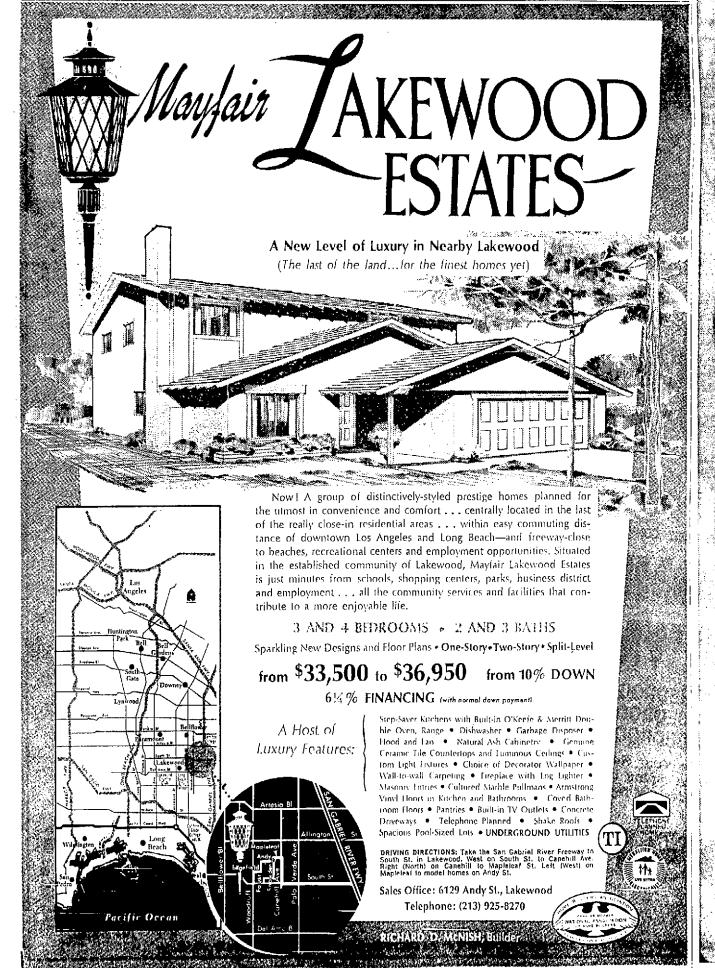
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was stirred by another dip in sustained and serious down cans are approaching their orders and by the feeling of turn. some officials that the market tone had changed for the

livery. Reports users were starting to reduce inventories were considered particularly ominous by a marketing man. 'You're not in a dynamic situation when this happens," he said. 4. Car. . . . .

ACTUAL ORDERS still did not indicate anything more than the usual seasonal decline. Sales officials said the tonnage already in hand made it reasonably certain there would be no drastic drop in shipments before late November. A leading analyst said consumption of steel was still averaging 8.5 million tons a month.

"If anything," he argued, "steel useage and the overall economy look stronger than

Iron Age magazine said some of the uncertainty stemmed from an uneven pattern of orders. Daily orders were jumping up and down. The weekly trade magazine said there was considerable variation from product to product.
The erratic order flow made

it difficult to establish any trend. Order rates had dropped sharply in early September. Just as officials were starting to fear a major reversal, bookings spuried. The late surge did not make up all the ground lost earlier but it did restore a measure of confidence.

THEN ORDERS sagged



#### TO SPEAK

Richard L. Fitzpatrick, senior vice president general sales manager, Foster City at San Francisco, will speak to Sales & Marketing Executives of Long Beach at 6:15 p. m. Monday at Lafayette Hotel. Fitzpatrick, former vice president, American Airlines, was originator of "Mothers" March on Polio." Monday topic: "Customer's View-

#### **VFW Chief Praises** Spain's Gen. Franco

MADRID (A) - Leslie M Fry, commander - in - chief of the U.S. Veterans of Foreign Wars, had an audience with Gen. Francisco Franco Wednesday and later described the Spanish chief as 'a man who should be most highly respected in this world



**NEW POST** Rev. Llewelyn Evans, for 13 years minister of visitation for Long Beach First (Covenant) Preshyterian Church, has been named chapel director and counselor for Dilday Family Funeral Directors. He formerly pastored in Detroit, Mich.

PITTSBURGH—Steel office again in the first week of estimates.

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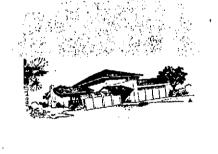
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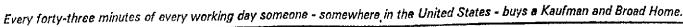
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# Victory's ahead—but for whom?

By Joyce Christensen
Staff Writer

Convert into votes the enthusiasm of politically minded young women of both parties, and ALL the candidates will win on election day!

And, be forewarned. No matter what your party allegiance, there's going to be one of them checking your precinct to make sure your precious vote is cast come Tuesday.

Typical of the ever-growing group of young women who will discuss politics at the sight of a box of Cheer are Elva Andrews, ardent Democrat, and Gerry Eldred. equally ardent on behalf of the Republican cause.

Both are full-time homemakers ("except around election time when housework is apt to slip a bit") and both have been award-winning workers for their respective parties.

Take slender, blond Elva—Ellie to her friends—who resides with her husband, George, music instructor at South Torrance High School, and daughter. Paula, 3½, at 530 Newport Ave.

"IN OUR HOME, it's not politics, its' 'Paulatics.' Paula and I have always been co-campaigners. When she was an infant, she shared stroller space with campaign literature. Now that she's older, we've graduated to a wagon. Sometimes she pulls, sometimes she rides."

Inspired by John Kennedy's campaign for the presidency, "He was all the adjectives—young, intelligent, invigorating—" she went to work at the precinct level, even helped paint the campaign headquarters.

Her tireless efforts on behalf of the party were recognized in 1965 when she won first prize, tickets to a dinner for President Johnson, for raising the most Dollars for Democrats. Her prize unfortunately, never materialized.

"The President chose to have his gall bladder removed, instead." And what does Ellie think will happen Tuesday?

"I'm always optimistic. I don't think Governor Brown has any obstacles in his path. He's been a good governor, and I'm doing what I can to see that he is re-elected, along with all his Democratic running mates."

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the political fence is pert brunette Gerry, wife of beauty supply business owner Gary Eldred and mother of two children, Kristen, 5, and Peri Ann, 2. The family resides at 1916 Stearnlee Ave.

"Although I wasn't eligible to vote until the following year," she says, "I had always been a believer in the Republican philosophy so the Kennedy-Nixon campaign was the real beginning of my interest in politics."

Her husband carried the party banner when their children were young, doing doorbell-ringing, pavement-pounding precinct work.

"Now his business keeps him too confined to be active so I've taken over the politicking and he's doing the baby sitting." she says.

HER PARTY'S recognition of her efforts came vicariously. As adult chairman of ninth-through-twelfthgrade Long Beach Junior Republicans, she was delighted to have her group recognized for bringing to light the most unregistered Republicans in a county-wide, door-to-door

mpaign.

Her forecast for election day:

"From talking to the uninvolved, I think it's going to be one of our party's best years. It seems this time the Democrats are ready for a change, too."

And so voter—be ye Democrat or Republican—get to the polls early. Ellie and Gerry's work will be that much



HITTING the campaign trail in a covered (with Brown stickers) wagon are Mrs. George Andrews, daughter, Paula, veteran politicker at 3½.

—Staff photos by Roger Coar

# Global Gifts -with wares fine and rare

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

It's a modest shop at 1244 E. Fourth St., but its wares are like a sampling from a world bazuar:

Ancient puppets from India, bread dolls from Ecuador, glass from Sweden, seed beads from Haiti, ceramics from Spain, medallions from Greece, crewel embroidered bags from Kashmir, chests from Norway.

Artists and artisans from 24 countries have created, from materials at hand, an array to give the holiday shopper a choice of gifts she might have assembled in travels around the world.

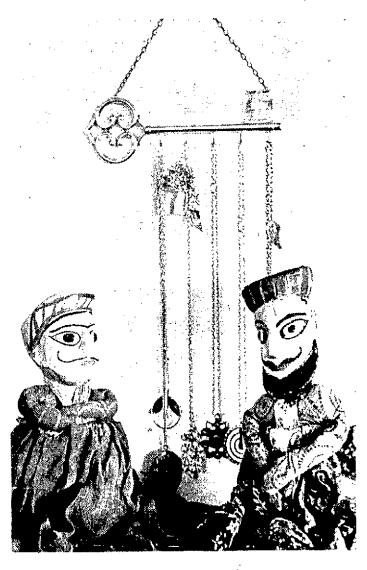
These are the goods in UNA Global Gifts, whose funds go toward the support of UNICEF. Next Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. the shop will hold open house.

Mrs. Walter Oliver, chairman of Gobal Gifts, and Mrs. Harold G. Kaiser, UNICEF chairman, will be on hand to greet visitors and serve refreshments on the patie.

Perhaps the most unusual items in the shop are wool pictures, in brilliant colors, created by the children of Chijnaya, Peru.

Until 1962 the Quechua Indian families

See UNICEF, Page W-10



RAJAHS, PADISHAHS, MERCHANT PRINCES?

. . . wooden puppets from India seem to discuss jewelry from California



## What's a Sassoon?\*

## (If you think it's a musical instrument, you're not 'with it')

Teens, are you "In" Touch?
Better still, Mom and Dad, are

Keeping youngsters and their parents abreast of the latest fads and styles in today's whirlwind world is object of new geared-to-teens but interesting-to-all column, "In" Touch, which will appear each weekday on the women's pages of The Independent, Press-Telegram. It comes as an aftermath of the successful 1, P-T teen forum, "IN" Session.

Written by sprightly Jean Adams, holder of a master's degree and a former model and beauty contest winner, the column mixes beauty, brains and common sense in a question-and-answer format.

A resident of Houston, Tex., Mrs. Adams is "In" Touch with the younger generation herself as mother of two active young children. She helps solve problems ranging from getting rid of

an unwanted nickname to choosing a \*coreer to what shade of lipstick to wear.

SAMPLE of what's to come:

"Q) Would you please tell me what shade of eye shadow to wear? I use a rose-tan powder make-up. I am 14.—M. of Decatur, Neb.

"A) You are too young to be wearing eye shadow! But, for girls older than you who read this column, I suggest a very subtle shade of eye shadow—nothing brassy.

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a bit much for any age teen."

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(\*It's a new "mod" hair style created by England's Vidal Sassoon.)



### WILD WAVES

## Gay 90's era earned that title!

By IOLA MASTERSON Society Editor

THERE WASN'T a dry eye in the place from laughing at each others' costumes or each others' jokes—when Long Beach Yacht Club had its annual Gay. 90's party. Come to think of it, there weren't

many dry glasses in the place, either.

A total of 200 frolicked through the cocktail dinner dance chairmanned by Bill and Vi Hanna, Bob Light presided during the dishing out of zany prizes



THE JIG IS UP, JAILBIRD! . . . Cute Jane Wolcott figured her costume "outranked" Hal Drake's as she made mock arrest at LBYC party.

for best costumes. There were, as saying goes (when you really don't know exactly), a jillion prizes and Bob was a riot as he raced off remarks regarding con-

testants and what they won.
Prizes, all related to the 90's era, included such items as a buggy whip, saddle wax, linaments and

Emcee George Orr and wife, Mary, wore twin red night shirts. They ignored Les Dahl's costume, just gave him prize for being "most Ioveable." Most felt it an unfair award and that it should have gone to his wife, Mary Alice in fetching long red dress. Helen (Mrs. Jerry) King and Betty (Mrs. Stan)

Wilson won for the "most appreciated" outfits. They were in turn of the century dance gal outfits as done for Miss Kitty in "Gunsmoke," lace stockings and all.

Others present included the Miles Chatfields (she won a most glamorous), Fred and Mildred Harris, Frank and Vivian Hill, Jonah and Helen Jones, Jack and Elaine Kirshke, Harry and Joyce Christensen.

THE IRISH clan Devlin (or, as some of their gang calls it, the Irish Mafia) plus near a hundred guests were entertained at a cocktail buffet by Paul and Peggy Devlin. It was in honor of his visiting sister and her husband, Bernadette and Joe Cunningham, now returned to Ireland.

"Bernie" and Paul are two in a total of 16 brothers and sisters-half living in the U.S. the other half still remaining true to the auld sod. You didn't have to be Irish to enjoy that shindig but am sure it would have helped, what with all the Irish songs that were

Other clan members present were Dr. Pat and Jean Devlin, Peter and Miriam Devlin and Jean's mother, Theresa Rogers, an Irisher in good standing,

Surre and would ye doubt that among guests were such as John and Betty Calhoun, Danny and Bonnie O'Toole, Dermit and Neena McHenry, Carol and Chris Walsh and Bill and Moira Shea. There may have been a Smith and a Jones, a Zimmerman and a Yoshida there, too, but about the likes of thim we're not

SPUR-OF-moment barbecue produced one of those happiest type parties when Dr. Gene and Ruth Cahill put together a party (with less than a day's notice) for former neighbor, Dr. Bob Griffiths. Bob was enroute home to Redding from medical meetings in

College Park Estates cronies available for get-together were Charles and Jean Morrell, Bob and Martha Schumacher, Jerry and "Pooh" Flint, Don and Ruth Willardson and Ray and Linda Sharpe.

They put through a round-robin telephone call to Deonne, who had remained at home with the children. Deonne, who was always one of this gang's real spark-plugs in dreaming up fun events, nearly flipped at not

Whatever good it did her psyche they drank long distance toasts to her. Some consolation!

BIG SERVINGS of fun a la golf cart were served up in Palm Springs for Rotarians and wives who went down for a golf tourney.

Ed and Patty Twining entertained the entire group for cocktails at their lovely holiday home overlooking Bermuda Dunes Golf Course, A few on the safari were Lee and Vi Thompson and Jack and Helen Dalton. Lee and Jack were winners in the partner's best ball. John Walters, there with wife. Lou, was low gross winner.

Others having merry time were Hugh and Gertrude Gibbs, Paul and Helen Elmquist, John and Pat Cockriel, Don Bussey, Lowell and Charlene Clark, Bill Becker, Bob Irvin, Vern and Corrine Fay, Johnny and Diane Wavell, Bob and Ginny Hall and Ty and

HEAR YE! Lois (Mrs. William) Guyser is making

gleefully claims to being a writer of note.

She entered a Radio KMPC contest which required her to tell, in 25 words or less, why she would want to take a bus trip to Downey. Lois wrote that if the station wanted to pick up the tab, she figured the price was right and besides she speaks the (Downey) language.

She got a card back saying she was a winner and should be at the station Saturday (she had to provide her own way in to Hollywood) and should bring a lunch in a Brown paper sack — or a Reagan paper sack. Did she accept her winnings? Of course! Taking the freeway back and forth to Hollywood to get a gratis trip to nearby Downey was more than her funny bone could refuse.

EVER SINCE her birthday Monday, Lillian Crawford has been taking the cake. First, at a Dramatic Allied Arts Guild meeting at Alta Ridgeway's they surprised her with a cake hour. Later, when she went to the Portofino, she thought it odd the place was deserted but, when she entered her private office, there was the entire staff — plus sons, Don and Jack



SHOULD A LADY OFFER A GENTLEMAN A TIPARILLO? . . . well, at least she can light one for him, says Dee Horton as she supplies light for husband, Don-



DIAMOND JIM? DIAMOND LIL? . . nope. Dapper Bob Light, wife, Ruby. She won most beautiful costume prize.

- waiting her arrival. There were balloons, gifts all over the place - AND cake.

When she went to her sewing culb at home of Merreta Hart on Lido Isle, they surprised her with a party — gifts — and cake, Good friend Peggy Akers had a "do" for Lillian too and the dessert was - you know what.

ONE WAY or another, 523 guests and members of Scroptimist helped the club realize \$1,800 in net profits from the brunch given at the Reef Restaurant. And seldom have guests been waited on by more highpowered "help."

Pouring coffee, clearing and setting tables, were such clubsters as M.D.s Louise Benefield and Katherine White, Also Dr. Lois Swanson, associate dean of students at Cal State, Long Beach, and Audrey Share, dance studio owner. Proceeds will be used for Soroptimist philanthropies, mainly scholarships to Cal State.

Top ticket sellers were Dr. White, who sold 86, and President Frances Ishii, who came in second with

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#### WED SATURDAY

## Couples say wedding vows

Brandmeier-Carroll

Dorothy Kate Carroil and Frederick E. Brandmeier Jr., exchanged vows Saturday in Our Lady of Refuge Church in the presence of more than

al bridal gown of Chantilly urday afternoon.

Kathy Carroll was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christiana Erdlay, Mmes. William Deatley, Lin Bandy and William Reed.

Bradley Brandmeier stood as best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Brandmeier, 5848 Oxholm Ave. Ushers were Craig Brandmeier, Ken Hail, Craig Stucker and William

AFTER A reception in the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Las Vegas. They will live in Hawthorne.

Both are graduates of Wil-

Dennen-McNamara

Emmanuel Presbyterian Church was the scene of 200 guests, the wedding of Gynthia Ann
The daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John A. Carroll, 2858
Arthur Ellis, 437 Redondo Clark Ave., wore a tradition- Ave., and Allen Dennen Sat-

> The groom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Dennen of 1117 Marine St., Wilmington, and the late Mr. Dennen.

Joan Gebhardt preceeded the bride, who wore a white velvet empire wedding gown with cathedral train. Kathy Williams and Marsha Gemmill were bridesmaids.

Ned Dennen was best man Cathey and Joseph Simpson seated guests.

The groom who was graduated from Banning High School, Wilmington, and his bride attended California State College at Long

Following a honeymoon to

son High School and at- Big Bear, the newlyweds tended Lung Beach City Col- will reside in Long Beach. The groom will leave Nov. 15 for a tour of duty with the Army in Viet Nam.

#### Johnson-Gariepy

Kathleen Ann Gariepy and James W. Johnson recited nuptial vows Saturday evening in Starr King Presbyterian Church before leaving on a honeymoon to Northern California and Oregon.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Gariepy of Long Beach, wore a floor length gown of satin brocade with empire waistline,

Mrs. Rosemary Bowen was matron of honor; Donald Cain was best man for his for his brother; William cousin, Jon Johnson, the Cathey and Joseph Simpson groom's brother, seated guests.

Mrs. Johnson was graduated from Jordan High School and attended California State College at Long Beach. Her husband attended Sacramento State College.

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Leasher of Lakewood and meet her fiance who was on the late Mr. Leacher, will leave from a tour of duty in in the Army.

the late Thomas Mellody. School and is attending
Their engagement was Long Beach City College.

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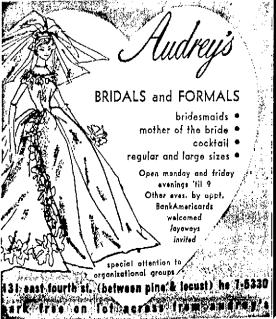
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Monica, will be installing

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thinists Hall, Elm Ave.

installation

Red Cross honors

ed at the annual recogni-

tion ceremony of the Lung

Beach Chapter, American

Red Cross, Friday afternoon

in Recreation Park Club-

Red Cross branch, and sev-

en women received what

was the largest number of

25-year awards given in the

history of the local chapter.

cipients and their services

were Martha Knowles, unit

chairman Long Beach Gen-

eral Hospital: Belle Conrad

canteen and water safety;

Sophie Rushlon, transporta-

tion: Edua Neumann and

Amy Smith, canteen; Sylvia

Peters, executive secretary of Bellflower branch; and

Mrs. Carl W. Carlson, Ava-

for branch, services to mil-

During the ceremomes,

20-year service pais were

awarded to Millie Patchen

and Julia Smith, Veterans

Administration Hospital;

Gladys E. Clark and Marion

Burton, blood program;

Mary Smithson, cantren;

Gordon W. Dooley and M.

H. Montgomery, first aid.

stary families.

In addition to Laurin, re-

its vital volunteers

Eight award pins for 25 pins were distributed Friyears service were present- day, one fifth of them

Necreation Park Club-young, chapter chairman, ouse, assisted by Mrs. Harry One man, W. J. Laurin, J. McNutt, chairman of

treasurer of the Avalon awards, made the presenta-

## He's a modern-day Houdini

By MARGARET McKEAN

headliner on a top TV show.

Odds skyrocket when you consider the boy doesn't have an agent and that the built the water torture cell casting director of the na- at South High School, Tortional show turns down 75 rance. It cost them \$500 and professional performers ev- nine months of hard work. ery day who are seeking spots on the program.

guests Dec. 3 on Hollywood it with Puritas water. Palace.

He gained the spot by presenting himself in the ney about Dennis' act. talent coordinator's office and saying: "I can do an es- thought bubbles cape Houdini did."

His dedication plus some would be effective. He sent

Staff Writer vinced ABC authorities to oxygen which was place. The odds were 500 to one send a truck to Torrance strategically in the tank. against the teen-ager from for Dennis' prop-a glass-Torrance ever becoming a paned tank that holds 400 gallons of water.

Dennis and his stage assistant, John Boltad, 17. Said the Palace's Henry

Bollinger: "The tank still But Dennis Breilein, 18. didn't look too professional, will be one of Victor Borge's We patched leaks and filled

THERE'S NOTHING pho-

However, a TV producer from the bottom of the tank

still pictures of his act con- a page boy for a tank of upside down "dead" weight vinced ABC authorities to oxygen which was placed

> Dennis-all 225 pounds of him tied and trussed--was lowered into the tank. Four padlocks were secured on the outside of the tank and Boltad began maximum count of 21/2 minutes for Dennis to emerge.

> Boltad keeps close watch beside the tank ready to sledgehammer against the glass cell if it looks as if Dennis might not escane, Although Dennis has performed the trick countless times, he now floated limp and senseless in the water.

> Boltad lunged at the locks and attempted to pull the

magician from the water. Stagehands rushed to the scene and Dennis was dragged from the tank,

The youthful master of legerdermain insisted his failure was a fluke and began a check of his equipment. At the bottom of the cell he found the "oxygen" tank-which actually was fire-fighting carbon dioxide. A page boy's error was almost a fatal show-stopper.

DENNIS WAS nine when a neighbor gave him some magician's material. They sparked an interest that's weathered motherly concern, his peers' criticism and an over-extended budget.

Stuntman's accoutrements cost money. Dennis has earned what it takes to support his life-or-death desires by the tricks of his trade.

His widowed mother, Mrs. Marian Breilein, is a Lomita school teacher. She says:

"Dennis is an adopted son and my only child, but can't sit and moan 'he's all I've got' when his avocation means so much to him. I do have faith he'll survive. He's so determined.

The stunt he has taped for Hollywood Palace is the one that may have killed Houdini (secrecy surrounding the "great one's" death shrouds the issue.)

"My escapes are the result of training and lots of hard work," says Dennis. You aren't born with the ability to hold your breath under water for 2½ minutes, you learn it by practice." News of the stunt cap-

tured Ed Sullivan's interest and he requested a film of

**DENNIS BREILEIN** is lowered by pulleys into tank containing 400 gallons of water. In less than 252 minutes be emerges unshackled from the padlocked cell.

-Slaft Photo by CURT JOHNSON

will be off to New York devising a stunt which will with his assistant, the celland a sledgehammer.

mer wasn't used when Dennis seemingly was about to deliberate die during the ABC Irlining, death?

both boys replied, 'That glass is expensive." Their concern over equip- most important, you don't ment isn't confined to the disclose secrets. You mainthe act. In January Dennis tank. They're hard at work tain the magic."

have Dennis passing through more volts of electricity than anyone ever has lived ASKED WHY the ham- to tell about afterward.

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QUICKER THAN THEYE, live pigeons are thansported from net bag to glass box by magician Dennis Breilein (left) and his assistant, John Balted.

#### DEAR ABBY

## Better stay out of Grandma's way

second marriage. I was a so much responsibility. She divorced with four small told me to my face that she

children, but 😼 this time I got the best m a n who ever walked in shoe leather. I am 22 and my husband is 21. and his mother doesn't like me. She

DEAR ABBY: This is my says her son isn't ready for either. What should 1 do? who ever walked in shoe doesn't like small children, especially mine because they are not HER grandchil-

son's children THEY will be If you don't want to come doesn't want my kids calling his mother, don't expect him to come between my hushand and his mother, but I

DEAR NEW: Stay out of her way. And do your children a favor and keep She said if I ever had her THEM out of her way, too.

her "grandma." I don't want to run interference for you. with four small children is don't want my children hurt lucky to get the "hest man

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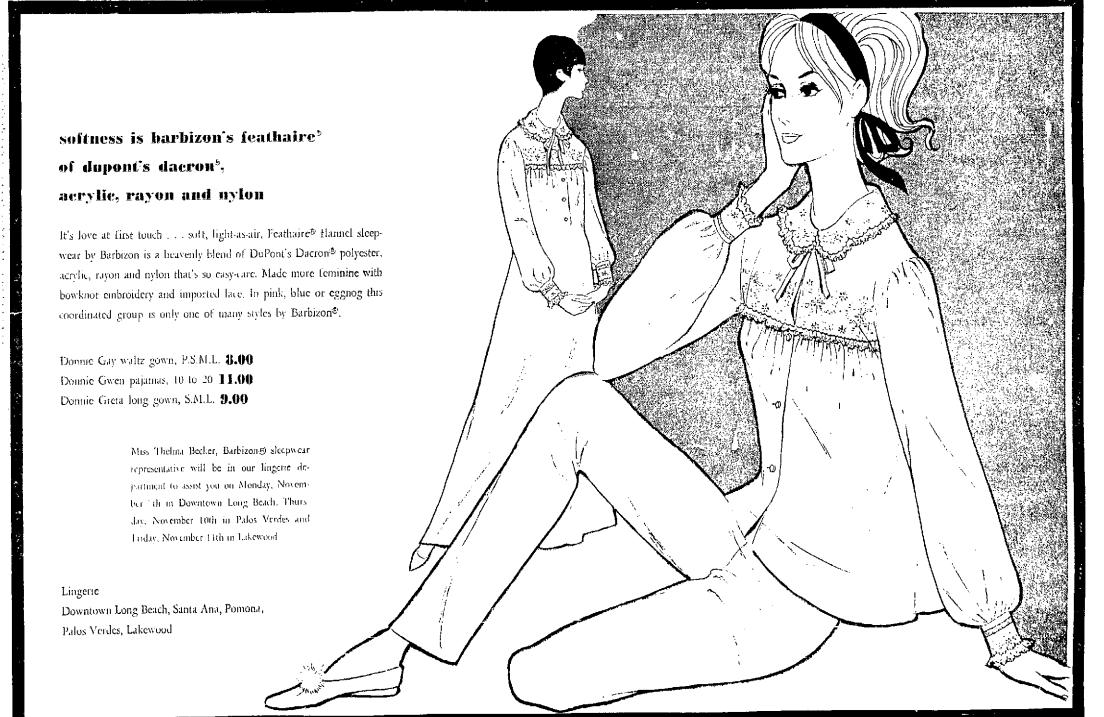
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#### NEXT TO FOOTBALL, many Los Angeles Rams team members and their wives enjoy bridge. Joe Wendryhoski (Jeft) receives some coaching from wife Brenda (right) during card session in Belmont Shore apartment of the Joe Scibellis

Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

(center).



## They'd gain points for Rams anywhere

By PAT McDONNELL Staff Writer

"Having a football coach for a husband certainly enhances a marriage. During the season when he makes a rare visit home it's like being reunited with a

So says Mrs. George Allen whose husband heads the coaching staff of the Los Angeles Rams.

'I never saw a football game until after I was married," confessed the dark-haired mother-of-four during a recent function she gave for wives of Rams players and coaches.

Second in a series

Her ignorance of the All-American sport was due to the fact Mrs. Allen was born and raised in the North African city of Tunis.

She visited the U.S. in 1950 and was guest in Sioux City, Iowa, of friends she'd made while a volun-



TUNISIA BORN wife of Rams head coach. George Allen, watches her husband's team

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teer interpreter at an American hospital in Tunisia.

Her hosts introduced her to a young man who coached the football team of Morningside College in Sioux City and the two dated for six months until she

After a trans-oceanic courtship, the exasperated coach telegrammed he was arriving in Tunis to ask for her hand in marriage.

THE ALLENS were married in May, 1951, by the president of Morningside College. Soon after they moved to California, where Allen coached the Whither College team for live years.

He entered the professional field in 1957 with the Rams and the next season joined the Chicago Bears where he was defensive coach until this year.

Obviously happy to be back in California, Mrs. Allen's eyes light with gallic enthusiasm when she discusses the home she and her husband are building in Palos Verdes Estates.

A firm believer in keeping her husband's career and family life separate, Mrs. Allen says:

"I'm strictly a wife and mother. We won't talk much about George's work at home."

HOW DOES she console her husband when his team loses?

"I show him his beautiful children and remind him of the things he has to be grateful for.

"Win or lose, I'm always proud of George," she said. "I don't believe blame ever lies on any individual player or coach, every game is a team effort."

ON THE OTHER end of the football spectrum are players, such as center Joe Wendryhoski and guard

Just try to pronounce Brenda Regina Veronica Cudzik Wendryhoski's last name and you'll see why her husband has been nick-named Joe Alphabet by

Both are of Polish parentage, born and raised in the Chicago area, where their families live and where he is a physical education teacher during off-season.

Would the couple prefer it if he were signed to team closer to Chicago?

"When I started with the Rams in 1964 I couldn't

have been more excited over making the first string on a team in the NFL," said Wendryhoski.

AS FOR Mrs. Wendryhoski, she considers Southern California home just as much as Chicago. They met in a history class at University of Illinois where

Glenn Christiansen,

Gary Lewis, Stanley and

After a church reception.

The bride is an alumna of

Wilson High School. Her

husband was graduated from

Jordan High School and

Long Beach City College and

William Goodwan.

he won All-Big Ten honors as guard in 1961.

"Joe was a Big Man on Campus and I had to wait my turn until he asked me out," smiled the slender blonde who's been married to the burly Rams player for four years.

No stranger to the sportsworld, Mrs. Wendryhoski's father was a semi-pro baseball player and her brother was a center for the AFL's Boston and Buffalo

A former exhibition roller skater, she traveled throughout the U.S. to compete in figure skating meets.

Mrs. Wendryhoski ice skates when at home, but says she won't let her 6-foot-2, 255-pound husband join her because he might get hurt,

ONE WIFE who never worries about her husband being injured "because he's in such good physical condition," is Louise Scibelli whose husband, Joe, is offensive co-captain of the Reins.

Asked if there are any drawbacks to being the wife of a pro-football player, she replied:

"This year, when we rented in Belmont Shore,

"If there are any disadvantages, it might be the necessity to maintain two residences during the sca-

even the separation from Joe during eight-week training camp wasn't so had. We wives met every day at the beach." Last year, her husband launched an off-season

rareer when he approached the ABC-TV outlet in his hometown of Springfield and became the station's A professional herself, the former Louise Mc-

Sweeney is a registered nurse and comes from a medicel family. "I'm one of 10 children," she said. "My grandfather, father, two brothers and an aunt are doctors

HOW DOES her five-year-old son. Chris, react to the fact his father is a pro football player?

and I've a sister who's a nurse, too," she said.

"I recently took Chris to an open practice at Blair Field," she answered. "I pointed out Joe to Chris and finally he told me, 'I don't care about Daddy, I wann see Roman Gapriel.' "

Next week: The wife of Rams quarterback, Bill Munson; wife of Long Beach's contribution to the Rams, Jack Snow; and Mrs. Jon Kilgore, the mother of three-month-old twins, air their views on marriage

Rothbart's

## Gerald Herbers, bride travel to Puerto Rico

Honeymooning in Juan, Puerto Rico, are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Joseph Herbers (Susan Lynn Waters), who were married Saturday in St. Hedwig Catholic Church, Los Alamitos.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guy Waters, Ross-moor, the bride wore a white saki linen dress with baroque venise lace trim at hem and sleeve line.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Robert Rantzou. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. John Herbers, Bancroft, lowa, and the late Mr. Her bers, was attended by his brother, Vernon Herbers, best man. Ushers for the 150 guests were Robert Rantzou, Kenneth Vaske and Tom Handzus.

A reception followed in Toast Room of the Long Beach Elks Club.

, Mrs. Herbers attended American College in Paris, France. Her husband re-ceived his schooling in lowa.

## Newlyweds take Ojai honeymoon

St. Barnabas Catholic Church was setting for a Saturday ceremony uniting in marriage Loren Dennis Fischer and Eloise Marie Kummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raymond Kummer, 4129 Falcon Ave.

The bride was gowned in a creation of organza and Chantilly lace fashioned with a full, tiered skirt and chapel Jeannette Perciach was

maid of henor. Bridesmaids were Karen Lair and Joyce Thompson, Mary Catherine Benson was flower girl.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fischer, 5890 Cerritos Avc., asked his brother Wayne to be his best man. Ushers were Dennis Gill and Gary Weir.

After a champagne reception in Restaurant Alfred, the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon to Ojai. They will be at home at 409 L. 57th St. after Thursday.



MRS. GERALD HERBERS

#### Senior Citizens change schedule

Beginning this week, Long Beach Senior Citizens Council will change its old-time dances from Tuesdays at Machinist Hall to Wednes days, 1 to 4 p.m., at YWCA. 140 W. Sixth St.

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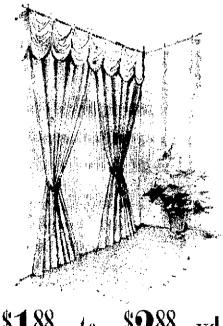
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Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Gerhart Faries, 4120 the newlyweds departed on Massachusets St., the bride a trip to Colorado Springs. wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta. A star-shaped headpiece of flowers and pearls caught her shoulder veil.

Mrs. Patrick Weeks was attended Long Beach State matron of honor. Brides- College, He is serving a tour maids were Patricia Myers, of duty in the U.S. Army. Corinec Wilkes, Mrs. Rus-sell Horn and Mrs. John Bernard's Catholic Church will have a game night start-Pultorak. Betsy Wilson and ing at 7:30 Saturday in the Rosalcen Wynne were parish hall, 9647 Palm Ave., flower girls.

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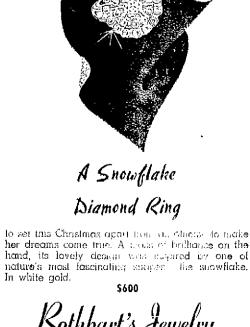
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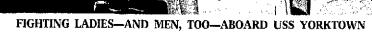
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. . . Pictured aboard Navy's famed "Fighting Lady," during United Crusade coffee for women (and men) of residential campaign are Floyd Damman (left), only man heading up a residential area (Lakewood); Mrs. Frederick Wise, area residential chairman; Mrs. Georgiana Hardy, day's speaker; and the host, Capt. William M. McCulley Jr., CO of Yorktown.



MR. AND MRS. W. L. JONES

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A champagne, tea and of Equestrian Trails Inc. and coffee reception will be held Long Beach Mounted Guard. meeting will be at 9:30. today, 2 to 5 p.m., in Allen

at 1985 San Francisco Ave., were married in Mitchellville, Iowa, Nov. 15, 1916. They lived in Runnells, Iowa, until 1920 when they moved been invited. to Long Beach.

MR. JONES, employed by Offer holiday Co. for 20 years before his retirement, is a member of Loma Masonic Lodge. He is also a founder



GORDON McCLUSKEY

## McCluskey, Payne wed

Westminster Baptist Church was scene Friday evening of the marriage ceremony joining Andra Lea Payne of Cypress and Gordon McCluskey Santa Ana.

The bride wore a gown with Chantilly lace bodice and bouffant skirt of bombazine accented with lace.

In the wedding party were Margie Cain, maid of honor; Harold McCoy, best man; Shila and Amy Payne, bridesmaids; Bill McMilleon and Charles Kish, ushers.

A reception at the Cy press home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett, preceded the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip to the Midwest. They will reside in Santa Ana.

Mrs. McCluskey was graduated from Westminster High School and attended Orange Coast College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Mc-Cluskey, Santa Ana, was graduated from Santa Ana Junior College.

## Women shove off

Nearly 400 "fighting ladies" in the front lines of the Long Beach area United Crusade climbed the gangplank of the Navy's famed "Fighting Lady," the USS Yorktown, to have coffee and cake with the ship's

#### San Clemente to be setting for area meet

meeting of California State Association of Parliamentari- Ardith Melton, Paramount; ans will be held Saturday in and John McCune, Signal San Clemente Inn, 125 Ave- Hill. nida Esplandian,

Registration for the 10 a.m.

Mrs. Floyd M. Potter, past en by the couple's daugh-state president and new State Center, Long Beach Naval ters, Mrs. Frank T. Hoyman Education chairman, of the Base, for Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and Mrs. Hershal E. Ben-Theta Unit in Long Beach, liam L. Jones to celebrate their golden anniversary.

The homorees, who reside Tong Beach and Mrs. will give the morning lesson on "Incidental Main Motions."

Long Beach with her hus
Incheon speaker will be

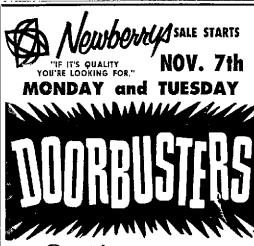
Luncheon speaker will be band from their nome in Mrs. Norris Lange, and of Holden, Mass. The honorees Theta Unit, Long Beach. She have ten grandchildren.

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commanding officer, Capt. William M. McCulley Jr.

The excursion to the ship was staged for workers to discuss progress, to date, of campaign and to hear Mrs. Georgiana Hardy of the Los Angeles Board of Education speak on, "The Worth of the Volunteer."

Mrs, Frederick Wise Jr. residential chairman for the Long Beach area, was in Long Beach area, was in charge. She introduced her community residential chaircommunity residential chairmen: Mmes. Herman Goslins and Millard Urton, Bellflower; Philip Putnam Jr. and Roy Andriesse, Long Beach; Floyd Damman, Lakewood;

Entertainment, by the Navy's COM-CRUDESPAC show band, was followed by a tour of the ship.

Expecting only 300 wonten to the 10:30 a.m. coffce break and rally, when 400 signed on to attend, Capt. McCulley and his crew used Navy know-how - quickly rounding up needed extra chairs from sister ships.



#### Deputy

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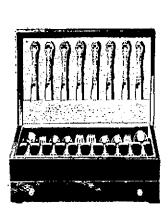




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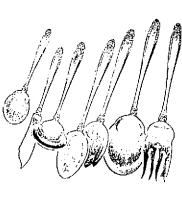


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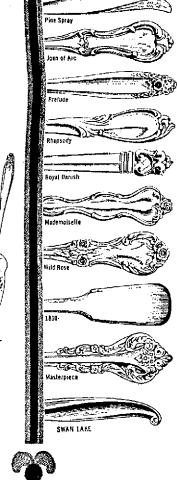
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By SYLVIA WINDLE HUMPHREY Author of "A Matter of Taste, The Definitive Seasoning Cookbook"

Food prices have been going up, some frighteningly. Most commentators say they will be inflated further. Millions of families are seeing favorite foods priced beyond their means.

Yet the shrewd and skillful housewife can

still feed her family well if she recognizes the cardinal principal of good cooking:

Any wholesome food can be delicious. I stake my reputation on my conviction that any wholesome food can be a gourmet's delight if

This is first in a series of articles on how to eat well despite rising food prices.

cooked with loving care and good seasoning.

Basic ingredients, of course, must be wholesome. Then, with careful planning and attention to details, even the inexperienced bride can convert the cheapest cuts and most inexpensive items into delightful experiences in eating. And in this series, I will prove it.

THE RECIPES today and in the rest of this series is my proof.

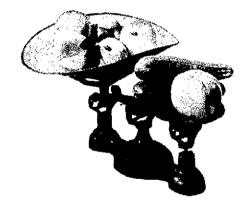
#### Yukon Hunter's Stew

If there are two pounds of venison, caribou, moose, buffalo or even rabbit or squirrel in your freezer, take it out, defrost it, and cut the meat from the bones. If not, trot off to the local super and buy two pounds of boneless chuck. Cut it in inch cubes, brown them. Assemble:

- 1 small can corn, or corn cut from three cooked ears
- 2 medium carrots, sliced
- I large onion, minced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 parsnip, sliced 1 white turnip, diced
- 3 stalks celery cut in half-inch
- 3 large, peeled tomatoes or
- 1 can
- 1 can beer
- I tablespoon cornstarch
- 4 medium potatoes, peeled and cubed Salt and pepper to taste

Put all the ingredients except cornstarch and potatoes into the pot or Dutch oven in which the meat has been browned and cook on top of stove for 50 minutes. Add potatoes and cook for 30 minutes more. Then mix cornstarch with cold water, stir in and cook for another nickel of

Serve in a large bowl, from which the man of the family dispenses it into soup plates, with gestures. Feeds from 4 to 6.





TWO LOW-COST DISHES . . . stuffed zucchini, fresh peach shortcake

#### Tijuana Tamale Loaf

There are few poorer regions in the world than Baja California. Yet the knowing people in Tijuana eat well. Tamale Loaf is one reason.

- 1 cup white or yellow cornmeal 1 small can tomato sauce
- 3 cups water
- I clove minced garlic
- 1 onion chopped
- 2 cups left-over meat or ½ pound chopped beef
- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- ⅓ teaspoon oregano
- teaspoon basil

- ripe olives or
- 2 tablespoons chopped ripe olives

Brown meat in pan. Mix chili powder, corn-meal in cup of cold water. Heat rest of water, add tomato sauce, onion, garlic, aregano, basil and cook for 20 minutes over 350 degrees heat. Grease bread pan and pour in tamale mixture, dot with chopped ripe olives and bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Let set, turn into a platter, slice and serve with hot chili gravy:

2 cups leftover gravy or one 12-ounce can gravy 1 tablespoon chili powder

Heat gravy and chili. Pour over Tamale Loaf slices. Enjoy.

#### Peach Shortcake

6 to 8 peaches, sliced

Lemon juice 34 cup sugar

Biscuit dough

Butter (optional)

- ½ cup all-purpose cream, whipped or plain crean Biscuit for shortcake
- I cup all-purpose flour
- 1½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons chilled butter or margerine and lard, mixed

3/4 to 3/4 cup milk

Greased 9-inch pie pan

Mix peaches with lemon juice to keep from browning and stir in sugar. Set aside. For short-cake, sift flour baking powder and salt together. Cut in shortening. Stir in milk. Roll or pat dough into the pie pan. Bake in a preheated 450-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes, or until done. Turn shortcake onto large serving platter and cut in half to make 2 layers. Butter the bottom layer, if desired. Spread lavishly with peaches. Put on top layer and cover with remaining peaches. Serve warm with whipped cream or plain cream.

#### Stuffed Zucchini

- 8 medium-sized zucchini
- 1/2 pound ground beef slice bacon, minced
- 1/2 slice bread soaked in milk (no crusts)
- 1 minced clove garlic 3 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese Sauce: Olive oil and bacon fat
- 3 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 1 large onion, finely chopped Salt and pepper

Wash zucchini well and cut off ends. With an apple corer make a hole for the stuffing up the inside of the squash. Squeeze the milk from the bread and mix all the other ingredients into a paste. Stuff the zucchini with the mixture. Save the insides of the zuchini for soup. In a large frying pan heat the fat and cook the onion until golden. Add the tomatoes and salt and pepper and a little water. Put in the stuffed zucchini. Cover the pan and cook slowly on the top of the stove or in a slow oven, probably adding a little water from time to time and carefully turning the zucchini occasionally. The sauce should thicken and there should be plenty of it. Makes 4 servings.

Zucchini Soup

4 to 6 medium zucchini, and leftover

insides of stuffed ones Heaping tablespoon of lard or oil Rice (Optional)

Salt and pepper

4 eggs, beaten (1 per person)

3 or 4 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

A few sprigs of parsley, chopped About 6 or so leaves of chopped basil

Heat lard in a kettle. Add the washed and diced zucchini, salt and pepper. Saute the zucchini in the fat until it begins to color and Cover the pan and let the zucchini finish cooking. then add water, enough to cover the zucchini. Rice may be added halfway through the cooking, if desired, but it is not an ingredient in this traditional Neapolitan dish. Good, though. Just before serving, remove soup from the fire, beat the eggs with the cheese, parsley and basil and pour it into the soup. Stir. If no rice has been added, pour on to thick slices of Italian bread in a soup tureen or individual bowls. The bread is not necessary with rice. Serves 4.

TOMORROW: How to get everything but the bleat out of lamb.

## Newlywed Wilsons to live in Colorado

Establishing their first Harbor College and is an home in Lomita are Mr. and Independent Press-Telegram Mrs. John Taylor, who were circulation employe. wed during evening cere-monies at Wayfarers' Chap-(Advertisement)

el, Portuguese Bend. Mrs. Taylor is the former Cynthia Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Wilson, Torrance, and a Carson High School graduate. She wore a floor-length white chiffon sheath with Chantilly lace bordered hemline.

The bride was attended by Kathleen Thomore, maid of honor, Pamela Stewart and Penny Potts, bridesmaids. Best man was Barry Shorr; Louis Riffle and Dennis Taylor seated guests.

The bride's parents entertained at a home reception following the ceremony.

Taylor, a Narbonne High School graduate, attends

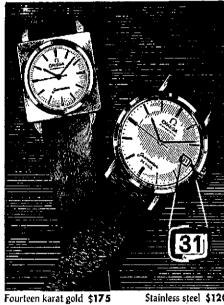
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### MOLLY MAYFIELD

## He's reluctant to face the issue

I've run into a snag, which for the life of me I can't seem to unsnag, I mean DEAR TO BE: without going over Bill's head.

ter. Bill's mother knows riage that you know nothing off they tell me to stop talk, and take off those nothing of this, and Bill about. Maybe a lot of being silly. Can you help extra pounds. M.M. won't tell her.

I simply can't understand telling her the stranger it honest with her. If he pointdon't you agree? She and I it's best to go along with are good friends, but I never him. After all you'll be mentioned my former mar- marrying him, not his riage nor my daughter be- mother. cause I thought it was Bill's place to do so.

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At any rate, I most defithis. The longer he puts off nitely think Bill should be will seem when she hears, blank refuses, then maybe

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tired indeed, of hearing it. BRIDE TO BE

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: said, we've hit a snag. What getting very tired, yes, very me? ALMOST THIRTEEN

DEAR ALMOST THIRTEEN: any fun to laugh at you, but this doesn't seem to be the answer for you, I guess. And, laughing at yourself all the time gets pretty dull.

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formance at Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave., will feature the Fairs and Squares of Long Beach. The public is invited. Tickets are available from members or at the door.

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## Mr., Mrs. Jay Bemis to note golden date



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## Engaged couples

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Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin Lester, now of Petaluma, announce engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Barry Clarence Hettick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hettick, Santa Rosa.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Downey High School, Extension of LBCC. attended Long Beach City College where she affiliated with Ramayana. She is a graduate also of Santa Rosa tow of Long Beach are an-Junior College where she nouncing the engagement of was a representative on the their daughter, Lynn Renee, student council.

#### Kanyuck-Wiener

On Feb. 11 Christine Anne Kanyuck and Andrew F, place July 29.

wood. She was graduated from Millikan High School and is attending Long Beach City College, Business and

Technology Campus.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Wiener of Long Beach, her fiance attended Millikan High School and is now attending Adult Center

#### Cotow-Vail

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Wiener will repeat their Miss Cotow was graduated wedding vows. from Millikan High School
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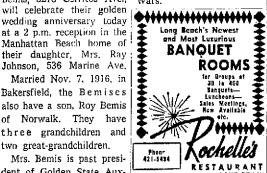
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to go back to school. OTHER SPEAKERS and O'Neill was asked to appear their topics will be sociolo- before the California Advisgist Dr. David Martin of ory Commission on the Stat-USC, Nov. 14, "The Femi- us of Women to detail the unique program started at

> CALLED the College Program for Mothers, it was designed to help mothers become full-time students while their children are of

The plan stemmed from a which Mrs. O'Neill took in 1963.

Says the smartly groomed, vivacious, auburn-haired advisor—herself the mother of Teresa, 7, and wife of Dr. women students who looked a little older than those who were just out of high school, asking them questions that would point up needs that were not the same as those

of younger girls. "The most glaring need seemed to be 'If we had been able to, we would have returned to college' or 'If we had been able to find sume place for our children, we would have started college earlier.'

The women were in all age brackets, from young girls to women over 50."

PLANNERS of the College Program for Mothers touk advantage of the fact that the Child Development Center was on campus. The center, started in 1950, is a place where the family goes to school together,

To be eligible for CPM, mothers must be enrolled in nine or more units at the In April of this year, Mrs. college, must maintain a found common problems in "C" average, and participate three hours a week at the center. However, those hours may be arranged to dovetail with the mothers'

> semester per family for use of the center. Minimum age for youngsters is 30 months. Mrs. Al Kirsch, who wants to teach, is the mother of a first.

girl,  $2\frac{1}{2}$ , and a boy,  $4\frac{1}{2}$ . SHE SAYS, "CPM is tremendous! If it weren't for this plan, I couldn't go back

to school.' Blonde, green-eyed Mrs. George Young takes Deborah, 3, to the center before her own classes begin.

A home economics major she explains, "I choose my major for a double purpose -so I could prepare for a career and so my husband would encourage me because I'm learning to be a better cook and seamstress. Mrs, Glade Smith, with

daughters 21/2 and 41/2, has a long range goal — she hopes to be a doctor, Meanwhile she'll first earn a degree in microbiology which will enable her to work as a laboratory technician.

"My husband encourages me. He thinks I'm a better mother when I have something besides housekeeping

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The college has received as well as the pre-school to think of, that the program is good for the children and that we all profit."

> THE STUDENTS have returning to school. The biggest one is time.

> "They have to reorganize their time and their lives," Mrs. O'Neill agrees.

Learning again how to There is a fee of \$6 each study is a challenge for the returning students and the second semester, when the initial problems are mastered, proves easier than the

> Regardless of their goals, the women have a basic motivation - personal enrichment of their lives.

us the role and reality of being a woman.

train of Rosepoint lace, Patricia Gail Schuber recited nuptial vows with James R. Oakes in the North Long

Beach Bretheren Church. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Schuber, 6251 Lamon Ave., and her husband, son of Mrs.



#### MRS. JAMES R. OAKES

Erma Oakes, 1433 E. 57th St., graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Mrs. Elmer Wright was marton of honor; Ralph Smith was best man. Others in the wedding party included Mmes. Ralph Smith. Larry and Byron Wallace; Larry Krites, Steve Barber and Rick Bakovic.

Toni Clary and Lori Oakes, nieces of the groom, were flower girls; Dan Schuher, the bride's father and Scott Munger, nephew of the groom, were candle-

#### Card party set

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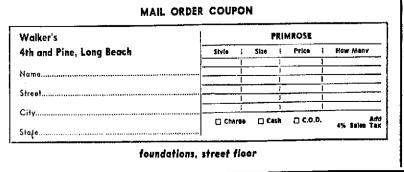
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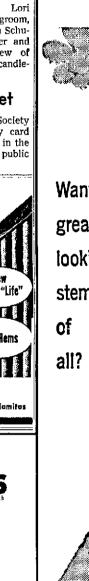
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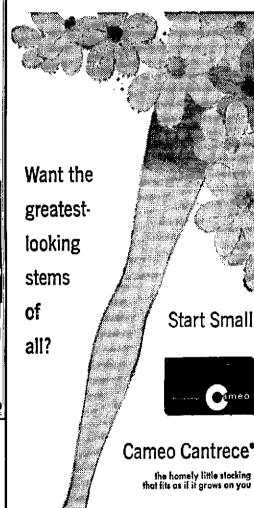
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NILE A. BUNCH

## CHEF OF THE WEEK This gumbo tops in his books

Dy MILDRED K. FLANARY I P-T Food Editor

When his secretary answers the phone, it sounds like "we the people somethingorother." Actually, today's Chef of the Week, is the "Bunch" in the firm of King, Tollefson Bunch, Certified Public Accountants.

Nile M. Bunch's first encounter with accounting was accounting for the cows, at the age of six, on his dad's farm near Saunemin, III., a metropolis of 360 souls.

In fact, he did such a good job with the milk pails 'n such, that he remained there until 1935 when he "set-sail" for Long Beach.

His first year was spent "doing" hamburgers on the Pike. Then he worked for Shell Oil Company's Wilmington Refinery, where he remained until 1947, with time out for five years in the U.S. Army

BUNCH RETURNED to the Shell Oil Co., but left the following April to go into the Public Accounting business for himself. During this time, he attended night school at California College of Commerce, graduating magnum cum-laude with a BA degree. In 1955 he pussed the CPA examination and became a partner in his present firm in Since 1956, Bunch has served on the Kiwanis board

and is now president. A Mason, Bunch belongs to Searchlight Lodge and the Long Beach Masonic Club. He's also active in the California Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of CPA, as well. He and his wife, Crystal, have a son, Lyn, 19, and

Dave, married and living in Long Beach. He loves to fish and hunt, but during sports events,

is oblivious to everything about the house, except his trusty transistor. Our "Chef" believes in barbecuing overything except

His recipe today must be Crystal's . . . it's for Seafood Gumbo.

SEAFOOD GUMBO

🚣 1b. shrimp lb. crab

I heaping thisp, flour to 1/2 lb. okra, coarsely cut

cup celery, cut fine

small piece bell pepper, cut fine can tomato paste

lg, can tomatoes Fill tomato can twice with water

Salt and pepper to taste

 $y_3$  (sp. thyme Bay leaf

Millinery, second floor

1/2 cup small grain rice

and add okra, onious. celery, bell pepper, tomotoes and water. Cook slowly about ½ hour until done. Then add shrimp, erab and seasonings. Cook about 20 minutes or until done.

Cook small grain rice separately until well done. Add

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Pass Pass

Both vulnerable

singleton. He should have

been certain that East would

hold the other two. Thus, he

could see that heart ruff

hanging over his head and

if he had thought a little

more, he could have seen

ALL SOUTH had to do

was to play the king of

hearts from dummy. Then

he could discard his ace of

hearts on the ace of spades

and gone about his business

ace appears mighty wasteful

every high club and diamond

except the aces and could only lose one trick in each

suit. Once he got rid of his acc of hearts he could trump

a heart high and avoid the

of playing trumps.

how to avoid it.

Opening lead—♥ B

All bridge players are people. All people think. Therefore, all bridge players think. The trouble is, many do their thinking at the wrong time.

South won the heart lead with his ace. Then he led his jack of diamonds. East took the ace and led back another heart which West ruffed. South played the hand out hold the ace of diamonds slowly and thoughtfully but and that West was likely to had no way to avoid losing a club.

South remarked that he was afraid of a heart ruff but there was nothing he could do about it. Somehow or other nothing ever worked for him. South should have been more than afraid of a heart ruff. East had gone to three hearts all by himself and East was vulnerable. South should have been certain that East held a six-card suit.

South should have used his thinking ability before but this time it was an inplaying the first card from dummy. He should have reasoned that the heart was a

## Boys, Girls will 'meet the author

"Meet the author"—a special day set aside at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave., for boys and girls to chat with Lorenz Graham. Graham, whose latest book

is "I, Momolu," will be on hand at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The scene of his book is a small tribal town in the interior of Liberia where Momolu is faced with the advantages of some aspects of civilization but finds con-

Now deputy probation of- ! ficer in Los Angeles, Graham also has written "Tales of Momolu," "South Town" and "North Town."

#### Women NORTH to attend EAST (D) seminar SOUTH

What psychological adjustments are necessary in be served in Long Beach the home when mother goes back to work?

What they are, and how they can help mother to be successful, will be discussed during an eight-week seminar set up by the Torrance YWCA.

Women who are wondering if there's a place for hem in the labor market will meet for professional counseling beginning Mon-day, from 10 a.m., to noun at the YW, 2320 W. Carson St.

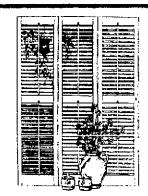
Weekly sessions will include professional testing in interests and aptitudes, individual counseling and lec-tures by Southland leaders in their field.

The class will be limited in 20 women. Registration may be made by telephoning The discard of an ace on the YW.

#### Altar Society surance policy. South held

St. Bartholomew's Altar Society will entertain with a brunch and social hour Tuesday, 11:30 p.m., in the parish hall. Mrs. Quesnel is hostess.

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MONDAY: Spaghetiti, southern style, whole kernel com, berry sauce, hot French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slice, potato salad, apricot halves and milk. WEDNESDAY: Barbecued

hot dog and baked beans, tossed green salad, friut gelatin,  $\frac{1}{2}$  whole wheat sandwich and milk. THURSDAY: Meat Inaf.

mashed potatoes-gravy, apple slices, raised biscuit and FRIDAY: Veterans' day

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Snup and salad from the junior - senior high school a la curte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR - SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Lasagne, sea-

autumn fruit cup, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, gurden salad, spicy applesause, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

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(Continued from Page W-1) to the Peruvian government farmed and raised sheep and cattle on the banks of Titicaca, thew orld's highest Two were agricultural ennavigable lake.

But in February of that year devasting floods forced the Indians, descendants of the Incas, to leave their ancient land and they appealed

## **Pianist** to perform at CSLB

Viennese pianist Rudolph Buchbinder, 19, who recently received a special aware of \$1,500 in the Van Cli-burn Piano Competition in Fort Wortin, Tex., will play an informal recital Monday at noon in the Little Theater at California State College, Long Beach. The public is in

In a felegram to Henri Tcmianka, professor of music at the college, Cliburn said, "I am so pleased to know of the coming performance. I only wish I could be there. I know this audience will be as thrilled as the audience was for the international competition in Fort Worth."



GRACE-LYNNE MARTIN

### Miss Martin is soloist for Vespers

Soprano Grace-Lynne Martin will be soloist for California Heights Methodist Church's Vesper Program today at 5 p.m.

Marie Gibson, originally scheduled to sing, is ill and cannot appear.

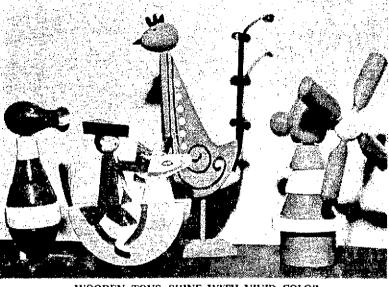
Ladd Thomas will accompany Miss Martin and will play organ numbers by Bach and Meadelssohn.

The program, one of a series of Sunday Vespers, is free and open to the public.





THE VILLAGE IS GAY FOR FIESTA



WOODEN TOYS SHINE WITH VIVID COLOR

Then, another Peace Curps volunteer from a nearby village, Robert Purser, gave homespun wool, yarn and thropologist, Ralph Bolton, a needles to the children and Although the Indians were encouraged them to make suspicious and reluctant, the designs.

"Most of them had never first families moved into the even had the opportunity to new community at Chijnaya. Now each family has a draw or paint on paper, house, there is a school, much less to take a needle a community building and a and sew a design on cloth," says Purser.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

Man Ray audaciously

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Los Angeles County Muse- formulated by Ray and his

um of Art, 5905 Wilshire colleagues is the presenta-

Blvd., is a retrospective cov- tion of an ordinary object

ering 58 years of the work removed from its nurmal en-

of one of the most audacious vironment. Such a one is originators of contemporary "Cadeau," originally in a

of the famous 1913 Armory surface of which is glued a Show in New York, Man Ray row of tacks.

art, reinforcement for his al- donic, often as puns would ready original tendencies. regard as puny. But, this was Later (1921) he went to the point—to ridicule the Paris and joined the Dada-ists. His reputation luid pre-the "artful." When Dada dis-

laborated with Marcel Du- into Surrealism in 1925, May champ and others in exhibits Ray was in the first exhibit

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role in art ever since, of "inventive faculty."

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originators of contemporary

An art student at the time

found in this exhibit of the

revolutionaries in European

The show at the County Museum traces his various developments in sundry me-

dia. By chance in 1920, one

of his photographic plates

was exposed, without cam-

era, with some objects ly-

ing on it. The results led to

extensive investigation and

resulted in "Rayographs" of

which a large number is

THE "FORTUNATE AC-

LIVING ROOM

in New York.

"Cadeau," originally in a show in Paris in 1921. It is

a flat iron on the working

A third major characteris-

tic of this art is humor, sar-

along with Arp, De Chirico, Ernst, Masson, Miro, and

MAN RAY tilted at no

windmills. He just had fun

giving form to the ideas that

came into his rich, alert

imagination. While his work

reflects the French art move-

ments, he is American in the

sense of Ben Franklin and

Edison. The French word for engineer is "ingenieur"

which, in our word, ingeni-

"1966 Man Ray" at the Another aspect of the art

experimented in art

at first, the youngsters grew ation. more confident with praise and their embroideries re- thereafter also may select, flect their impressions of

their lives.

with the bull a ferocious creature of white, red, blue, yellow and green stripes: a a soccer game; a gorgeous with many animals; the nativity scene with camels curiosly resembling llamas,

again brilliantly striped. Work of these young artists, from 6 to 10 years of age was taken to markets in Cuzeo and Lima. It sold immediately and there was demand for more. Now some 200 boys and girls proudly stitch away and the money they carn helps to buy school supplies and clothing. No one tells them what to design with their wool. The result is a wonderfully free outpouring of creative

THE TAPESTRIES have been displayed at the Brooklyn Museum, the Botolph Group Gallery in Boston, the New York World's Fair, and in a traveling exhibition of the Smithsonian Institution.

Their display at Global

SHY AND APOLOGETIC the United Nations Associ-

Visitors next Sunday and in addition to the embroideries and gifts, Christmas There is the bullflight, cards, note paper and calanders. A single 10-card box at \$1.25 will provide a daily glass of milk for a week for 40 children or will fiesta with riotous color; supply enough vaccine to dancers in native costumes; protect 50 children against tuberculosis, or will buy anfighting cock; a farmyard tibioites to save five children afflicted by trachoma from blindness.
In addition to the many

ways by which UNICEF aids the lot of children in less privileged countries there is the reward of unlocking creative talents of the children

#### Auditions set for 'Messiah'

Tryouts for soloists for the annual performance of "The Messiah," sponsored by the Recreation Department, will be held today, 2 p.m., in Whaley Park Recreation Center, 5620 Atherton

The oratorio by Handel will be presented Sunday, Dec. 11, at 3 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Ave-Gifts marks the first time nue. Further information is they have been shown in this a vailable from Virginia area and they are available. Clark, music supervisor at for purchase only through the Recreation Department.



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## L.B. Painters

By ELISE EMERY Arts Page Editor

Beach artists have been went to Harold L. Kent for chosen to hang in the 46th an acrylic, "Icarus," and annual national exhibition of third to Marion Rawlinson the Calfornia Watercolor Society.

Fran Soldini Loyce Carhart and Robert Adams are Fine and Applied Arts at represented in the show New England School of Art which opens today with a in Boston. tea from 3 to 5 p.m. in Laguna Beach Art Association Gallery, 307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach, It will continue through Dec. 4.

From the 723 entries, 130 were selected by jurors Richard Haines, Douglas Parshall, John Leeper, Gerd Koch and Delmer Yoakum. The jury also chose paintings for the travel section of the exhibition which will tour the United States after showing at Oakland Art Mu-seum in the spring.

A SPECIAL concert today at 8 p.m. will mark the opening of "The Many Images of Christ" exhibit in the Main Gallery of California State College at Long Among the items are

Durer prints from the 1500s, a 15th century leather relief, colonial Mexican figure from the 1600s, a black Christ print by Nathan Olivera, a print by Viennese artist Ernst Fuchs, Russian and Rumanian icons, crucifixes from Spain, the Philippines and Peru, anonymous folk products and contem-

The concert by the Robert McCandless Singers, a 16voice group, will include
"Magnificat in the Sixth
Tone" by Animuccia, "Psalm
Candless Singers, a 16Mrs. Bradbury has had many
one-woman shows in this
area, She is on the board of
directors of Long Beach Art 67" by Charles Ives, and "The Amercan Jazz Mass" by Frank Tirro. McCandless, a graduate student, will con-

LOYCE CARHART took best of show in Long Beach Anna Hoffman. Her exhibit Art Association's fall juried will hang through Novemexhibit with her collage, ber.

Paintings by three Long "Torso No. 6." Second place for a collage, "Florence."

Juror was David T. Miller who attended the School of

"CALLIGRAPHY in Islamic Textiles" opens at Cerri-tos College Art Gallery, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, today. The exhibit, which will run through Nov. 27, presents contrasting cal-ligraphic styles in inscribed fahrics from the 9th to the 12th centuries.

The exhibition was chosen from the Textile Museum in Washington, D.C. and is touring the United States under auspices of the Smithsonian Institution.

ARTIST Ruth Rush of La Mirada will demonstrate methods of applying transparent glazes for the public and members of Bellflower Art Assocation Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel St.

.. Guests and members may bring paintings for criticism.

A RECEPTION today at 10:30 a.m. in the church patio will honor Margaret Bradbury, artist of the month 5450 Atherton St.

Her exhibit may be seen daily except Saturdays and Sundays from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. during November. directors of Long Beach Art Association.

ANOTHER reception scheduled today from 5 to 7 p.m. at Gallery Carnot, 142 Main St., Scal Beach. will honor Monterey artist



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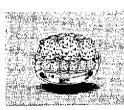
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## Varanasi: India's holiest city

Travel Editor

An estimated 50,000 American tourists will have traveled half way around the world to visit India before this year has ended, sensed her air of mystery and antiquity, and stared openmouthed at her incredible sights,

In 1967, this flow will increase, due in part to the devaluation of the rupee a few months ago which stretches the value of the dollar by a third; but principally because India provides so much serendipity to travelers that it might well be on another planet, far out in another gasaxy.

India is a land of fascinating variety. Two years ago in Calcutta-one of the six largest cities in the world-I saw vast wealth and incredible paverty, bizarre temples, people living and dying in the streets, holy cattle roaming the trafficsnarled downtown avenues in complete freedom. In Agra, there was the Tai Mahal, so magnificently exquisite that it leaves seasoned travelers emotionally stunned and in tears. Elsewhere I saw elephants used as beasts of burden, snake charmers, men with trained bears doing awkward dances, artisans with sunken cheeks hawking prized handicraft. Beautiful sariclad women. And eyes of children from which the last glimmer of hope had disappeared.

FOR STILL another - a religious — side of India, I flew across the broad central events set plateau in one of Indian Air-lines' pot-bellied Fokker Friendship F27s, a small but comfortable plane that still vies with the old reliable DC-3 in some parts of the world, to Varanasi, the holiest city of the Hindus.

About the only thing from the Southland, are about Varanasi that has scheduled during the next changed during the 3,000 years it has been the center of Hindu pilgrimages has. been its name. It was born. Varanasi, later became Banaras, but now its original name has been restored -thus called because it is bounded by two tributaries of the Ganges River, Varuna on the north and Asi on the

Varanasi's fascinating life contestant cooks a flapjack begins and ends on the banks and feeds it to his burro, the the Ganges. Pilgrims of all ages begin arriving in the eaten winning. The Encamppre-dawn hours, swarming ment continues through Sunthe ghats, or great flights of day. steps leading into the river. They face the river with folded hands, and pray. At in the Imperial Valley is the sunrise the scene bursts into a tumult of activity and the ghats become a kaleidoscope of old-world customs and the area's All-Year Club, on the simple faith of common pen-

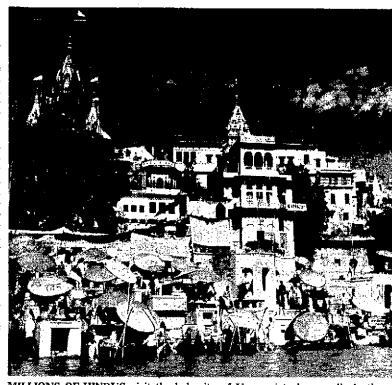
THE HINDU faith is that spot helps the motorboat of reincarnation, or trans- engines. migration of the soul; that every living creature has a becomes so pure that it may home of the world's biggest it may unite with Brahman, cattle feed lot and a \$22 or perfection. Thus inspired, million a year cattle industhe pilgrims look to the future calmly and with resignation. Along the umbrellastudded ghat are priestesses in ochre robes, ash-smeared fakirs, pilgrims, goats, sacred bulls and cows, all in a medley of unabashed colurs. Holy water is sprinkled on deities, and there are floral offerings of marigolds, white jasmine and pink rose petals. Some pilgrims hope to free their soul from earthly ties by meditation. Others undergo body penances to attain

the same end. Behind this scene is the city and the Temple of Vishwanath dedicated to Shiva, the patron deity of Varanasi. The background of the temple dates back more than 2.

000 years. Five miles north of Varanasi is Sarnath, holiest of holy Buddha places, where Lord Buddha is said to have delivered his first sermon more than 2,500 years ago.

VARANASI, always popular with tourists, enjoys its hest climate from October through February, although tions, in December and January the morning air is sharp and

the nights surprisingly chilly. Since the U.S. dollar is now worth 71/2 rupees as compared with 4.76 rupees hefore India's money was evaluated, it is not only sist with tour bookings from easy but economical to trav- travel agents.



MILLIONS OF HINDUS visit the holy city of Varanasi to have a dip in the sacred Ganges. Above, a view of the ghats along the river, with temples in background. (Government of India Tourist Office photo.)

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quisite brocades and silks, Rates at the better hotels decorative enamelware, cents a mile, and for 70 and stores will find hand- fore the rupee devaluation.

#### 3 desert Traveling with Stan Delaplane this week

Three important events, each of which will draw imfor the traveler on a budget. pressive crowds of gadders You can get a room in a first-class inn with meals

for two-\$7 a day. water's edge with meals for cents. By law, wine is free Desert lovers and fans of two-\$20.

Pleasant little towns. Whitewashed clean. Good weather. Good medical service. Excellent food - and cheap. Diners in top restaurants, \$3 including wine and

I had no special help in finding these. In fact, I wasn't even lucky. I fell into a new tourist hotel that belted me for \$200 in two days before I gnawed my leg off and got out of the trap.

But from there on, it was all downhill and shady.

"You mentioned cheap tarvel in Spain and Portugal, but how do you go about arranging it in advance?"

SPAIN'S going up-especially in Madrid. But midday. here's how to do it in Porarrival at one of these ho- is prettier. Also they have a THE IMPERIAL Valley tels in suburban Estoril: Paris. Atlantico or soul and should not be use Roneo and brawley Cathe stroyed; that the soul passes Call will be held Saturday Inglaterra. Take the room sitting down until 10:30. from body to body until it and Sunday at Brawley, WITHOUT meals, Should And it's more likely 11-12. run you about \$7 a day for

try. On tap are a western tourist office in Estoril, parade featuring more than They speak English Com \$3 million in silver and the state of the sta their list of pensaos and estalgems (small country house inns). Also buy (for 12 cents) a complete list Meanwhile, for the called "Portugal Hotels for eventh year, 3,000 veterans" 1966." Prices are listed, eaders and consuls general Pick out a half dozen likely ones under class "la." Get a

taxi and start looking. When you get a place, set il up for room with breakfore the mosaic "Birth of fast and one other meal — Liberty" in Forest Lawn Menot, three meals. This gives you freedom to take lunch or dinner out. On figuring version of the Sacred Torch list price, remember they Ceremony, the symbolic ex-change of the "torch of a 3.1% tourist tax. Figure peace." Similar rites will be 15%. Because you're going held at Arlington National to tip your maid à little on

top.
You won't need a car. Taxis are cheap. And there's a fast little electric train running into Lisbon.

gets under way Nov. 16 for The weather: Warm and Western Exhibit Center, dry in the summer - 80 degrees tops. Wet and a little chill in winter - 12 days of rain in the month and around 55 degrees. But you can shift hotels. Go to the south, warm coast in the Al-

Don't cash traveler's checks in Lisbon tourist hotels. They help themselves to \$1.50 to \$2.50 off the top of each \$100, Banks take a modest fee.

For housing: House rentals are expensive. Especially in

CASCAIS, Portugal - I this preferred part. Howcan't say enough for these ever, you're operating in a coast towns around Lisbon favorable exchange economy. Engineers get about served as cruise manager on \$175 a month. Day laborers long cruises. get \$1.75 a day. Maids get A deluxe place on the \$1.05 and haircuts.are 30 than milk.

. about staying for a year in Spain?"

A COUPLE of years ago I took a Madrid apartment --very small at \$8 a day. But if you'll go for a year's rental, I saw some pretty fine houses at \$150 to \$200. Hard to get maids - who used to go for \$25 a month. Spain is getting into industry. The girls make more in the factories.

Madrid is hot in July and August. I think you'd want to go to the Atlantic or northern coast. Forget the Costa Brava on the Mediterranean side, It's popular. But it's as hot as Madrid. You're trapped inside at

Madrid is more lively tugal: Get a reservation for than Lisbon. I think Lisbon dinner hour around 8-9. The I never get used to it.



## Did an English seaman design Hawaii's flag?

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Why the Union Jack in eight major islands. They are the upper left-hand corner? Oahu, (site of the capital Most likely because of an city of Honolulu), Maui, ancient Hawaiian king's Kauai, Hawaii, Molokai, fondness for men of the sea, Lanai, Niihau and Kahooparticularly English naviga- lawe. tors like Captain George Vancouver!

Many believe, but can't Heads Western prove, that English sea captain, George Beckley, per-sonally designed King Kamehameha's flag long ago.

Beckley's log, in which he was supposed to have recorded his flag-designing experiences, was unfortunately lost by his descendants.

THESE family records also were thought to tell how the captain, first commander of the Honolulu fort. made one of the early Hawaiian flags into a child's dress. It was supposed to have been worn by each one

#### Swedish line names Fraser

John M. Fraser Jr., vice president and chief executive officer of the Swedish American Line, has been given the title of senior vice president by the company's hoard of directors.

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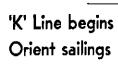
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THEY ARE UNDER ATTACK

#### THE BEST DEFENSE

## The CLEAN campaign

## and Proposition 16

There was a good and enforceable obscenity law in California until 1961. In 1961, this law was amended and changed and in so doing, was damaged so as to become all but useless to Public Prosecutors. District Attorneys and the City Attorneys, attempting to use this tool in the 1961 Criminal Code on obscene matter, found it to be totally inadequate and the result almost universally was acquittals rather than convictions.

Pornographers found the doors wide open in California and they moved into the State in large numbers. Their stepped-up activity is indicated by this actual quote from a California obscenity publisher to his writers: "We need tough, strong, hard-hitting, sexaction-filled books . . . What we basically seek is off-beat sex with emphasis on deviations. Some possible themes to write by: . . . whipping, gagging, sex rituals, transvestia, sadism, masochism, homosexuality, phallic symbols . . . inter-racial affairs . . . wife swapping, lesbianism . . . group orgies, voyeurism, aphrodisiacs."

#### Legislature Refused To Act

The State Legislature refused to act to improve the law in 1963 and 1965, although twenty bills were introduced. Five members

of the Assembly Committee handling these bills blocked every attempt to force even one bill to the floor for open discussion.

The decent people of California and parents who wished to rear their children with high moral standards now found themselves trapped and frustrated, caught between a law that was useless and a legislature that would not act.

#### Voters Demand Action

Helpless in the face of this indifference to their expressed wishes, they turned to the initiative process provided by the California constitution. Rallying behind Assemblyman E. Richard Barnes, they organized CLEAN (California League Enlisting Action Now, Inc.) as a non-profit California corporation. Framing a petition, they took the issue to the people of California; 600,000 California voters signed their names placing the anti-obscenity initiative on the ballot as Proposition 16.

Now the people have the opportunity to drive the smut peddlers out of California. Churchmen, law enforcement officials, leaders in all walks of life urge a YES vote on 16.



Assemblyman E. Richard Barnes has been a leader in strengthening anti-obscenity laws. For nine years, he was a Methodist pastor in New York. In July, 1941, he volunteered for Naval Service as a chaplain. For almost 20 years he was on active duty seeing action at Guadalcanal, the Solomon Islands, and in the Korean War. Today, he is an outstanding leader in the California State Assembly.

#### Carefully Written Document

# PROPOSITION 16 <u>IS</u> CONSTITUTIONAL

Loyd Wright, Sr., past president, American Bar Association, says: "Proposition 16 is a responsible, constitutional, legal document. Drafted by a group of highly competent attorneys, Proposition 16 includes the basic principles set forth in current U.S. Supreme Court decisions on pornography. 'Obscenity', the court has held, 'is not within the area of constitutionally protected speech and press.'"

The Office of Legislative Counsel, the official legal advisor to the California Legislature, reviewed Proposition 16, finding no section of the initiative which it believed would be held unconstitutional.

In his concurring opinion in the Roth-Alberts decision, June 24, 1957, U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren wrote: "They (Roth and Alberts) were plainly engaged in the commercial exploitation of the morbid and shameful craving for materials with prurient effect. I believe that the State and Federal Governments can constitutionally punish such conduct."

## What Is ŏb·scēn'

A thing is obscene if, considered as a whole, its dominant theme or purpose is an appeal to prurient interest. Prurient interest is defined as a shameful or morbid interest in nudity, sex, or excretion, which goes substantially beyond the customary limits of candor in description or representation of such matters.





Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren

We have not changed our moral code.

## Californians are for Decency

Californians are for Proposition 16.



James J. Clancy, former Los Angeles County Deputy District Attorney in charge of special section on pornography under District Attorney William B. McKesson, has stated that, "Proposition 16 follows the modern directives of the U.S. Supreme Court and is the law which will stop the pornographers in California."

The latest poll\* shows Californians strongly favoring Proposition 16 with "YES" votes leading "NO" votes by margins as high as 6 to 1. The trend indicates a resounding victory for Proposition 16.

#### STATE-WIDE RESULTS

Yes7	5%	
No 1	6%	
Undecided	9%	
IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY		
Yes7	4%	
No1	9%	
Undecided	7%	
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (Outside Los Angeles)		
Yes7	4%	
No1	8%	
Undecided	8%	
SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA		
Yes 8	0%	
No1	2%	
Undecided	8%	
CENTRAL VALLEY and MOUNTAIN COUNTIE	S	
Yes 7	2%	
No 1	5%	
Undecided 1	3%	

<sup>\*</sup> California Statesman poll

(The quotes listed herein from different authorities pertain to the general problem of pornography. They are not specific to Proposition 16 unless so stated.)

## Pornography:

## A Two-Billion Dollar Business!

Two billion dollars a year, that's what authorities estimate the annual sales of the vicious pornography industry to be. Money like this attracts protection to itself, better protection than parents are able to provide for their children. Only those who have investigated the salacious material available to the young, the innocent, and the depraved know what the trap set for our young people is about.

The smut-publishing industry is making this poison easy for our youth to see and read. A United States Senate Subcommittee investigating the bearing of obscene literature upon juvenile delinquency discovered there were some *THREE BILLION* copies of pornographic magazines and books published in the United States in 1956. "You can publish anything here," affirms Maurice Girodias, publisher from France now operating in California. Juvenile authorities estimate from three-quarters to nine-tenths of this sewage eventually reached teenagers and younger children.

This figure was borne out by a California Assembly Subcommittee on pornographic liter-

ature in 1959-1960's investigation of the State's smut racket. This committee found 75% of filthy material released to the public falls into the hands of teenagers less than 18 years old.

Teenagers are a natural target for the filth peddlers. These young people have a youthful curiosity about life and sex. Tragically, they are still too immature to understand the distortions and danger in this source of information — too inexperienced to realize that this filth is what the U. S. Senate Subcommittee described it to be ". . . wanton, deprayed, nauseating, despicable, demoralizing, destructive and capable of poisoning any mind at any age."

#### THE CENTER IS CALIFORNIA

The center of this vicious traffic is California which produces an estimated 60% of all pornography distributed in the United States. Some states have laws which prohibit these foul publications from ever crossing their borders. Californians

unfortunately have practically no protection since the State law governing obscenity was changed in favor of the pornographer in 1961.

Much of this material provided in California is so vile it has even been banned in several foreign countries. Recently, our Ambassador to Great Britain received an official request to aid in cutting off shipments of obscene paperbacks being smuggled into England from the U.S. More than 1 million copies were confiscated in two years.

#### CALIFORNIANS ACT

Now aroused to action, 600,000 registered California voters have put their names to a petition to strengthen California's anti-obscenity law. They are modern, sophisticated people, well aware of the growing problem of sex crimes and their effect on the community, and the manner in which these felonies are frequently incited by reading salacious literature.

The result of this successful initiative is Proposition 16 on the November 8th ballot. Californians through a "YES" vote on this proposition have the opportunity to clean up their state and cut off this vile river of filth at its source.



If hig time California pornographers can't ship this filth to other states, why can't we have a law to protect our own kids.



### we must face facts

Vice is a monster of so frightful mien, As to be hated needs but to be seen; Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

Pope, "Essay On Man"

Erle Stanley Gardner, attorney and author, creator of the popular TV character "Perry Mason", speaks out as a professional practitioner. "In my opinion, much of the actual danger lies in the paperback book which deals not only with normal sex relations, but with detailed descriptions of the so-called perversions.

The young people Gardner is concerned about are not "underprivileged kids," not school dropouts from poorer neighborhoods. These are average children from average families. This menace has crept in everywhere. The message spoken by these publications tells

our youngsters standing on the brink of maturity and adult responsibility that if they have not participated in perverted acts, violence and rape, they have not "lived".

"Children's attitudes and consequent actions are definitely affected by the reading of literature suggestive of a combination of sex and violence. I am convinced that this combination is creating in the minds of children the ego ideal of the brute who by physical strength takes the law into his own hands, makes his own rules, and solves all his problems by force," says Dr. Fredric Wertham, director of a team of physicians conducting clinical studies of children in New York,

With the Governor and the California Legislature refusing to act, California has become the Smnt Capital of the World.

No wonder, then, that California leads the nation in terms of crime. In 1964, California had a higher crime rate than New York, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania combined!

With only 9% of the nation's population, the Golden State of California accounted for 17% of the nation's crime. California was the only state in the entire nation with more than one city ranking among the top twelve for the crime of rape! California had three: Los Angeles, Stockton, Sacramento.

California's Public Health Director, Dr. Malcolm Merrill, stated in February 1964: "Incidence of reported cases of venereal disease has increased fourfold in the last three years."

Frightening facts like these led Jay Kaufman, Ph.D., and psychologist in Los Angeles, to observe: "Most crimes have a sensuous and sexual basis that promotes and induces to violence."

Dr. Kaufman was also one of the signers of the official ballot argument in support of Proposition 16. He believes a YES vote on Proposition 16 will help California reduce crime and protect our youth.

## We must protect their tomorrows

salacious stories portraying children and women as willing participants in degradation have as their effect the destruction of the community's moral standards

Authorities are increasingly concerned with the problem of protecting children during daylight hours. San Diego County District Attorney Don Keller, reporting an increase in child molestation cases in the county this year compared to last, said he believed pornographic material played a part in the increase of child molesters in the area. He added that stronger laws against pornography and obscenity would be of considerable help in combating the offenses. Offenders are frequently found to have a collection of pornography in their homes.

Court appointed psychiatrists have gone on record as finding that while women show little interest in reading such literature, it does have a directive-like effect on some men, and on many more when under the influence of alcohol and other drugs which remove inhibitions.

"Obscene literature is a primary problem in the United States today. Sexual arousals from obscene literature have been responsible for criminal behavior from vicious assaults to homicide," says O. W. Wilson, Superintendent, Chicago Police Department, and international law enforcement expert. Was the wholesale murder of nine nurses in Chicago such a case?

The Chief of Police in Phoenix, Arizona writes: "We find that many of these deviates read obscene materials."

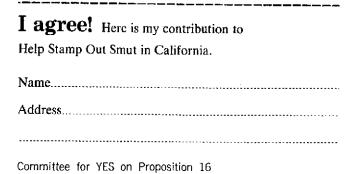
The FBI's famous J. Edgar Hoover puts the case even more strongly. "What we do know is that in an overwhelmingly large number of cases, sex criminals read it, are clearly influenced by it."



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## Authorities Agree

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J. EDGAR HOOVER: "Filthy literature is the great moron maker that is creating criminals faster than jails can be built to house them."

DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK states we must have controls to protect children from "the flood of crude sexuality in magazines, books, movies and television. The real problem, in my mind, is the effect on children and adolescents of the brazen presentation of coarse, shallow, promiscuous or brutal sexuality."

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE MICHAEL A. MUSMANNO, addressing Citizens for Decent Literature, Inc., October, 1965: "Cutting out from society the cancerous growth of pornography is not censorship... This is cleansing America, this is protecting the American people and the American home as much as fighting on the battlefields of the nation for the security of our coastlines."

JENKIN LLOYD JONES, editor, Tulsa Tribune, Feb. 21, 1965 editorial: "The yell is going up, not from prissy old maids, but from many thousands of sophisticated citizens who are not easily shocked."

CARDINAL SPELLMAN: "Pornography encourages brutality, violence, injustice, irreverence, disrespect for authority, illicit pleasure seeking, abnormality, degeneracy, and other signs of mental maladjustment."

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JUVENILE COURT JUDGES: The character of juvenile delinquency has changed as a consequence of the stimulation of salacious publications, being no longer the mischievous acts of children, but acts of violence, armed robbery, rape, torture and even homicide, for which the vicious publications condition the minds of our children."

DR. NICHOLAS G. FRIGNITO, medical director and chief psychiatrist of the County Court of Philadelphia: "The publication and distribution of pornography is enormous. The purveyor is more daring, pushing sales by every means because he has very little to fear from the law. The law is more concerned with protecting the purveyor, and not the moral, mental and physical health of the community."

LOS ANGELES COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT: "It is the opinion of the Sheriff's Department that support should be given to any measure that would increase the effectiveness of the Obscenity statutes no matter what the degree of improvement. Providing better tools to law enforcement, bit by bit, gives hope that future changes will strengthen our laws to control the production and dissemination of obscene materials."

TV-SCREEN STAR LORETTA YOUNG: "Halting this cancerous growth of pornography is not censorship. On the contrary, it is cleaning America."

Political Advertisement

The experiments of the Russian psychologist, Pavlov, in the area called "conditioned response" are interesting to consider in the light of the relationship between pornography and the degradation of moral standards.

Pavlov's experiments on dogs showed that response could be induced into the subject animals, affecting their physical and mental well-being through the use of stimuli.

Studies in human behavior show that patterns of conduct and moral attitudes can also be changed by stimuli. Because all are not equal in their resistance to manipulation, some become addicted to pornographic materials mentally in the same way that others become addicted to alcohol physically.

Those who practice the vicious techniques of subjugating mentally know they can reduce the individual's will to resist, if they can de-moralize him. Studies made on brainwashed prisoners who returned from Korean prison camps, reveal the effect of this evil influence.

Is it possible to utilize these techniques on whole populations? Those who are professional communicators know the answer to that question. Has this manipulation and demoralization already begun in America? What are the signs of the times?

The techniques used to debauch a country are virtually the same used by advertisers to build acceptance for legitimate products. One of the two most important words in American advertising is "new." Hence, the breakdown of moral values is called the "new morality." Already the morality of a whole

## PAVLOV AND PORNOGRAPHY

generation of Americans is being altered to accept animalistic behavior as common. "Surveys" and "Reports" are published to persuade that what is immoral is actually normal. Under these influences, rape, and other sex crimes pass from repulsion to apathy to acceptance.

As the curve of degradation leads downward, so does resistance. Degradation and conquest are companions.

## WHAT KIND OF A WOMAN?

What kind of a woman do you want your daughter to be?
What kind of a woman do you want your son to
marry? What kind of a woman do you
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of a woman do the girls of America
want to be?

We all gravitate toward our ideals — the models held in thought. Our striving to live up to these models determines the kind of people we are. Collectively these determine the character of a nation.

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YES 🗶

NO



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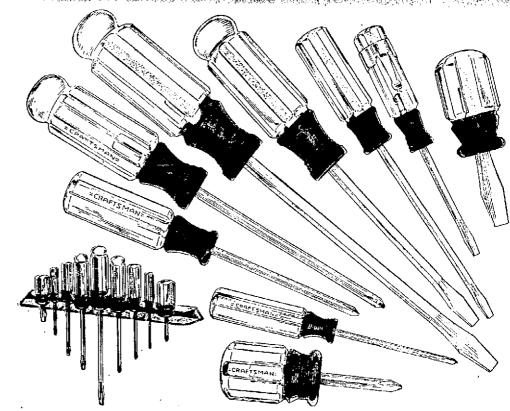
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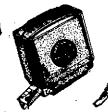
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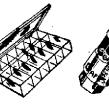
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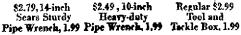
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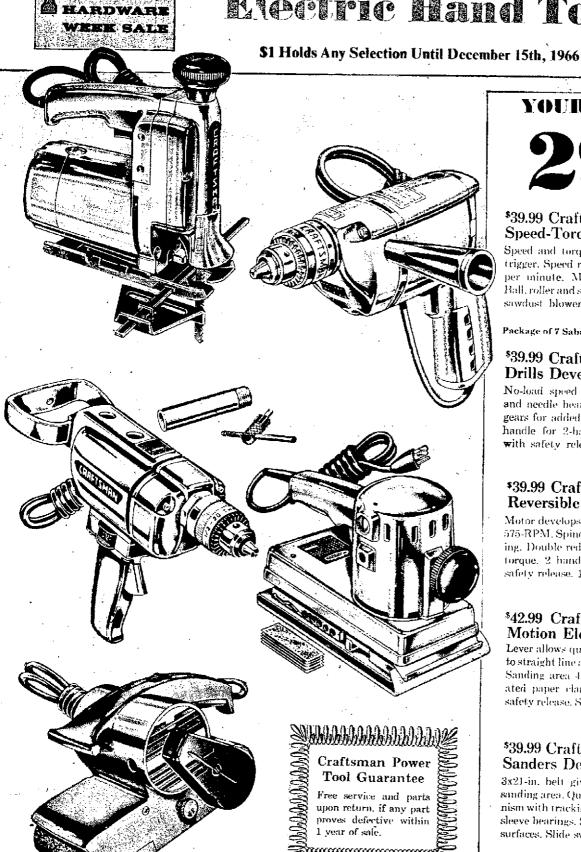


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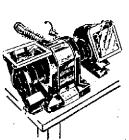
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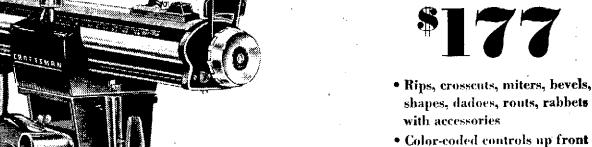
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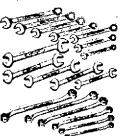
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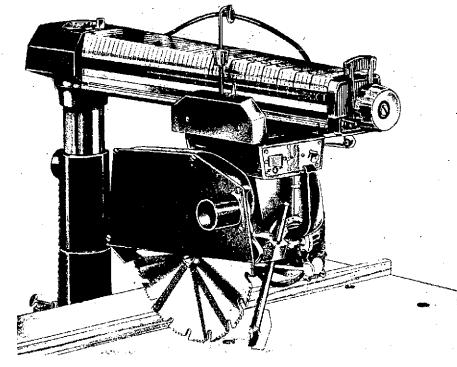
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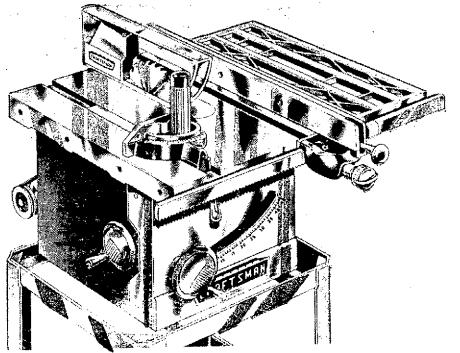
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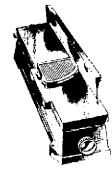
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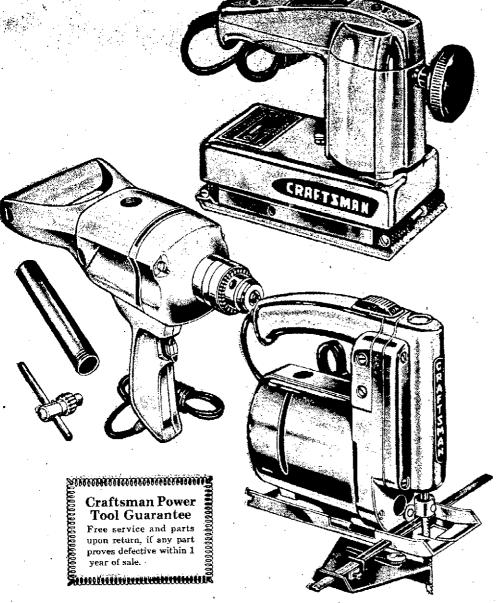
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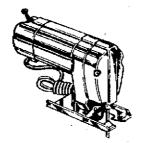
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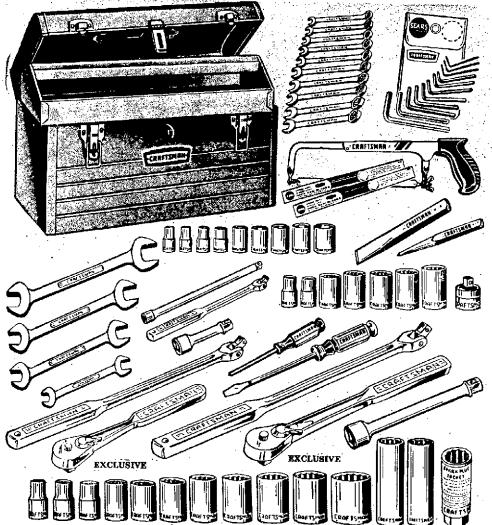
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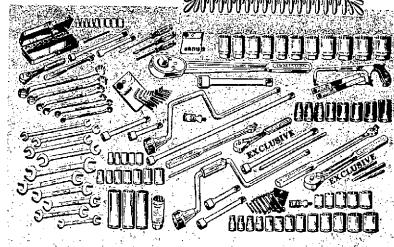
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- · Ratchet.
- Flex handle
- Cross bar ⇒ 2 extensions
- · Metal box
- 3%-INCH DRIVE
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- · Cross bar
- 3 extensions
- Universal joint
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- 13/16-in. spark plug socket • Ratchet

3 deep sockets

- Flex handle
- Speeder
- Cross bar
- 3 extensions
- · Universal joint
- 34-INCH DRIVE
- Eleven 12-pt. sockets 11/14 to 1 1/4-in.
- Ratchet
- Extension

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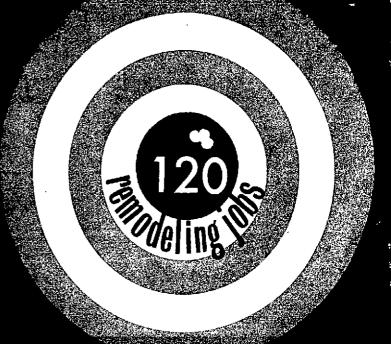
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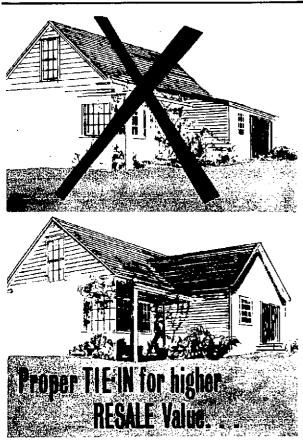
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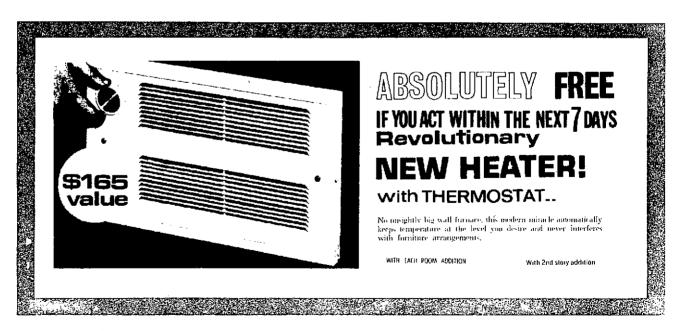
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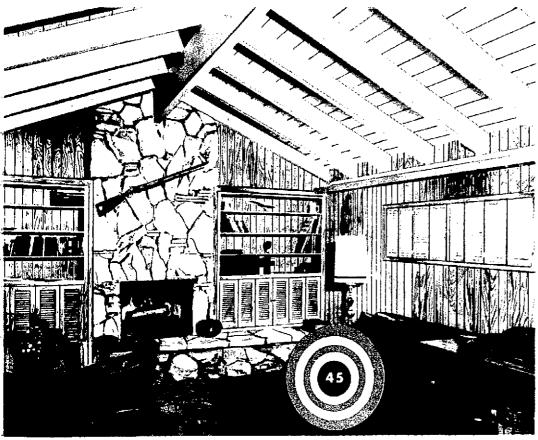
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# THE TUCKER FAMILY STORY

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BEN ISAACSON, Pacific's kitchen & family room expert, has 34 years of solid building - designing background. His career began answering the phone for his father's remodeling firm in Chicago where he learned all phases of construction. Happilly married the Isaacsons have four children and 4 grandchildren.



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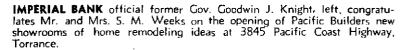
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# **Dramatic Displays** at Pacific Builders

September last the home improvement industry became of age. A leading California general contrac-ing firm, specializing in home remodeling, established a precedent and the building industry's step-child, home improvement, reached adulthood.

True, in the months past, scarcity of close-in land, rising construction costs and tight money have made the home improvement field a potential \$14 billion market. But until now remodeling contractors, for the most part, were content to follow near horse-and-buggy methods.

Dramatic Displays

With its sights fixed on an ever broadening coastal target of California homeowners in search of better living, the management of Pacific Builders, Torrance, has taken the showroom concept out of the realm of the ordinary and created complete and dramatic displays.

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Remodeling Seminar

Not content with a mere showroom spectacular, Pacific Builders offered the facilities of its newly re-modeled Home Improvement Center to a jointlysponsored three-day comprehensive remodeling seminar conducted by the Southern California Gas and Edison Companies. Leading home economists offered the public the latest concepts in food pre-paration and up-to-the-minute information in good kitchen planning.

Prior to the public opening, a champagne preview showing was held in behalf of the national brand

suppliers, financial institutions and local civic digni-taries. Former California governor Goodwin J. Knight was guest of honor.

So successful was the combined 3 day grand opening seminar, that the all day steady stream of homeowners flocked to the showroom long after each night's official closing.

Commenting on the tremendous turnout and public acceptance of the event, Sam Weeks, president of Pacific Builders, stated, "The public's response and need for such a seminar is so great that we will continue to offer our facilities to America's leading experts in the Home Improvement field. Seminars on remodeling will be maintained on the first and third Friday of each month at our showrooms, 3845 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance. We have been most fortunate in obtaining eminent decorators, designers and building consultants, plus the services of leading manufacturers and the utility companies to perpetuate the series."



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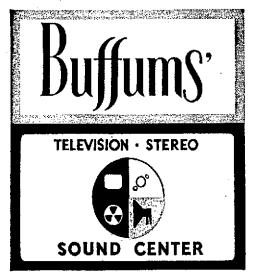
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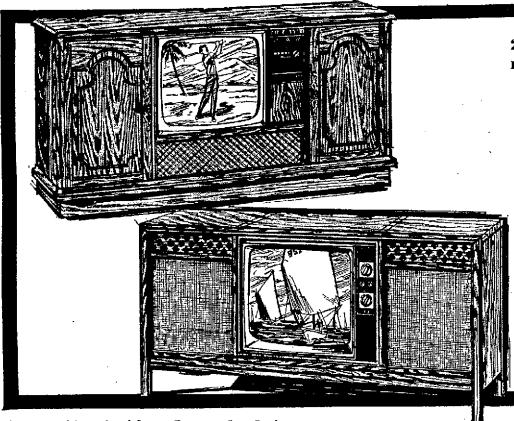
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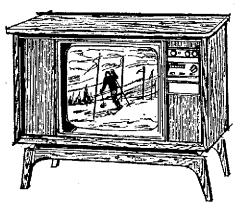
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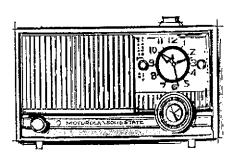
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### OUR COVER



Thousands of visitors will inspect Death Valley Scotty's fabled castle next weekend — while participating in the 17th annual Death Valley Encampment. But many other activities designed to please the weekend-camping family will be found the length and breadth of the lowest spot on earth. A full report on the fun in store begins on Page 5.

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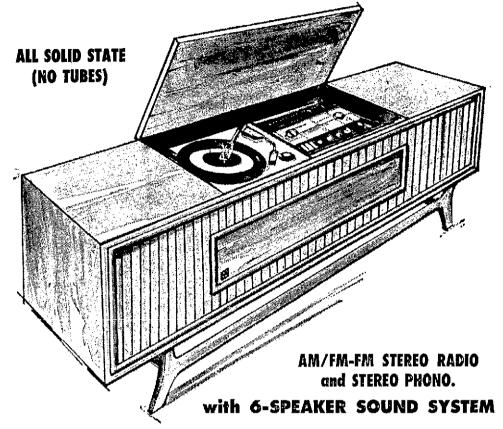
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The drama of the seashore is at its highest during autumn and winter months, many contend, when the crowds are gone and many of the curiosities of sea life come out for inspection. Next week Southland Magazine takes a microscopic as well as long distance look at the beach in winter, with emphasis on the search for tidepool animals, a pastime all Southlanders should know about.



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#### By Roberta Starry

THE GHOST town of Ballarat in the shadow of spectacular Panamint Mountains will come to life with a good old time celebration this weekend. Under the sponsorship of the Trona VFW the public is invited to participate in a weekend of fun and adventure 1890 style.

The one-time busy jail will be open for those who wish to look but not stay, the grocery store shelves will once more he stocked and refreshments will again slide across Chris Wicht's bar. Activities and entertainment will culminate in the evening with a melodrama of high humor and dancing until the wee hours of the morning.

WELL OVER 100 years ago prospectors searched for gold in the canyons along the west slope of the rugged Panamint Mountains. A spring in the valley became their landmark, meeting place and post office. Messages were left in a box wired to a Mesquite tree at "Postoffice Spring" as early as 1850, but it wasn't until 1886 that the town of Ballarat sprang up one mile to the north.

The town's name had nothing to do with its location or founder, but was suggested by a young Australian who told of the great goldmining town of Ballarat in his native land. In time lts namesake in California had a roaring history of its

hub of the mine camps in the Panamints, and Death Valley, with seven roads miners' tents,

Will Roar Again BIG GOLD strikes up the mines began to produce. Harris, the famous discover-anyons within sight of Bal- Shorty Harris' "World er of gold mines, and buxcanyons within sight of Ballarat brought a flood of Beater" mine produced miners, get rich quick art-\$200,000 and was still going; \$150,000 came out of

Lumber, machinery, food Ballarat soon became the and drink were hauled in by huge freight wagons and longteams over some of the steepest grades known to worked long hours to un-

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Jail Canyon; \$250,000 out of Huba Canyon, but the big producer was the Radcliff mines. Over \$500,000 had come out of the Rudeliff properties in Pleasant Can-

Through the ruins of adobe building is seen the jail at Ballarat. Ghost

town will be lively spot next weekend when miners, tourists gather.

**Ghostly Ballarat** 

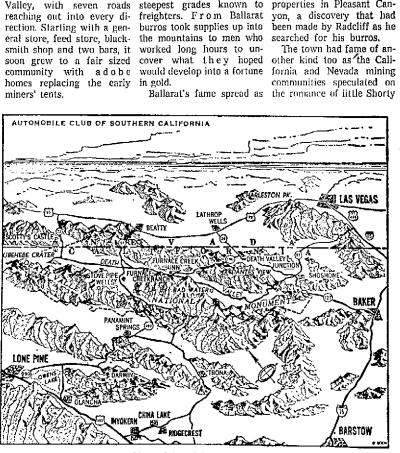
om, 210-pound Miss Bessle Hart. There was also the long shadow of small, quick tempered, Johnny - Behind the-Gun, as he settled personal grievances. The town's Constable Peitsch, who shot the Judge and a jury declared him not guilty.

Men celebrated their good fortune only to have their gold lifted, their claims jumped, their bodies left in narrow canyons for coyote or buzzard.

The renown bar run by Chris Wichts averaged \$65,-000 a month when things were booming. Chris himself was Mr. Ballarat at one time; he owned a majority of the town and was everything from merchant to mayor.

LIFE AND laughter returned to Wichts' Bar and all the other buildings last year as hundreds of people enjoyed Ballarat Days, This year camping and parking spaces have been extended; food, entertainment and all kinds of activities have been Increased in anticipation of a record - breaking attendance. The celebration is Thursday through Sunday.

Ballarat, just off one of the well-traveled routes into Death Valley, may be reached by leaving Highway 395 just north of Red Mountain or 8 miles north of Johannesburg via a good oil surfaced road, through Trona, then 23 miles over the Slate Range and into Panamint Valley.



# Wich Lie Returns to Death Valey

By Ralph Hinman Jr.

IFE RETURNS to Death Valley next weekend.

Upwards of 15,000 men, women and children then will flow into the lowest spot on earth for the wonderful 17th annual Death Valley Encampment.

This eventful weekend—officially beginning at 7:30 p. m. Thursday—briefly rekindles the old indomitable spirit of "Westward the wagons!" and "Californy or Bust."

No old-style prairie schooners will be seen outside a museum, but those latter-day improvements on the Conestoga, the camper-truck and auto trailer, will blanket open acres in such Valley campgrounds as Texas Springs.

Nights are cool—but not cold, and sweaters usually suffice. Daylight hours are warm—but not hot, and bright western sports shirts with levis will be in vogue.

More free activities await than there is time to try them. I know--for the three Hinmans station wagoncamped there during the 1965 session.

Let me tell of some of the things we saw and did:

WE MOTORED NORTH from Long Beach on the San Diego and Golden State Freeways, picking up U. S. 6 on the far side of the San Fernando Valley and U. S. 395 some 50 miles north of Mojave.

Passing through Lancaster and Mojave while crossing the desert. U. S. 6-395 is both smooth and four-lane. Paralleling the highway much of the way is the original Los Angeles Aqueduct supplying water to megalopolis from twin reservoirs just below Olancha.

An improved county road, shown only as an unnumbered blue line on the map, leads eastward from Olancha around the salty Owens Dry Lake to intersect with State

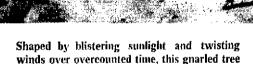
190. The next kap on S-190 is marked by constant climbing, twisting unward over Townes Pass, elevation 4.956, and down into Death Valley.

BREAKING THE long downgrade is one of the few rest stops in the Valley. Stove Pipe Wells, a combination motel, general store, filling station, restaurant and cocktail lounge.

Aftitude rapidly slipped away beyond Stove Pipe Wells and a roadside sign soon advised this was "sea level," just before S-190 sharply turns south.

Dusk was crowding the sun as we approached Furnace Crock Ranch in the lower Valley. On the left, to the east, shadows blackened the ominous-looking and aptlynamed Furnace Mountains.

In the distance there seemed to be a town where no town should be. It was, we discovered, the Texas Springs



Campground jammed with campers and trailers. Butane lights, 6-volt electrical systems and a few fires twinkling in the growing darkness created the illusion.

Just beyond was Furnace Creek Ranch, separated by two miles from the luxurious Furnace Creek Hotel.

Since we were both dressed and equipped for a campstyle weekend our choice was to base at the ranch.

PILLARS MARK ITS entrance from the highway. Surrounded by parking spaces just below the road is the central building. Expanding outward from it are circles of motel units, shower facilities, museums, post office, golf and tennis courts and who knows what else.

Dirty and hungry after a long afternoon on the road, we found wash rooms and a cafeteria in the Western-style central structure. Free programs listing all Encampment events also were available there.

A quick word to the wise: fines begin forming early before the cafeteria during the long weekend. There are



Burro held in one hand, flapjack mixins' in the other, old-timer prepares for Sweepstakes.

typifies the Death Valley which returns to life next weekend with annual Encampment.

few other eating places "down under," so plan accordingly

We found the meals well worth waiting for, both in quality and price—under \$2 each. Operating the ranch is the Fred Harvey Co., and in fittings and service it strangely resembled the firm's hotels, restaurants and resorts that once dotted the tourist West.

Browsing the general store—food, clothing, souvening, books—accupied the early evening. Learning our way around, becoming oriented, helped fill it, too.

AN EARLY BUSINESS item was finding a campsite A lighted parking lot in the rear was the final choice—but it wasn't so secluded as it first seemed. Dawn's first light would reveal at least a dozen other families sleeping; about us in their wagons.

Watching teens-to-grandparents square dance under the lights on a concrete tennis court rounded out the first day. And sleeping in the rear of a station wagon roughed out the night—as anyone knows who's trico '1.

Showers in rough but adequate facilities and an early breakfast prepared us for what would be a long, hard pleasant day.

A spot of museum-hopping started things off, with long looks at the American Borax Co.-sponsored collection of mining equipment. Mills and grinders, locomotives and wagons once drawn by 20-mule teams surround the well-kept museum, itself an historic structure dating back to the 1880s.

INSIDE THE DISPLAYS divide into the geologic; how Death Valley was formed so many eons ago; and the more modern galleries of pictures and displays of borax mining in the past century.

A general Western museum, complete with the usual white and Indian weapons and other artifacts, is located at ranch headquarters.

Fabled Scotty's Castle was next on the agenda. Conducted tours leave from the ranch but we decided to go

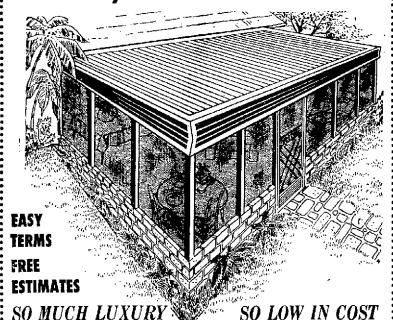
Alone? Not quite! At least 497 other like-minded visitors were in and around the area when we arrived

The old eccentric's mountain retreat is about 50 miles due north from the ranch and just under half that distance follows S-190, an excellent road.

It was a beautiful drive on an autumn morning with

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The earth, ranging in color from a pale sand to deep reddish tones, has been carved by nature into bizarre shapes. One may resemble a mastodon that roamed the land before the time of man, Another could be a came! resting in the Sahara, or a statue sculp-lured by the slaves of an ancient Pharaoh, In the distance, you may see outlines resembling minarets towering over a Turkish mosque, where a muezzin calls the faithful to prayer.

Some geologists believe that here can be found the oldest boulders on the North American continent, having been formed 180 million years ago during the Triassic age, by the fury of an upheaval of glacial pressure.

Alahama Hills has had a long history of violence. Its name dates back to Civil War days when Californians were ardently partisan toward either the North or the South, Southern sympathizers christened the area "Alabama Hills" in honor of the Confederate raider ship "Alabama."

Today, Alabama Hills broods peacefully in the sun. Occasionally, though, tour-ists are startled to hear the crack of gunfire, the ominous beat of Tom-Toms or the whoop of a wild Indian warery, as motion picture companies re-enact the nev-

NEAR THE TOWN of cr-ending conflict between or the High Sierras, will find

At other times, one may see the glitter of jeweled turbans, the colorful ripple of a sari on an East Indian beauty, or hear the faint tinkle of elephant bells, when a studio films an epic of the Orient.

TRAVELERS who would like to visit Alabama Hills on the way to Death Valley

it pleasant to make Lone Pine their overnight stop. There are several comfortable modern motels, and a number of restaurants, where the crisp, pine scented air will add to your enjoyment of the food.

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TARRY OLIVER, a crusty veteran of 78 years, likes a joke, and nothing tickles his sun-tanned, ornery hide more than a good story or tall tale—especially if it is one of his. During his remarkable lifetime Oliver has been called many things—liar, mirage salesman, scoundrel, wit, jester, artist, philosopher and desert rat. Instead of attacking his critics, Harry Oliver simply grinned-he admits to being all of these and more, so in his opinion why fight it?

Harry Oliver is, quite possibly, the epitome of every minds' eye of what a desert ral should be. He is the desert's Don Quixote.

People who see him today find it hard to believe Oliver ever lived anywhere but on the desert. Actually, the desert is only his adopted home.

Harry Oliver came to California in 1909 and he got his first good look at a desert. Neither Harry nor the desert has ever been the same since.

Oliver is probably one of the best friends any desert ever had. When he embarked on a career as a humorist it was to defend in print the country he loved from such things as litterbugs (Walt Disney says Harry coined the word), vandals and commercial interests.

Harry was promptly set upon by people who thought he was crazy. Time was on his side though and he has out-lived most of his early critics who thought his desert beautiful ideas were a publicity stunt to promote his publishing efforts. Walt Disney created a national desert beautiful emblem with Harry Oliver the central figure. "Harry made the desert popular with people who had never seen it before," the inventor of Mickey Mouse said.

IT WAS HARRY'S tall tales and humor that earned his worldwide audience, and it is this same talent that will probably make him one of the greats of Western humornot that this prospect gets him very excited. Harry doesn't take himself or other people seriously. "That's where most folks make their first mistake, then they go right on through life compounding their error," he says with a wry smile.

As the nation's No. 1 desert rat, Oliver has worked hard to create an image about himself as a first-class, top drawer denizen of the desert. But his initial success was not on the dry wastes of the Southwest, but on the movie lots of Hollywood. Starting as a painter. Oliver worked his way up to sel designer and art director for some of Hollywood's biggest stars. In the makebelieve world of movie making Harry found a niche for his talents.

He designed and built the sets for "Ben Hur" with Francis X. Bushman in Italy, Mary Pickford was delighted with his work and hired him to do dozens of films for her and her actor-husband, Douglas Fairbanks.

Will Rogers asked Harry to do many of his later pictures. The pair became fast friends and Rogers joined in spoofs with Harry about Peg Leg Pete and his lost gold

One concerned the making of dozens of peg legs which Harry planted around the desert after he had aged them with acids and other tricks. Breathless rockhounds and prospectors would rush to newspaper editors all over the West clutching a fake neg leg in their hand and announce they had discovered Peg Leg's mine.

AFTER 35 YEARS in the tinsel capital and two Academy Awards, the lure of the desert finally claimed Harry. As he tells it, "On Dec. 26, 1941, I arrived in Thousand Polms with \$5 cash, a bottle of cheap whisky and a shiny Ford station wagon which was only 13 years old at the time." To make ends meet and establish himself as a bonafide desert dweller, Harry went to work for the government helping them grow rubber.

Saving up \$100, Harry bought a piece of land eight miles due east of Palm Springs between San Gorgonio Pass and Indio. SitHe's Still Snortin' and Settin' Up a Holler—Now There's a New Escapade for ...

# The Desert's Don Quixote

By Frank Taylor

nated on Hwy, 99. Harry was ready to build "Fort Oliver" and become a legend in his

Starting with homemade adobe bricks, Harry constucted a building worthy of any western movie. Today it looks like it is 100 years old instead of 25. "Actually," Harry likes to explain, "it's as old as the hills because that's where the dirt came from."

By 1946 Harry was ready to launch his "Desert Rat Scrap Book," a publication that has sent shivers and laughs down the spine of newspaper editors across the country because of the spelling and punctuation. Harry says of the Scrap Book, "It's the only paper in America you can open in the wind." Because it is a single sheet of paper folded five times, his claim holds up. One of Harry's subscribers once pounced on him by saying in a letter, "Harry Oliver's paper is nothing but a lot of wind." Oliver snort-ed back, editorially: "There's nothing but wind in your tires, you old buzzard, but it makes the ridin' kinda smooth-like."

Despite its eventual commercial success, the Scrap Book had rough going for a time. Harry made regular rounds about the country to drop off new editions. The story is told that store owners would sneak groceries and canned goods into his car while he was picking up the unsold issues he had left months before. Harry says success came to him because, "I didn't encourage the overhead to increase with the cir-

NATIONALLY KNOWN now and the subject of many articles in leading magazines and newspapers, he claims he was born to be unimportant. According to him, I wasn't the oldest and I wasn't the youngest and since there were only four kids in my family there was no middle! That's why I figure I was born to be unimportant. Because Harry likes to embelish history and himself, the only facts that seem to agree with his version of his early life is that he was born.

His driver's license says he was born in 1888 and most historians seem to go along with that. They also place Harry's birthplace at Hastings, Minn. "I was the world's first grammar school dropout," Harry recently told me. "That was the only way I could rebel against people who think there is only one way to spell a word." Since Hastings was a Mississippi River trading center in Harry's youth he grew up in a Tom Sawyer atmosphere. Hanging around the waterfront Oliver met up with steamboat captains, gambiers, miners, lumberjacks, soldiers and river rats.

"That kind of life wasn't conducive to Sunday School sermons and spelling bes championships," Harry grinned. It was during these years Oliver took up printing. Starting as a printer's devil, Harry learned one rule that stuck with him the rest of his life and contributed to the success of his later adventures in type-the typesetter's rule.

"Set type as long as you can hold your breath without getting blue in the face, then put in a comma. When you gape, put in a semicolon, and when you want to sneeze, that's the time for a paragraph." Veteran editors who have read Harry's Scrap Books can vouch for his adherance to this rule.

In the beginning Harry made his own illustrations from woodblock cuts and designed his own alphabet using cactus to form the letters. But it was the stories and humor that he so lovingly injected into his Scrap Book that won his following.

"ONE OF THE reasons we have done so well with the Desert Rat Scrap Book," Harry laughs, "is the quality of my writers. Where else do they have Mark Twain, Josh Billings, Aesop, Benjamin Franklin, George Ade and Harry Oliver on the payroll?" Far from hiding the fact he steals much of his material with a good pair of scissors, Harry brags about it. "Sure." he recently said, foriginal writers may be scarce, but those that steal with good judgment are scarcer."

Starting the publication on used scraps of butcher paper his friends saved for him, Oliver graduated to news stock in a short time. When a friend gave him a 100-yearold printing press, he ran a few editions off on that. Now collectors clamor for them and pay up to \$50 for a single copy. Quite a jumn from the original cost of "one lousy thin dime—and it's getting Iousier (the dime that is) all the time." When he had to raise the price to 25 cents Harry explained, 'I just had to do it." Even at a quarter though, it is still one of the best bargains

Subscriptions are: "10 years- \$5; 100 years---\$50. This offer expires when I do." For the record, Harry has sold many 100year subscriptions and plans for the future with this guarantee: "Asbestos editions will be forwarded in case you don't make lt." Harry's adventures on the Mississippi and in Hollywood would make great copy but

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So, what do you do?

You take the shovel and you dig a hole about 30 inches in diameter and about 15 inches deep. You put the pan down in the center of the buttom of the hole. Then you spread the dropcloth over the hole and weight down the edges with the dirt you took out to dig the hole.

Then, and this is the important part, you press the center of the plastic down so that it makes a point directly over the hole and you put a small rock in the center of the dent.

Now, what do you do? You wait. That's what you do.

You see, you have just built a water still.

IF THERE IS any water at all in the ground around the hole, the hot sun will heat the air inside the airtight plastic. The hot air will draw the moisture out of the ground. When the sun goes down the air will cool. In the cool air the moisture will condense on the plastic. It will then gather into droplets and the droplets will run down the plastic to the apex and drop into the pan.

You won't believe it? Well, you're probably right—in the desert. That's where the knife comes in. Before you cover the hole with the plastic, you take the knife, see, and then cut down a cactus. A barrel cactus is best but most cactus. will do. Then you peel it; and take the pulpy inside out. You slice this and line the inside of the hole with it, making sure that the plastic doesn't louch it.

Now the heated air will draw the moisture out of the cactus pulp and deposit it on the plastic. And you'll get water. You really will,

IN AN experiment conducted a few months ago in 🔏 Joshua Tree National Monument, we used watermelon! rinds instead of cactus pulp,1 because the rangers out there, or in any state or national park or monument, are likely to get stuffy if you start cutting down the cactus. In fact, they usually get stuffy to the extent of extracting a \$500 fine from people who try to extract



Hole lined with cactus or melon rind, then covered with plastic sheet, makes water still.

Anyway, we got about a half cup of water from about a dozen small pieces of watermelon rind from a still we set up at noon and took down the next morning. So, there's no reason why it wouldn't work with cactus, although you might need quite a bit of it.

Scientists at the government laboratories at Tempe, Ariz., perfected the fechnique, although the military services have been working on it for years and are believed to have come up with original idea.

the water out of the cactus. Tempe, Ariz., people say that in a real desert this method would probably not sustain you forever. But it would keep you alive for several days longer than you would live without it.

> THE THING to remember is that you can't make one of these things unless you have the proper equipment along. So, the next time you go out to the desert be sure to take along the plastic dropcloth, the shovel. the pan, the knife and maybe the tube.

And, if you have room, some watermelon rinds.



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# Cruising the Far Reaches of Death Valley



## By Sherm Williams

THE NEEDLE ON THE thermometer inside the four-wheel-drive Scout pressed tight against the 110 degree peg—the highest is could register.

The Scout in low gear, moaned and pitched over the rough ground, Through the rear view mirror on the right door I could see back to the trailer heaving behind us, the spare wheels bolted to its side moving up and down in counterplay to the spare on the side of the Scout.

"Men travel the desert in many ways," Danny Jones said, maneuvering the Scout to avold a large rock, "but I doubt if anyone does it quite like us."

I had to agree.

In the back seat, Chuck Gangloff steadied a portfolio of contour maps against the bucking of the Scout. "What's the altitude?" he asked.

Jones gave him a reading from the altimeter and confirmed our heading on the compass.

"We should be coming up on a little road," Gangloff said. "When we get to it, we can turn left and follow it."

WE WERE NAVIGATING the desert, just as men navigate the sea in ships and small boats. The comparison went further. Just as men in boats must be self-sufficient, so were we

In the trailer were 1,000 pounds of supplies—far more than we would ever need for our one week trip. Enough water and food to last us easily for six weeks. Enough supplies, in short, to buy us time in the event of a mechanical breakdown beyond the limits of our extensive spare parts kits.

We were seeking out the hidden desert—the sometimes bleak and often beautiful land beyond the reach of the normal desert traveler.

THIS WAS MY FIRST trip. Danny and Chuck had planned it especially to give me a wide ranging tamiliarization tour of both the popular and the hidden desert. We would cover the length and the breadth of comparatively well traveled Death Valley; we would explore the Panamints and we would dip into remote Saline and Eureka valleys.

Plans called for us to see 17 ghost Sunday, November 6, 1966 towns and to roam the high desert as well as the scorching reaches of the low desert.

"You'll get an idea of what it is all about this time," Danny had promised. "You'll know why we plan ahead."

It began with a blizzard of books, historical tracts and maps. Danny, president of the Compton Lawyers' Assn., makes his second home on the desert and knows lore for all its recesses. The books and a series of briefings began more than a month before the trip, "This way you'll know what you are seeing," he promised.

Chuck, a graduate of the Naval Academy, reserve commander of a destroyer, a graduate of Harvard Business School and possessor, in addition, of a law degree, places an equal emphasis on preparation.

"OUR AIM IS NOT ONLY to survive, but to do it handsomely," he explained.

That accounted for a comfort item that rode along with our supplies—400 pounds of carefully-wrapped and insulated ice.

Danny and Chuck, it developed, mind not at all the idea of grinding through blis-

tering heat for 12 hours a day, but at day's end, they like tossed salad, a full-course

dinner and good wine to go with it.

Nabobs of the desert, we sipped of the finest vintages, savored tender steaks and munched only the crispest lettuce at forlorn camps where pioneers ahead of us had parched and died for lack of food or water.

The days, though, were different. Breakfast, simple and quick, came just after dawn. Food supplies, divided carefully into four segments—breakfast, lunch, dinner or miscellaneous—were placed back into the trailer with lunch at the tailgate for ready access. The sleeping bags were lashed on top, then covered with canvas to keep the dust out. The Scout and the trailer were carefully checked.

Suntan cream was smeared on, then Chuck, with his portfolio of charts, climbed

ny, but at day's in the rear. Danny got behind the wheel, a full-course and started the engine.

Death Valley's billiard table-like floor as

seen from rolling uplands at south limits.

"Wagons, hoooooooo!" Chuck said at our urging. He said it better than Danny or I.

I braced myself against the heaving of the Scout as it moved out across country, doing what I had learned to do: listen.

DANNY, FIGHTING THE wheel, recited desert lore while Chuck, rustling his charts, pointed out the landmarks. Plunging down swales and up over hummocks we moved from objective to objective, occasionally sweeping down a paved road but more often favoring lonely routes. In three days of constant travel, I saw but one other vehicle, a miner's pickup truck.

Then the factor they had spoken about, the reason for the advance preparation, mechanical failure, hit the Scout. It was midday. We had just finished inspecting a ghost town. We were on a road, grinding up a hill when suddenly the Scout quit cold.

"No great problem," Danny said. "People use this road. There will be a car by in a day or two."

We got out, lugged the heavy spare parts kits and tool boxes out of the Scout and the trailer and lifted the hood. It was, we decided, too miserably hot for all that effort

THERE WAS SHADE at one edge of the Scout and beneath it. Each of us staked out a piece of shade. We all fell asleep. We woke up an hour later, Danny stuck his head under the hood, and fifteen minutes later the Scout was running again. A piece of electrical equipment had fallen victim to the constant pounding the vehicle took.

We had one other breakdown—this on a barren alkaline reach in the Saline Valley. This time the rear axle of the trailer broke its shackles. Once again advance preparation paid off. Danny had spare shackles in the parts box. With Chuck helping, he

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# The Bristlecone Country

# A Forest of Patriarchs

By Nora Collins

T IS A challenge to man, of our work-a-day world, to stand among the bristlecone pine.

A fascinating side trip from the Bishop-Lone Pine area is one into the Bristlecone Pine Reserve in Inyo National Forest. This reserve lies in rugged, rocky terrain in the White Mountains east of Bishop at altitudes of 10,000 to 11,000 feet.

It is easily reached over good road by leaving Highway 395 at Big Pine, 15 miles south of Bishop, for a 25 mile drive into the mountains.

The bristlecone pines are amazing because of their twisted shapes and their unbelievable age.

caught up in a tread mill lished the age of some specimens as more than 4,000 years. One, appropriately named Methuselah, is 4,600 years old, the oldest dated living tree in the world. This is more than 1,000 years older than the most ancient of the giant sequoias,

The bristlecone pine gets its name from its short-stalked, thick-set cones, the scales of which are armed on the backs and edges with protective prickly surfaces.

It is also sometimes called the foxtail pine because of the bushy appearance of the foliage on young branches.

It is a native of southwestern United States and is found at high altitudes in the Rocky Mountains from central Colorado into New Mexico, Arizona and Utah, but no specimens have been found in these areas which approach the age and size of those in California's White Mountains.

Knowledge of the extreme age of the California bristlecones is comparatively recent, A study of them was begun in 1957 by Dr. Edmund Schulman, now deceased, of the University of Arizona.

By carefully removing a slender core which recorded the growth rings he determined the age of the first tree sampled as 4,300 years. He named this tree Pine Alpha, using the first letter of the Greek alphabet, The group of trees in which Plne Alpha stands has been honor of the scientist who first brought to the public

SCIENTISTS have estab- the knowledge of these unique trees.

> IN 1958 THE entire bristlecone forest was designated as a botanical area by the United States Forest Service. Four years later 20,000 acres were set aside by the Department of Interior as the Bristlecone Pine Reserve to insure protection of the historic trees.

After surviving the on-slaughts of wind, freezing cold, drouth, and abrasive, windblown sand for so many centuries, some of the ancient trees appear to be little more than grotesque stumps or skeletons, But all of the specimens dated as more than 4,000 years old have live portlons. Sometimes only a slender lifeline is carrying nutrients from roots to a few branches which continue to grow from gaunt trunks and proseed cones. These duce seeds sprout as readily into healthy seedlings as do those taken from younger and more vital appearing trees.

The age of a bristlecone pine cannot be judged by its size or appearance. Under favorable conditions a specimen 100 years old may have achieved a fine straight height of 15 or 18 feet. A stunted, twisted dwarf only three or four feet tall may be proved by its growth rings to be nearly 1,000 years old.

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ro descendants settled in

Virginia in 1650. James

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the origin of Blanco?-B.O.,

Blanco had its inception

in medieval Spain. The an-

cestor was named for his

blond or albino appearance,

termed "blanco" in Spanish,

which distinguished him in

a region of dark-complected

people. The Blanco coat-of-

arms, granted in Galicia,

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Monroe and Munroe are to be descended from Hugh

Munro, These families claim name was taken from the were a military and benevo-Gaelic term "Moine Ruadh," lent group who partook in translated as "at the red the famous Crusades to the swamp," his estate location. Holy Land. MISS RULE: Kindly in-

form us on Stull-D. S., J. S., Garden Grove.

early 1200s. The Munro Stull had two archaic German sources. One of these described the forefather as a "weaver of cloth on a loom." Another meaning of Stull is "judge's chair," which refers to the ancestor as a presiding judge of a tribunal.

> MISS RULE: Please give data on Bouma, Buma.-F. B., Bellflower, R. F., Long Beach. .

Bouma and the variation Buma began in Holland as the 12th Century warrior-MISS RULE: May we have hero name Baldomar, portraying the ancestor as "bold and famous one." Baldomar was contracted to Baldma, then changed to Bouma and Buma, The Bouma coat-of-arms from Friseland, Holland is silver on the left half, crossed by a blue stripe decorated with a golden star. The right half is red, emblazoned with two gold clover leaves.

> MISS RULE: Would like data on Lindhart - B, M., Long Beach,

Lindhart began in Germany although descendants settled in Denmark and other European nations. Lind-Hardt, the source phrase, described the ancestor as "Strong Serpent." The subtle serpent was held in great veneration in ancient Europe, representing wisdom and eternal life. The Lind-hardt armorial shield is gold on the upper half, black on the lower half, emblazoned with a pair of crossed tree stumps.

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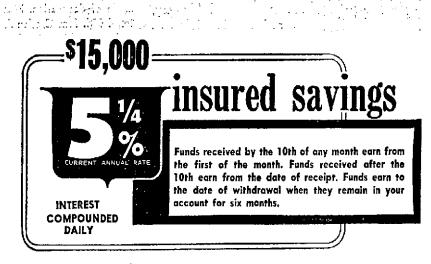


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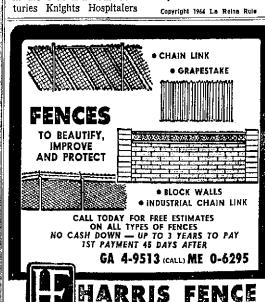
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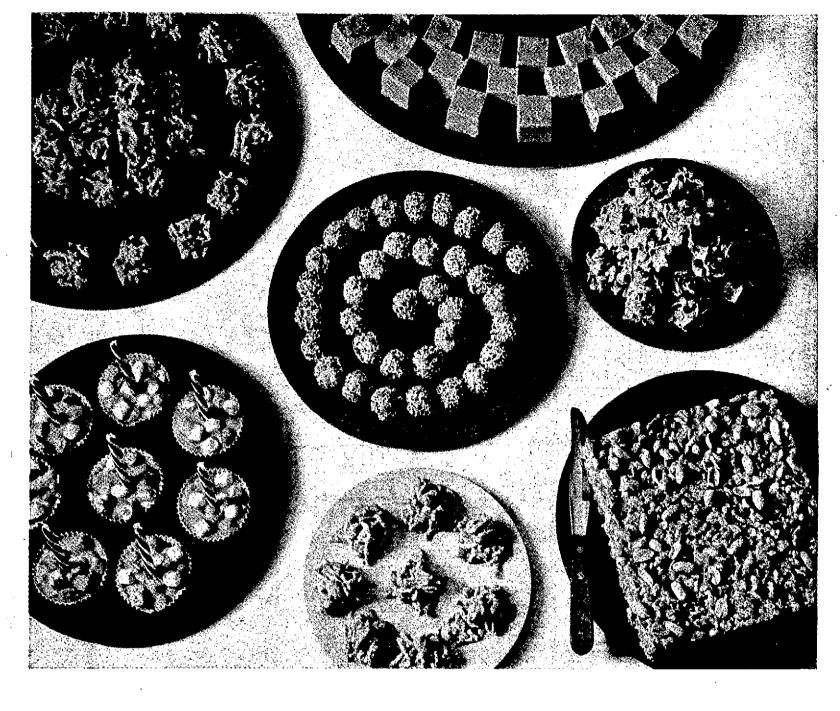
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## By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

YE'VE ALL HEARD rhapsodies over the goodies that

With the holiday season just over the horizon, we suggest some "goodies" today which we'll call "no bakes." They're easy-to-make snacks that put you in orbit for entertaining or for family treats.

#### BUTTERSCOTCH CRISP BALLS

% cup butter

½ pound marshmallows

- cups ready-to-eat sugar-coated flakes
- 6-ounce package (1 cup) butterscotch flavored morsels
- 1 cup flaked coconut

Melt butter in saucepan over low heat. Add marshmallows; stir until melted. Remove from heat. Add sugarcoated flakes, butterscotch flavored morsels, and coconut; mix well. Roll into 11/4-inch balls with greased hands. Allow to stand at room temperature until set, about 1 hour. Makes about 3 dozen.

before allowing to set.

For holidays ahead

# have Joined in the refrain of remembrance. If not, it isn't Try Grandma's too late to start. With the holiday season just over the horizon we Goodies, 1966-Style

#### BUTTERSCOTCH MORSEL CANDIES

- 1 6-ounce package (I cup) butterscotch flavored morsels
- 1/4 cup peanut butter
- 3 cups corn flakes

Combine butterscotch morsels and peanut butter; place 1½ pounds. Note: If desired, roll balls in multi-colored sprinkles in top of double boiler over hot (not boiling) water until butterscotch melts. Stir until smooth, Add com flakes;

mix well. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto waxed paperlined cookle sheet. Let stand until firm, about 1 hour. Makes 3 dozen.

Note: If desired, sprinkle candies with red cinnamon candies and silver dragees before allowing to become firm.

#### SCOTCH MALLOW POPS

- 1 6 ounce package (1 cup) butterscotch flavored morsels
- ½ cup peanut butter
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows

Combine butterscotch flavored morsels, peanut butter, and shortening; melt in top of double boiler over hot (not boiling) water. Stir in marshmallows. Pour into 11/2-ounce paper cups. Press candy stick or wooden stick into each. Chill until set. Peel off paper cups to eat. Makes 12 pops.

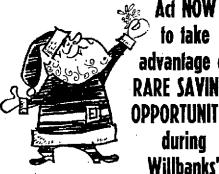
#### BUTTERSCOTCH-PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

- 2 6-ounce packages (2 cups) butterscotch flavored morsels
- cup chunk-style peanut butter
- 🔏 cup sweetened condensed milk

Combine butterscotch flavored morsels and peanut butter in top of double boiler. Place over hot (not boiling) water until butterscotch melts; stir until blended. Add milk; stir just until blended. Spread in greased or foil-lined 8-inch square pan. Chill until firm. Cut in squares. Makes about

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# Three Fireplaces Add Only Part of Warmth

By Ellen Krec

T IS ALWAYS home! The family leaves refuctantly and returns eagerly to the welcome and warm provincial atmosphere of the Bert fireplace (right) Dumars home in North burns most of year, Downey.

Even though two sons are illumination for married, there always is room for return visits. It is a home that doesn't wait for memories but participates eagerly in the day's events.

This house with three fireplaces was built 13 years ago by the Dumarses in a quiet, secluded orange grove. Then, it was very "country" - so much so that the jackrabbits could and did look in rear doors... This has changed—no longer is there a country air, but the house remains the same.

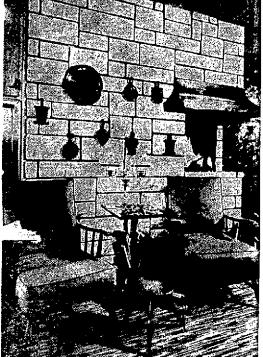
There are no sidewalks and low juniper roll right to the street. Around house and garage is a redwood rail fence lined with roses which have bloomed regularly for 13 years.

Combined in the house is used brick-and-redwood and batten. Along the length of the house is a low veranda with redwood chairs. A white Dutch door is an attractive part of the exterior.

No matter what else, Mrs. Dumars insisted on a large kitchen and large it is! It the boys were growing up. Whenever they have a party, there still is a gravitation to-

Used-brick "fireplace wall" dominates living room (above). Fieldstone kitchen while patio fire supplies recreation area.

Photos by Joe Risinger





times there have been as kitchen.

many as 50 guests!

home. The fire opening actually is four feet above the floor and cornered to be

A kitchen fire blazes all cover taupe wallpaper on winter long in a fieldstone two walls and ceiling, an- Triple muslin cafe curtains was used for dancing when fireplace, one of three in the other wall has a small provincial print.

ward the kitchen, and at seen from both ends of the birch cabinets and red versation.

formica work spaces. Vinyl Red and white chickens tile floor resembles a rag rug with stripes in many colors. open to show a shelf full of colored glass goblets - all gifts. Two comfortable red The fourth wall is all vinyl chairs are for con-

The Dumarses' pride and trees. Two planters held rolling pin, hand carved by towers on either side. Mrs. Dumars' grandfather in Kansas.

with corduroy-covered cap-

1855. The wood came from in' Post" also is ivy covered a tree cut down on the with a concrete slab floor. original family homestead in Murals on the cement block be moved around the house. walls were painted by son,

The living room has an tov hangs on the wall in the trees that died, but the ivy autumnal, provincial appearkitchen - a black walnut grew over them to form ivy ance with its twin Early American sofas, matching The enclosed patio "Hitch- milkglass lamps long wooden hearth bench as well as numerous milk stools that can

The master bedroom is in A maple lazy susan table Steven. No electricity was gold with provincial printed installed because the boys wallpaper, matching bedtain's chairs fills the infor- preferred lanterns and the spread and draperies. Its

# THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

mal dining area of the large fireplace for light, hooked rugs are in shades of kitchen.

The all-purpose kitchen has its own television besound of activity.

Another interesting and Informal note is a fishing creel-bank-for out-of-cigatached poem tells the story.

A friend in need will take a pack;

A friend indeed will put one back.

But ah, the friend, but oh, the foe

Who fills the needs that do not show.

The utility room displays the usual appliances and also a massive cabinet filled with thousands of feet of

warmth and cooking.

Lines in the rear yard are clean with curves for intercause Mrs. Dumars likes the est. A small hothouse is a hobby of Dumars and a gardener's hideaway is made in avocado brocade. from grapestake fencing.

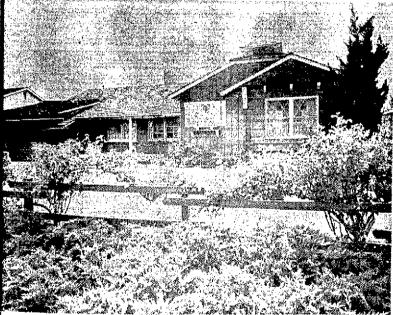
rette friends! This was a gift for children or children's many years ago and the at- children. Even the patio has an 1874 trunk filled with tovs.

The living room is Informal with the Dutch door opening on a slate floor that curves into the living room, forming the fireplace hearth. This fireplace is used brick with an ancient railroad tie mantel. One wall is redwood tongue and groove. The balance of the room is antique white with the glass doors covered with

gold and brown and the furniture's is a warm Salem finish. The only change of color is Father's platform rocker and ottoman covered

The boys' room remains Each room has something the boys' room with pheasants in natural color over taupe wallpaper. Furniture has been painted the same shade of taupe. A kangaroo rug which belonged to the boys makes the Dumars feel; the family is always with

Combination guest-roomand-nursery has twin beds covered with mushroom quilted spreads and matching headboards and dust ruffles. Curtains at the recessed



Dumars' French-provincial home in Downey once was surrounded by fields. Today, neighbors press in but ample landscaped yard still provides retreat.

family films. Walls here and in a half-bath are covered with a small gold floral print and the windows with matching curtains.

With only sons and grandsons, the rear patio fills a masculine need—lots of room and even a small area for "just digging."

The patio is a red concrete circle surrounded by orange family migrated to America. Ing it a group effort,

Beige tweed carpet gives continuity to the softly balanced look.

A cherished possession is the old family Bible, recording births and deaths across several generations. It also notes that French novelist Alexandre Dumas was Dumars' grandfather. The name

guests,

Then pencil sketches on the guestroom wall were done by son Steven. A primitive oil in the living room was sketched by Steven but all of the Dumars took a was Anglicized when the turn at painting, thus mak-

natural silk slub draperies. Western motif wallpaper makes children feel they be-long and a crib has been included for tiny overnight



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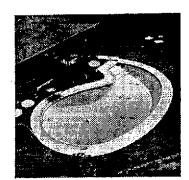
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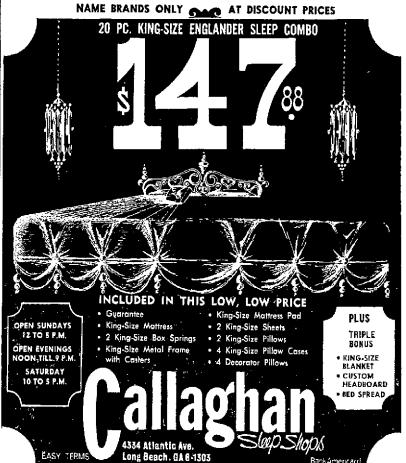
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Changing customs, social necessity and "even the demands of health and beauty" have done them in. Our present menus are worthy successors, he thinks, and this compendium of food and philosophy by a great chef and a teacher at the Cordon Bleu cooking school in Paris proves him right.

A book by Antonin Careme called "Le Maitre d' Hotel Francais" is quoted as offering a menu for a "simple dinner." At the beginning of the 19th Ceninry that consisted of two soups, two hors d'ouvre, two removes, two removes of soup, 20 entrees, four different roasts, two large, two medium-sized and 16 smaller side dishes of eggs, vegetables and des-

By the beginning of the 20th Century there had been a vast reduction in the number of dishes for "even at a banquet," the menu ran something like this: "One soup, thick or clear; one fish dish; one remove or entree; one roast, usually accompanied by a salad; one vegetable dish; one side dish, hot or cold, followed by an ice; dessert."

And, on Dec. 13, 1960, when King Baudouin of Belgium married Dona Labiola de Mora y Aragon, the menu had indeed dwindled to that "simple mealclear soun Diane: lobster with berbs: saddle of boar Nesselrode with chestnut puree; Strasbourg fois gras in sherry jelly, and royal parfait."

Having unburdened bimself of a history and philosophy of the art of entertaining and serving, M. Pellaprat delivers dicta on the wines of the world. country by country and the principles and basic materials of cookery. "Every cook can benefit from a knowledge of the nature, sources, food values and uses of basic materials," he writes, and what he has to say will interest the housewife who is the cook as well as the lady who supervises the kitchen.

He had this to say on selecting fresh fish from

The eyes should be clear, bright and bulging. The gills should be free from odors or slime and reddishbrown in color. The scales should be bright colored with characteristic sheen and should adhere tightly to the skin. The flesh should be firm and elastic; it should spring back when pressed and not separate from the bones. The odor should be fresh and in no way objectionable."

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# Bloodshed, Despair in 'New Africa'

# 'High Art' of Brecht Reissued

MANUAL OF PLETY, by Bertolt Brecht, Grove Press,

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# Class War in Britain Refought

KISSED THE GIRLS AND MADE THEM CRY, by John Hale, Prentice-Hall, \$4.95.

OHN HALE, who directed Bristol's Old Vic Theater and scored with such productions as Anouilh's Rehearsal" and Durrell's "Sappho," proves himself an able novelist as well.

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### By Forest Jordan

OVER THE PAST decade the world has witnessed the Independence of a number of African nations-followed by stability and hope in some cases, but all too often by bloodshed and despair. David Caute's mythical country, Copernica, is a montage of these new states, but most strongly resembles a combination of Algeria and The Congo.

in this story, along with ple cannot discover a bu-cruelty and avarice. The mane code of conduct book does end on a faint note of hope

Caute's hefty novel is based on the disturbing cen-

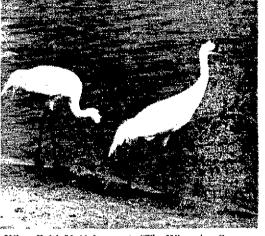
Bloodshed there is aplenty tral theme that decent peotoward those who me separated from them by race. class, language or geography; that good intentions are not enough: the innocent as well as the evil are implicated by attocities.

> It is the story of American and French finantme to cling to the lucrative conner mining concessions in Copernica. In attempting to do so the Westerners meddle in internal politics to the point where a private army of mercenaries is brought in and a violent comparakes place with a pupper placed in power.

> Raymond Tukhomada, revolutionary leader of Copernica and a popular hero. loses his life because of naivete toward the white man. French Commandant Andre Laval is a psychopathic officer who kills him. Soames Tufton is a cosmopolitan financier and an unscrupulous schemer. James Caffrey, his protege, is a bored young leftist who finally manages a stroke of positive action when he kills Laval and saves the life of Amah Odouma, second in command to Coperatica. Odouma, an intellectual. emerges as the most balanced character in the book.

> Others include Chester Silk, a weak American ambassador, a political appointee who is a bit too stereotyped to be entirely believable, and Powell Bailey, his strong-minded. upright assistant. Bailey is an American Negro and career diplomat whose son is destroyed by his love for Silk's daughter.

Caute supports his theme (Continued on Page 18)



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LOST BONANZAS, by Harry Sinclair Drago, Dodd, Mead, \$5.

## By Bob Martin

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In the main, Drago deals with the genuine lost bonanzas for which documentation and historical fact exist, rather than with the countless mythical treasures of the West. The origins of many are in the days of Spanish sovereignty, and the author ranges from Arizona, California and Nevada to Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Idaho.

Frustration, agony and tragedy play a large part in these stories. The lives of hundreds have been smiffed out in fruitless searches. The credulity of confirmed seekers of lost mines, Drago points out, is invalculable, But where the old-timers have failed, a new breed of treasure scekers may succeed, he says. The latter are younger, better educated, know more about geology and mineralogy, and have better equipment.

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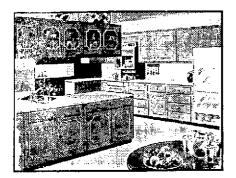
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# le's Just a Trifle Nosey

F HISTORY IS correct, years, for the nosey variety Britain's King Charles as seen in King Charles II's II was seldom seen without reign. In a Cruft's Dog Show two or more small toy span-catalog we find these words: iels clustered around his "As shown in the pictures of royal feet. And, of course, King Charles II's time, long

## By Eleanor Avery Price

of little lap dogs.

The toy spaniels took a back seat, so to speak, about the time of William III in the Dutch court, for he fancied the Pug. In fact, little is mentioned about spaniels after the 16th Century until the 18th Century, or perhaps the 19th, but even then breeding was haphazard and consisted mostly of personal opinions of what constituted a presentable toy spaniel and what stud dogs were avail-

When Queen Victoria's reign began, dog shows were organized, and breeders of toy spaniels began to think more seriously of their dogs. Oddly enough, they seemed to prefer the flat face.

At this point, an American fancier of toy dogs, Roswell Eldridge, visited England and searched seriously for the original toy spaniel with a bit more nose. He offered prizes for about three years, then extended it to five

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ladies of the court were fond face, no slope; flat skull, not inclined to be domed and with the spot in the center of the skull," and the prizes were to go to the best of the type.

> ELDRIDGE DID not get very far in the five years. Breeders had worked to do away with the longer nose; all, that is, except a handful of people who still admired the longer face. So Eldridge returned to America where he died just prior to the formation of a club devoted to the Cavalier King Charles Spaniel, the very type that this gentleman so ardently tried to encourage, Probably the dogs were throwbacks from kennels of shorterfaced toy spaniels, and it is doubtful if much crossing with other breeds took place to bring buck the nose.



A longer face than other toy spaniels distinguishes Cavalier King Charles Toy Spaniel.

states, that the little dog is to be an active, graceful, well-balanced dog, absolutely fearless and sporting in character and very gay and free in action. Among other things, the nose should have a length from base of stop to tip about 11/2 inches. This may not seem long, but it should be remembered that the dog is small and that the flat-faced King C,harles Prince Charles, Ruby and Blenheim toy spaniels have

noses that lurn up.

The picture of the beauti-A standard was drawn up ful Cavalier King Charles way.

in which it stated, and still Spaniel shown with this article was loaned to me by Mrs. Elizabeth I, Spalding, secretary of the club in America. The dog's name is Canadian Champion Pargeter Fergus of Kilespindie.

> TODAY: dog show at Hemet Fairgrounds.

MONDAYS: Long Beach Dog Obedience Club holds its advanced training class on every Monday at 7:30 p.m., at the Long Beach Pistol Range on Carson Street near the San Gabriel free-

# Terror

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of despair-the premise that men of different races and backgrounds are incompatible-with black and white characterization. Black in this case is the evil of the white man's avarice and cruelty and white is the African's trust in the Caucasians. The badmen are unrelievedly bad and the good guys are too pure at heart. There is little shading of grey in them. While this may strengthen the premise of the theme, it does weaken the characterization from the point of view of verisimilitude.

Caute, however, is a powerful young writer of considerable talent. He forces the reader to peck at the soiled skirts of colonialism and its aftermath. The mainstream of the story moves along well, only slightly hampered by seemingly over - lengthy flashbacks Forest Jordan.

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# Brecht Art Reissued

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besides, ballads from such Brechtian theatrical works as "The Three-Penny Opera," "Mahogay," "Drum Night" and "Baal." "Drums in the

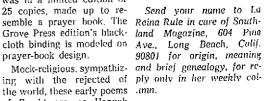
When The Manual of Piety first appeared (under the title "Taschenpostille"-Pocket Manual) in 1926, it was in a limited edition of prayer-book design.

the world, these early poems amn. of Brecht are, as Hannah Arendt pointed out in 1950, without the social note that

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#### THURSDAY

- 7:30 p. m.—Campfire across from Stove Pipe Wells Hotel, with community singing.
- 8:30 p. m .-- Naturalist talk at Museum and Visitors' Center, Furnace Creek Ranch.
- 9:30 p. m .-- Dancing, Stove Pipe Wells Hotel.

- 8 a. m .- Artists' breakfast, Furnace Creek Golf Course.
- 10:30 a. m.—Conducted tour of Scotty's Castle, Ubehebe Crater, from Furnace Creek Ranch.
- I p. m.-Arrival of Trail Riders at Furnace Creek Ranch.
- 3 p. m.—Veterans' Day program, Furnace Creek Ranch
- 7:30 p. m.—Campfire, Texas Springs Campground. 8:30 p. m.—Naturalist talk at Museum and Visitors' Center.
- 9:30 p. m.—Open air dance, Furnace Creek Ranch.

#### SATURDAY

- 8 a. m.—Authors' breakfast, Furnace Creek Golf Course.
- 8 a. m.—Telescope Peak hike, assembly point at Mahogany Flat.
- 10 a. m.—Conducted tour up Emigrant Wash, from Stove Pipe Wells Hotel. Noon—Chuck Wagon Lunch at Stove Pipe Wells
- Hotel.
- 2 p. m.—Burro Flapjack Sweepstakes, Stove Pipe Wells Hotel.
- 7:30 p. m.—Evening assembly, park area north of Furnace Creek Golf Course.
- 8:45 p. m.—Old Fashioned Fiddlers' contest.
- 9:30 p. m.—Open air dancing, Furnace Creek Ranch.

#### SUNDAY

- 7 a. m.--Protestant sunrise service, Desolation Can-
- 7:30 a. m.—Catholic Mass, Visitors' Center. 8:30 a. m.—Photographers' breakfast, Furnace Creek Golf Course.
- 10:30 a. m.—Conducted tour of Middle Valley, from Museum.
- 7:30 p. m.—Naturalist talk, Visitors' Center.

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# Life Returns to Death Valley

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the desert tinted russetbrown and the Funeral Mountains appearing less somber-but just as rugged -than the night before.

Traffic was lighter at this pre-luncheon hour and the pace was good, Until S-190 was left behind.

A COUNTY road for the last 33 miles to Scotty's isn't so bad, as desert trails go, but still it was no superhighway. At best it was 21/4 lanes of asphalt snaking across broken countryside. Chains of cars quickly formed behind slower campers along this stretch.

Death Valley Scotty's desert mountain retreat, built high in a dry arroyo, has the feel, if not the appearance, of publisher William Randolph Hearst's San Simeon. Both were inaccessible in their days, luxurious to a fault and were created by two privacy-seeking individ-

A motel, sandwich-andgift shop now adorns the grounds. Picnic grounds were just below the castle.

Long lines of visitors were waiting to four the castle at a dollar each-the only instance except for special breakfast meetings, in which an admission was charged during the Encampment.

FROM THE castle we went on over a narrow, asphalt-pitted path the 15 miles to Uhehebe Crater-a real "cave of the winds."

There, almost on the Valley's north border, a meteorite bored its way into the earth millions of years ago Erratic wind currents twisting over the crater set un drafts that pound the rim at near-hurricane velocity.

It's a melancholy place dominated by the cold, noisy, incessant wind, but one well worth that extra degree of effort needed to get there.

Now it was down the Valley again, past the castle and on toward S-190. Just before the intersection we saw the "dunes," fine white sand banked seacoast fashinn into the rocky desert

Stove Pipe Wells was the destination. The great Burro Flapjack Sweepstakes was about to open on a rocky patch behind a filling sta-

Men-and a few women-

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from across Southern California compete in this pioneer-style meet, providing a ball for the young-at-heart

RULES seemingly were simple: contestants load burro with mining gear, firewood, skillet, flapjack mixins' and ride, drive, cajole, bribe their mounts to complete a short circular

At the end the human half of the team must build a fire and cook a pancake. The first to complete all this is not necessarily the winner, for to take this Sweepstakes it's required that a burro eat, down to the last crumb, the flapjack so lovingly prepared. Did we say it's a ball?

With Saturday nearly te's View gone we left Stove Pipe for the ranch, where just up the road, is located the National Park Service Ranger headquarters and a pleasant, new auditorium.

There in the late afternoon we viewed a fine filmlecture dealing with the Valley in all its moods and seasons. In an adjoining room an art show was underway.

IT MIGHT even have been called a "juried show," since spectators were asked to judge the artistic merits of the works.

At last it was back to the ranch, supper and the ques-tion, "What next?" Many activities remained undone, particularly a drive to Dan-

overlooking the southern Valley.

There's just too much for one weekend, we reasoned. We'll come back next year and try to finish it up. Šo it was homeward bound at mid-evening, via States 190 and 127, and, at Baker, Interstate 15. Light rain fell that night in the Valley, we later learned.

So will you see us at this year's Encampment?

Sorry about that, but there's been a change of plans. A new family member is expected momentarily, complicating a weekend's camping.

But look for the four of us in '67-baby bed and alli



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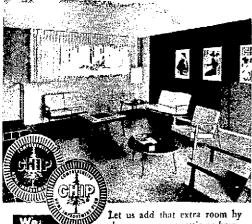


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# Apple Road

## By Jerome Hall

THE PUNGENT smell of an apple orchard is a memory close to the heart of most and it's a memory that can come alive right in the heart of Southern California.

The Oak Glen apple harvest has swung into high gear and Southlanders are welcomed into the orchards for an old-fashioned picnic or just some nostalgic visitors to pick their fruit, as do the nearby cherry ranchers during June harvest. The fresh-picked apples will be for sale at various locations drive for several more weeks.

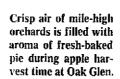
"This year's supply of bright red Rome Beauties will last through December," says a spokesman for the growers' association who points out that 80% of the to Southland residents.

IT IS estimated that some 125,000 Southern California families make the "Loop Tour' into the hills above Beaumont each autumntime. The orchards which sprawl urbanization. across gently rolling hills at an altitude of 5,000 feet, thrive in the crisp, clear air.

The compelling lures of this enchanting part of the Southland backcountry are many. The gently winding country road that skirts mountainsides and permits leisurely motoring is one. The autumn vistas that provide a panorama of truly rural life only a few minutes removed from the megalop olis is another.

At this time of year the oaks and sycamores blaze with yellow and gold foliage. The drive from the desert route leading to Palm Springs, up the mountainside, turns into an invigorating one as the air turns

AND THE sight of crimson apples still on the trees is one that provides a change



of pace from Southern California scenery

On weekends the roads around Oak Glen are jammed with automobiles, but the area returns to a quiet calm on weekdays even during the height of the harvest,

Whole apple pies are for along the winding mountain sale at the various salesrooms. Coffee shops serve hot apple pie. Cider mills are running at a peak. In the packing sheds the workers are busily sorting, grading, washing and boxing the glossy fruit, Automatic peelers preparing the fruit for annual crop is sold directly pies, skin a 40-pound basket of apples in five minutes, all untouched and within plain view of visitors, who are welcomed into the packing sheds.

Oak Glen is a part of Southern California that has been largely unaffected by





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# Problems with 'Pep Pills'

By Ben Zinser

A LONG-TERM study of addiction to "pep pills" (amphetamine drugs) shows that severe mental disturbance stemming from such usage may persist as long as 15 years.

In a study of 131 hospitalized ad-

dicts in Japan, one-half recovered from their mental disturbance within six months after withdrawal of the amphetamine. But 14% developed a



chronic psychosis which persisted up to 15 years after hospitalization.

The disclosure was made at a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association by Dr. Frederick Lemere, clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of Washington.

Amphetamine was readily available to the Japanese on a non-prescription basis during and after World War II. By 1954 there were at least 200,000 pep-pill addicts. At this time the government stepped in and imposed strict controls over the drug, resulting in a sharp drop in number of addicts.

.Amphetamine dependency has been increasing in the United States, Dr. Lemere notes, but recent government controls here are expected to stem the rise here.

ANOTHER DOCTOR warns of the "scared to death" syndrome.

Dr. M. M. Kulvin of Miaml, Fla., comments in the AMA Journal that death premonitions by a patient should be heeded.

In addition, the patient's appearance alone should be taken into consideration. When possible, operations should be postponed if the surgeon has any doubts.

He tells of a patient wheeled in for surgery "white as a sheet with big globs of perspiration all over his face."

The patient said he was scared.

The doctor says that he had no sooner inserted a needle into the patient's gum to give a local anesthetic, when the patient "gave one yell and died then and there."

"Autopsy showed nothing to ac-count for it," he adds.

So, says the doctor, "I say, 'Go slow'."

LOW-SALT DIETS during pregnancy may be harmful to mother and child, suggests a Pennsylvania State University nutritionist.

Ruth L. Pike, Ph.D., says animal experiments show that low-sodium diets can be harmful to certain organs including the kidneys. The experiments, which involved pregnant rats, showed that offspring were smaller and less mature than those of rats on higher sodium diets.

Dr. Pike and associates, reporting in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, says high-sodium diets were able to reverse certain adverse complications of pregnancy in laboratory animals.

ANOTHER RESEARCHER has reported success with a new treatment for warts.

In a report in The Practitioner, the patient is described as a 12-year-old boy who had had warts on his hands, neck and right upper eyelid for five

The physician, baving read about the new treatment in a medical journal, tried it: administration of a cortisone-like drug, dexamethasone.

After 12 days the doctor notes: "To my great disappointment nothing happened and I stopped the treatment. Ten days later, to my great surprise and delight, the warts started actually to melt, and disappeared completely one month after treat-ment."

INSECT-BORNE viruses not now associated with human disease "could one day surprise us," predicts Dr. Albert B. Sahin, developer of the oral polio vaccine.

Such viruses may one day cause "Important epidemics," he says in a report to a medical symposium.

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# Plant Stocks for Color

By Joe Littlefield

CHANCES ARE, if some one asked you if you liked Mathiola (ma-thy'o-la) you'd look blank and wonder if it could be some strange and exotic foreign food? Instead, it's a stock plant that produces spicily fragrant flowers in terminal clusters in quite a range of colors from the latter part of winter into the spring: season.

plant's botanical The пате, Mathiola, is in honor of an Italian physician and writer on plants, Peter Andrew Matthioli (1500-1577). The stocks belong to a genus of the mustard family, and to which several other plants we know; the candytuft, cabbage, wallflowers also belong. and

Plant the stocks into an enriched soil in sunny location where you can control the watering, and water them well when they're thirsty. Watch for those "debbil" hardy winter aphids and control them if any around, feed them twice during their active growing season, and you'll have some gorgeous stocks for garden color and flower bouquels.

Select the pony paks that have the smallest plants. Tap the whole group of plants out of the pak carefully. Separate the individual

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plants with small clumps of growth start if you carefully soil around the roots, then separate the plants instead carefully plant them. Stocks of cutting the root balls into



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LONG BEACH Fuchsia Society will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Featured will be a harvest table.

"SPACE AGE Weed Control" will be discussed by Clyde Elmore, weed control technologist, at a Southern California Horticultural Institute meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles.

LONG BEACH Garden Club will meet Thursday to discuss "Conservation," during a 1 p.m. session at Glendale Federal Savings & Loan, Los Altos Center.

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# Desert Don Quixote

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he shuns both in the Scrap Book. Harry sticks to things moored in the Southwest Desert and explains, "Once a humorist has found his audience, he can't change horses."

PART OF HIS long-standing practice of using the best of a dozen writers to fill the pages of his Scrap Book goes back to an old Western adage he likes to quote: "Don't use up all the kindling to get the fire started. That's another reason I only print four editions a year—folks might get tired of me otherwise. One of the things I do best is 'liminatin'. I can cut down 20 lines to a line and a half and make the fellow that wrote the original 20 lines think that my line and a half is where he got his idea from." This talent combined with his rich ways of spelling even the simplest words different every time have a good chance of making Harry Oliver Immortal.

The humor and illustrations in each edition of Harry's paper are worth the price, but he has another angle. Where else on earth can you find out about the latest happenings of Sky-Eye Jones, the flying saucer expert; Too-Honest Charlie; Cumilatin' Luke who trades barbs with Calculatin' Cal; Deef Dan of Daggott; Screwbean Beeny and Dry Camp Blackie? Obviously Harry has the reader where he wants him. No one clse knows a thing about these characters and a host of others that pop up in print.

Most of these sages will go to heaven when Harry does, but thanks to their artistturned-publisher parent who recorded their banter, they will never be forgotten as long as one copy of the Desert Rat Scrap Book remains on earth.

Easily the favorite of Harry, Liminatin' Lem, whose chief aim in life is to "liminate nonessentials from his existence," says, "Never put off a hard job until tomorrow. Put it off for good," Harry once said this was his philosophy, but the truth for a change is obvious. Harry Oliver has always worked hard at being a success in everything he tried from movie making to being the champion of desert beautiful.

BUT EVEN HARRY had to slow up some time and last spring he found that life at Fort Oliver, picturesque as it is, was to hard on his bones. "Oh, I had pushbutton living all right like most folks, the trouble was I pushed a button and nothing happened at the Fort." Turning over the business of publishing the Scrap Book to a friend, Harry made application to the Motion Picture Country Home in Los Angeles where he hopes to devote his time to serious writing.

When the Old Mirage Salesman started to pack his bags for the last time he found they had taken on weight since coming to Thousand Palms. There was the sculptured bust of himself made from a meteorite, the extra peg legs he never had time to plant around the desert, and the Confederate sword he used to clean up beer cans around Fort Oliver. Affluence had taken its toll of Harry in 25 years.

As he lamented at the time, "I have a good bottle of whisky this time and \$200 cash money. My Ford is the same—just older and not so shiny. Instead of being 13 years old it's now 37 and feeling its age like me, but we still both run pretty good."

Harry also found that the hundreds of friends he made living on the desert were sorry to see him go and said so. A friend who lives a few steps from the Fort keeps dogs and cats for company; when Harry started to leave they set up a howl that could be heard for miles.

LOADING HIS BAGS packed with memories into the station wagon, Harry looked around the desert he loved for maybe the last time. Something about the occasion changed him into a philosopher for a few moments. "The world out there," he said with a gesture in the direction of Los Angeles, "is top-heavy with unhappiness, filled with anxiety and distrust, peopled by men who are afraid to be different." The lines of Harry's face softened for a moment as he continued, "Remember Don Quixote? People called him crazy like they did me for a while, but never forget, Don Quixote led and the rest of the Sanchos, and there are plenty of them in the world, followed him

"Quixote used a lance to fight his battles. I used a pen and humor. I hope others will take up the fight for our deserts where I'm leaving it. It's worth fighting for."

Thousand Palms, Calif., can never be a lonely place. It will be populated with ghosts like Dry Camp Blackie and his friends. In the true tradition of philosophers, Harry looked beyond the rim of life a long time ago and wrote his epitaph, typically Oliver, and it goes like this:

"I wish to die and turn to dust in some isolated part of the desert and hope that years after, some rockhound picks up my bleached skull, puts it alongside a purple whisky bottle in his garden of desert and ghost town relics.

"I would like it near a set of Big Horn sheep horns. Should have a jumplng cactus growing through my right eye socket and a sign scratched on a rusty gold pan, saying: "This unknown old desert hermit's skull was found in a pack rat's nest in the Calicos. Nearby was a canteen with a miner's pick driven through it. Ilis story will never be known."

But the world hasn't heard the last of Harry Oliver. Word was received recently at the Fort that its "Commander" in Los Angeles was gathering his forces to promote a-World's Fair near the Salton Sea in 1975. The location would be on the land where the corners of Imperial, Riverside and San Diego Counties join.

"I may not live to see it," Harry said, "but I hope I do. If I live I want to get the mud pot concession at the south end of the Salton Sea where the hot vapors bubble up through the mud. I will put a pipe organ tube in each mud pot and make music for the whole fair—if they let me stay here, that is. If I'm gone then I want to see the Head Man, that will depend on where they put me (I'm hedging my bets with some asbestos copies of my Scrap Bnok just in case) and ask Him If I can come back to watch."

Knowing Harry Oliver, if all it takes is talk to get a transfer from Hell to Heaven he can do it. Otherwise he might stir up such a wind trying to talk his way out of Hell that it will put out the fires and Hell won't be Hell any more.

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# Cruising Death Valley

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quickly pulled the axle back in line and 20 minutes later we were under way again.

(We had five spare wheels and tires, but, contrary to expectations, were not required to use any of them.) We were on our way out when the shackles broke. When they were fixed and the Scout moaning over broken, salt-heaved land again, Chuck said, "There Is a real treat ahead of you."

We eased onto a graded road a few miles later, which was treat enough. But

Chuck, refusing to reveal his secret, said, "No, it's about 20 miles ahead."

We pulled up a valley on a winding road which quickly took us from the barren low desert into high desert country. We saw cattle and some greenery, then unexpectedly a house-trailer, sans wheels, beside the road. Danny let up on the accelerator, let the Scout stop, then set the emergency brake.

CHUCK GRABBED A large aluminum pan, scrambled out yelling, "C'mon. The surprise is down here." There, in what had appeared to be a dry gully, a rusted iron pipe stuck out of rock. It was red with algae. A thin stream of water poured out its end.

Chuck filled the pan and handed it to me.

The water was sweet and cold. I drank deeply, then handed the pan to Chuck.

He paused a minute before drinking.

"This is another good thing about the desert," he said. "It has a beauty of its own. But also," he said, breaking the sentence for a deep gulp of water, "it makes you appreciate the things you otherwise forget."

# Grandma's Goodies

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#### **BUTTERSCOTCH CRUNCHIES**

- 2 6-ounce packages (2 cups) butterscotch flavored morsels
- 1 3-ounce can (2 cups) chow mein noodles
- I cup salted peanuts

Melted butterscotch flavored morsels in top of double boiler over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from heat. Stir in noodles and peanuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper. Let stand until firm, about 20 minutes. Makes 4 dozen.

#### CANDY CLUSTERS

- 1 6-ounce package (1 cup) butterscotch flavored morsels
- cup swettened condensed milk
- teaspoon salt
- 3-ounce can (2 cups) chow mein noodles cup chopped nuts

- ½ cup raisins ¼ teaspoon sa teasnoon salt
- 1 3-ounce can (2 cups) chow mein noodles 1 cup chopped nuts
- ½ cup raisins

Melt bufferscotch flavored morsels in top of double hoiler over hot (not boiling) water. Blend in milk and salt. Cook over rapidly hoiling water until thickened (about 10 minutes), stirring constantly. Add noodles, nuts, and raisins; stir until blended. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper-lined cookie sheet. Let stand until firm.

#### BUTTERSCOTCH PEANUT BITES

- ½ cup corn syrup
- cup firmly packed brown sugar Dash salt
- cup cooking oil
- 2/4 cup cooking on2 cups crisp, ready-to-eat, oven-popped rice cereal
- 1 cup corn flakes, slightly crushed
- I 6-ounce package (1 cup) butterscotch flavored morsels
- 1/2 cup salted peanuts

Combine corn syrup, brown sugar, and salt in sauce-pan; bring to boil over moderate heat. Stir in cooking oil. Remove from heat. Add rice cereal, corn flakes, butterscotch flavored morsels, and peanuts; stir until blended. Press into well-greased 9-inch square pan. Chill about 1 hour. Cut into 11/2-inch squares. Makes 36 squares.



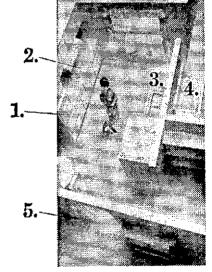
Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another received. answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking.



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HUBERT HUST The Final Touch

\*\* BASTED IN butter..." To anyone knowledgeable about good cooking, those are enchanting words, promising something particularly delectable.

At the three Hubert's Cafeterias, located in downtown Long Beach, the promise is fulfilled in first-rate style. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, owner Hubert Hust features baked chicken which is so delicious his patrons continually ask: "Hubert, how do you do it?"

They're impressed because of the price, \$1.25 for dinner, and because of the quality of the ingredients used by Hubert and his chefs. Hubert buys selected chickens from a farm in Arkansas. They are shipped packed in (not frozen), which means they arrive in Long Beach in choice, tender condition. The birds are stuffed with chopped onions, celery

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and a sprinkling of spices. While baking they are basted with butter-a process which adds the final touch of savoriness. The price includes salad, chosen from many varieties; potato, Champagne & Candlelight vegeable, freshly baked roll and butter and beverage.

Located at 318 E. Fourth St., 6431/2 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway, the cafeterias — closed Sundays — are immaculate, well-lighted, modern restaurants open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Their most popular daily dinner entree is roast beef, also \$1.25, unusually wellprepared and flavorful. Other specials include calves liver and onions and braised shortribs, featured every Thursday; and tender Swiss steak and halibut, served every Friday evening. All are \$1.25.

The cafeterlas have 55 emploves whose activities are directed by three managers — Jim Robinson, who runs the Fourth Street restaurant; Bill Covert, in charge at Pine Avenue, and Jack Curry, manager of the Broadway division.

SUNDAY TREAT -- Bone less rainbow trout with almonds . . . king crab a la Newburg . . . chlcken cooked in wine . . . beef Stroganoff .. shishkebab on the flaming sword . . . breast of chicken Cordon Bleu . . . and a selection of choice, broiled steaks. Those are some of the dinner entrees Rochelle's Restaurant 3333 Lakewood Blvd., one of Long Beach's largest and most handsome dining places since its expansion a few months ago. Priced from \$2.95, the dinners include antipasto creations, 2230 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY fancy soup or salad, potato, as-Lomita, Calli. sorted hot breads and beverage.





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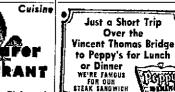


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# The Negro Secret Agent (See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

# BERT'S EYE VIEW

# Television's Alice in Looking-Glass World

By BERT RESNIK TV and Radio Editor

A LICE ISN'T finding Wonderland any too wonderful.

It's a looking-glass world.

Alice's real-life counterpart is 19-yearold Judi Rolin, a little girl who came from a small town packing a trunkful of dreams.

Judi stars in "Alice Through the Looking Glass," a 90-minute color special airing 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 4. It is unquestionably the crowning point of the lovely blonde soprano's career. And, in her opinion, it is an excellent television special.

So it is not this specific Wonderland that Judi finds not pleasurable.

It is the looking-glass Wonderland of show-business in general that transformed Judi's dreams into realities and then she found they were ashes.

"I'm not happy," she said. "I'm very

unhappy. Your values get all cruddied up.
"You're making all this fantastic money
—my dental bill is more than my whole
salary was two years ago

salary was two years ago.
"Fantastic money, all on a spinning

wheel."

THERE'S NO fantastic money, no spinning wheels in Lake Villa, Ill., a gas station, a dime store, a drugstore, population 800. Except for a brief flurry in the 1920's when it was an Al Capone gambling mecca, it has always been just another small town.

Judi's town, where she lived since she was three years old.

"I was very happy—there's nothing to compare it with. You just live there and you pick raspberries, go swimming, hiking, horseback riding. I think every child should be raised in the country."

This child had a talent. She had displayed it in high school musicals and summer stock. At 17, the child with the talent left her small town for New York, for Broadway, for the bright lights, just like they write in the movies.

"The kids in New York all have white, drawn faces, not like the rosy cheeks of the youngsters."

"Ten minutes after I arrived in New York, I lost my dream. I just fought to keep alive."

WHY DIDN'T she take the next train back to Lake Villa?

"I couldn't. I had made an oath to myself that I would never go back home until I had done something really big."

And the city closed in on her.

"If you have someone to spend your time with, you're OK. But if you're alone in New York, you hate it."

She got her big break or talent will out, you name it. She was signed for 10 appearances on the Stove Lawrence show. She made guest appearances on "Bell Telephone Hour," "Hullabaloo," "The Tonight Show" and "Bonanza."

She was signed as a regular in the "Martin and Rowan Show," which summer-

time replaced the "Dean Martin Show." And she has a long-term contract with NBC.

SHE HAD DONE something big, so she went back to Lake Villa. But it wasn't Judi Rolin who returned, it was a celebrity.

The girl who used to hate her in high

school now called Judi and fawned upon her. Maybe it really wasnt' the town which changed. Maybe it was Judi. Whatever, there was no going back.

Back. If she could turn the calendar back to the time she boarded the train for

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JUDI ROLIN IN 'ALICE' SPECIAL TONIGHT

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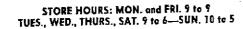
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STARS OF TODAY'S (Sunday's) "Alice Through the Looking Glass" at 7:30 p. m. in color on channel 4 include (top row from left) Nanette Fabray, Robert Coole and Ricardo Montalban; (second row) Richard Denning and Jack Palance; (third row) the Smothers Brothers, Tom and Dick; (bottom) Jimmy Durante, Roy Castle and Agnes Moorehead.

New York, she would. There wouldn't be any question in her mind. She simply woulldn't get on the train.

"No, I wouldn't do it again. I wouldn't trade all I had for a few magical moments."

Too few. "It would be much better for me to just love, have babies, make house.

So why not quit Wonderland, depart show business, just love, have babies and make house?

"It's different now. The type of man I want - an everyday, nice fellow - doesn't want me. I scare this type of man. I want somebody who isn't impressed."

THERE WAS such a "somebody" once. "I almost got married--I think I loved the guy. Now he's changed and I've changed."

But why not try to change back? Why,

If she's so unhappy, does she sign a longterm show business contract?

So Alice takes another peek at herself in the looking glass. And she sees the reflection of something else. Ambition.

"I want to push myself to the maximum of my capacity. I'd love to do dramatic film.

"It's a healthy drive. Many people have maybe not enough. Too many are satisfied with what they're doing. A lot more could be accomplished if people had more ambition. Whether you're a garbage man or the president of a company, you should push yourself to the maximum of your capacity.

She's not a garbage man or a company president. She's an actress, a singer, suc-

"It's making me hard," she said. "I want marriage. I can push to the maximum of my capacity as a housewife."

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large man's wedding A ring discovered in an old dresser on the set of NBC-TV's "Bonanza" nearly went back to the prop department for lack of a claimant until Lorne Greene noticed that it was just about Dan Blocker's size. Sure enough the ring was Blocker's. It had been missing since Dan's dressing room furniture was changed—six years ago.



# Long Beach, Orange County Radio Reports Local Election Returns

Radio stations in the Long Beach area and Orange County plan election night coverage Tuesday with emphasis on local scene results. (For television coverage see the "Special" box on Tuesday log page 14.)

In Long Beach, radio stations KGER (1390) and KFOX (1280) will start local area reporting at about 9 p.m. Associate Editor Malcolm Epley of the Independent, Press-Telegram, will broadcast the election returns. He will be assisted by representatives of the League of Women Voters.

Earlier, both stations will present bulletins on returns from elsewhere in the state.

In Orange County, radio station KEZY (1190) will begin continuous live coverage at 8 p.m. with Ed Nix and Jay Davis report-

ing. Communication lines have been setu p with the Orange County tabulating center and at the pressroom of the courthouse.

Bruce Talford, operations manager for the station, invites the public to witness the procedure and join him for refreshments election night in the Magnolia Room of the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim.

Radio station KWIZ (Folitical Advertisement)

(1480) will have news director J. MacLean reporting from the Santa Ana courthouse pressroom starting at 9:30 p.m. There will be reports every half hour in addition to bulle-

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# 'Mr. Freeze' Gives 'Batman' Cold Shoulder

#### By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Otto Preminger, the director with a reputation for being a fire-breathing dragon, has met his match in "Batman"-playing a guest villain on the caped crusader's show.

One of the most distingulshed producer - directors, Preminger walked around in a jump suit; his bald head and face painted blue, his lips purple and his eyebrows a bright red.

In his role as Mr. Freeze (7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7 in color), Preminger menaces Batman and Robin by freezing them, meanwhile keeping his own body temperature at a chilling minus 50 degrees.

It was Preminger's first acting job since he played a Nazi officer in "Stalag 17" back in 1952.

THE QUESTION is, why has the Austrian-born Preminger returned to acting?

"Bill Dozier (Batman's producer) mentioned it to me several months ago," he said. "And I agreed. My twins, Mark and Victoria, are six years old and have talked about nothing since.

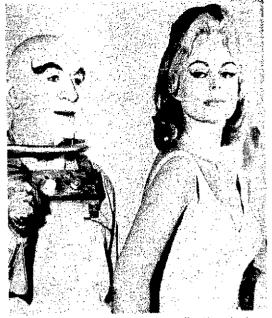
"So I went ahead with it. I enjoyed the whole thing. Maybe it would be a good idea for other directors to. take acting jobs once in a white to see how early actors get up in the morning."

Preminger reported at the studio at 6:15 a.m. and spent and hour and a half in make up. He worked until 7 p.m.

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OTTO PREMINGER, "Mr. Freeze," attempts to warm up Dee Hartford, "Miss Iceland," during two-parter "Batman" starting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7.

ing figure on his own sets, of English is fearsome in-Preminger was a pussycat deed. on the Batman stage. He took orders like any other actor. His lines were perfectly memorized. He was always on time.

But on accepting the job. Preminger learned that he was \$11,000 arears in his screen Actors Guild dues. Because he has poured many thousands of dollars in dues to the Directors Guild, the union reduced his back payment to only \$100.

After spending the day as Mr. Freeze. Preminger-in costume and makeup - ran to the editing rooms at MGM to complete his latest movie, "Hurry Sundown."

"It was much easier being an actor than a director," he admitted. "You just take orders. They tell you where to stand and what to say. You become a child again. It's play.

"I also completely blocked out my directing mind. The director was the boss. His was the responsibility and authority."

Preminger asked that he not be quoted in dialect, claiming he has little or no German accent. In reality,

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"I won't act again for another 15 years." he comcluded. "And then it will only be in 'Sun of Batman.'

#### Gemini Launch

On the day of the Gemini XII space launch, Wednesday at the earliest, all network programming is subject to preemption starting at 10 a.m.

Current plans call for the launching of an Agena target vehicle at 10:45 a.m. The spaceship itself is slated for lift-off at 12:20 p.m. with astronauts James A. Lowell Jr. and Edwin E. Aldrin.

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# Subject: TV's Negro Secret Agent

TV and Radio Editor

Subject: Bill Cosby, Emmy winner for his continuing performance as Alexander Scott, a secret agent in NBC-TV's (channel 4) Wednesday "I Spy' series. A taped interview basically centering on civil

Question: "Is it significant that a Negro secret agent has been accepted by the public?"

Answer: "Yes, certainly it is, but this character has a lot going for him. First of all, we're fighting against communism and the things that threaten our country. Alexander Scott happens to be a highly patriotic man. He's so patriotic that if things don't work out properly, at times he may even suspect his closest friend and part-

"He's a flip sort of guy, but his antenna are out all the time. He can really listen.

"But the fact is that Alexander Scott is not the average Negro. Alexander Scott is so superior, as far as a formal education is concerned and as far as his ability to carry out his assignment and his loyalty and patriotism are concerned.

"So superior, not only to the average Negro, but to the average white, to the average anybody.

"The man stands in a bracket by himself.

"What you're accepting on television, whether you're white or Negro, is not the average man. I mean he's not



EMMY-WINNER BILL COSBY

the average man who is a sharp salesman and wants to get a job with a white firm or the average Negro lawyer who would like to be set up with a white firm some way.

"So it really isn't acceptance as a Negro. This man (Alexander Scott) has special qualities. It's sort of like the Willie Mays of baseball, you see. He hits, he runs, he fields-he does everything exceptionally well, you see.

"I've run into guys, and you think about it, guys who have accepted me but-

"Let's say I go out to the boat dock and they see Bill Cosby coming and maybe they ask him to come aboard or to come into their house and have a drink.

"The same guy may also give the next Negro a hard time. Not necessarily the same guy, but what I'm saying is that because you're accepted does not mean that they're willing to also accept other Negroes coming

"Each man has to prove himself not only as a human being, but because he's a Negro. We can be seen com-

Question: "As Bill Cosby, as Alexander Scott, as a leading actor in television, are you doing anything for the Negro's image of himself?"

Answer: "I would say yes. I know if most of my peo-

ple identify with Negroes say the way I identified with Joe Louis, Sugar Ray Robinson, Willie Mays, Lena Horne, Harry Belafonte, so forth and so on, there's a certain proudness with the identification.

"lt's the same as if a Pole won the heavyweight championship of the world or the way a Jew identifies

with Sandy Koufax.
"But I'm a little pessimistic about how these things

help or who they help.

"They said Joe Louis did an awful lot before, but when it comes down to certain things, you look around to see how many people still remember what a great guy he was. They forget quickly. They forget about a great man or the kind of man they like. So it means they're probably enjoying this person for as long as he lasts and then they forget when something different comes along or something that they don't like. They go back to the same old way.

"I've never agreed with, let's say a Negro that has a had image. I've never agreed with the writer who said, and a couple of them I've read said (Cassius Clay was cited as an example), 'This particular person doesn't do anything for his race'. I don't think it's up to that particular person. An individual should live the way he

Question: "Does your acceptance do anything to pro mote civil rights, or is it a form of acceptance because civil rights has reached this stage?"

Answer: "Wait, I want to think it over.

"Because I think that civil rights or what we're doing or what's going on, 'The Revolution,' certainly has done what Martin Luther King has stated in the papers as brought out into the open 'The Problem' and just opened it right up.

"In other words, you cannot deny that you know nothing about it. There is a problem. You can ignore it, but the papers won't ignore it, television won't ignore it.

"Take all the talk about equality and people saying, 'We want a better image of the Negro. We don't want the Amos and Andy image to be the only thing that you see of the Negro. We don't want to be seen as maids and butlers any more.

"So with that I think networks became aware that the Negro does buy things, that he is an important per-

"So now, not only with 'I Spy' but even in the commercials, they have a Negro in the area somewhere. There's a lady going to the washing machine or she says like 'I smoke whatever and I'm enjoying it,' you know.

"So even in 'I Spy' with a Negro and a white playing tegether, the acceptance is there because of the realization that it is possible, but here again-this is not a beef as much as it is a fact or truism-Alexander Scott is not the average Negro. But what we've done with 'I Spy' is we've climinated the hostility—the racial hostility.

Question: "To television, you're like a Jackie Robin-" (the first Negro player in baseball's major leagues; he played for Brooklyn).

Answer: "I disagree. I don't think they're one and the same. Jackie Robinson to baseball was something else. Negroes have been seen on TV before and accepted. Harry Belafonte has had his own specials which have been tops in the ratings. Sammy Davis Jr. has hosted the Tonight' show a couple of times, etc.

'So I wasn't the first Negro to be seen. I think if you want to look at anybody, if I'm Jackie Robinson, then certainly Sheldon Leonard (creator of 'I Spy') is Branch Rickey (the man who hired Robinson).

'Now that's the important person, the man who will give the job to the Negro. Because he could have gone out and given the job to someone else.

"Sheldon was looking for a certain personality and I happened to be the person he saw that came closest to what he was looking for. So he said, 'Listen, I'm going to go with it'."

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Monday -- "The Aviation Revolution" at 10 p.m. in color on channel 4 specializes in safety standards.

Tuesday—For election coverage, see "Special" listing on Tuesday log page 14.

Wednesday -- "Clown Allev" at 10 p.m. in color on channel 2 has Red Skelton hosting comedy special.

#### Actor-Barber

Texas-born Justin Tarr, regularly featured as Pvt Tully Pettigrew on ABC-TV's World War II actionadventure series, "The Rat Patrol," filming in Almeria, Spain, was a hairdresser in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Tarr's co-players-Christopher George, Gary Raymond, Hans Gudegast, and Lawrence Casey-have each had their hair cut by Tarr.

According to George, Justin is about to lose his cus-"Don't get me tomers. wrong, Terr is not bad, but there's a better barber here in Almeric. And this guy doesn't try to make every one look like a Texan."

## **Credit Card**

Andrew Prine, a star of NBC-TV's "The Road West," walked on the set thrilled; that his application for one of the more exclusive credit cards had been accepted.

"Gee, that's great," said fellow actor Glenn Corbett. "Let's celebrate your success by breaking a bottle of champagne over your wal-

Thursday-Emile Griffith defends his middleweight boxing title against contender Jucy Archer in 15-rounder airing at 7 p.m. in color on channel 9.

Friday - "Barefoot in Athens," a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation, stars Peter Ustinov and Geraldine Page. It is about Greek philosopher Socrates. The 90minute drama airs at 9:30 p.m. in color on channel 4.

Saturday - A Iwo-hour special examining the Warren Commission Report in connection with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy airs at 7:30 p.m. on channel 11.



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# CRITICS' CORNER

Ghost," a musical version tar, presented by "ABC Stage 67" last Wednesday on channel 7.

There is something supremely assuring about television; the worst is always yet to come. The ill-starred "Stage '67" undertook what was called a musical suggested by Oscar Wilde's 'The Canterville Ghost." Local 802 of the Musicians Union should adopt a bylaw covering unfair ectoplasm.

Such knowledgable showmen as Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock, who com-posed the score, and Bert Shevelove, who did the adaptation, decided to go far out, and did. The only difficulty is that they are still

"The Canterville Ghost" was about a cocky American ambassador to the court of St. James's who with his wife and three children rent a haunted castle, They electito display a studied indifference to Sir Michael Redgrave's interpretation of the resident spirits wrenged in yards of gauze. Am'd the ensuing disorders in the corrithe ambissador's daughter becomes enlangled with a young dulte, planed by one of the Hermits on

Program: "The Conterville leave of absence from a gui- for a fleeting moment a

were a little like singing a peace of mind. mixture of the dialogue of "Peyton Place" and "Father Knows Best" in the House of Lords. It was a wildly incoherent mishmash made all the more arduous because in the musical there was not a single player who could carry a tune. Not that it mattered notably, because the score was better left unrendered.

With British austerity conditions, the American viewer can only pray that Sir Michael was extremely well paid for contributing to an export that must have been an unbearable esthetic strain on his blessed isle.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Natalie Schafer braved the night's impossiblities with enormous courage. The young Tippy Walker, playing the ambassador's daughter, and Sir Michael caught

The accumulated subplots as the ghost finally found nier.

But after 55 minutes even the most ardent viewing anglophile was too numb to respond to the one winning interruption in the interminable commercials on the American Broadcasting Company's project.

Critic Jack Gould, New York Times Service Oscar Wilde's oft-told tale came to "ABC Stage 67" as a generally jolly and brightly zany contemporary musical, with Sir Michael Redgrave having a field day

It was, I thought, certainly the most enjoyable "ABC Stage 67" offering since the series premiere, "The Love Song of Barney Kempinski." Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

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Program: "The Lucy Show," aired last Monday on channel 2.

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Carol Burnett, who guestsense of charming unreality starred, has never been fun-

> She played a boy-shy librarian, whose sole male companion is Harvey, a house-broken goldfish,

> And there's an encore on tap. For the show is a twoparter, with the second segment airing this upcoming Monday.

> As one librarian said to another, it should be one for the books.

> Critic Bert Resnik of "Tele-Vues'

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# **Executive Finance Drama Set**

New York Times Service

ertson and Dina Merrill will an Emmy award for his proco-star in January in a con-duction of "The Defendtemporary drama about fi- ers" on the Columbia Broadnancial problems in the casting System, Paul Bogart executive suite on the American Broadcasting Company's "ABC Stage 67" tele- rill appeared together last vision series.

The one-hour play, en-M. Violett from a short story by John D. MacDonald. It will be produced by

NEW YORK - Cliff Rob- Robert Markell, winner of will direct

Robertson and Miss Merseason in "The Game" on "Bob Hope Presents the titled "The Trap of Solid Chrysler Theater" on the Na-Gold," was adapted by Ellen tional Broadcasting Co. The actor received an Emmy award as best actor for his performance in the play.

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HILARIE THOMPSON HAPPILY holds her pet fox which is saved from pursuing hounds during "Lassie" at 7 p. m. today (Sunday), channel 2, in color.

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ABBE Lane is a belly dancer for "The Man From UNCLE" at 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 4, m color.



YVONNE CRAIG IS COMMENTATOR for "Fashion: Italian Style II," airing at 8:30 p. m. Friday on channel 9 in color. The half-hour special presents the styles of Italian designer Renato Balestra and highlights fall, winter evening wear, sportswear.



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Modern Tahern, Choir Movie: "Stranglehold," Macdonald Carey ('61)
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:

"Jephthah's Daughter," Carmen de Lavallade. New Ballet set in Biblical times, of warrior who pledges to sacrifice

his only child

Movie: "The Desperado,"
Wayne Morris ('54)

5 Zoorama, Boh Dale 9 Dr. Bauman on Bible: "Colossians & Philemon" 8:30 2 Look Up & Live: "Africa

& the Church," Stuart Novins, First in 4-pt. series, focusing on Ivory Coast efforts in fighting

Coast efforts in righting unemployment.

5 God Is the Answer

9 Moxie: "Gun Belt,"

6 Goo, Montgomery ('53)

11 (Color) Sunday Cómics

13 (Clr) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Role of the Negro in American

the Negro in American
Theatre," Ronald Milner
Sun. Story Time (relig.)
Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30

2 Face the Nation: Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, Taped in L.A. with Bill Stout, George Herman, 4 (Clr) Negroes in Amer-

Culture: "Religion" 5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich Swings It," Jimmy

Lydon ('43) (Clr) Linus Lionhearted (Color) The Flintstones

10:00 A.M.

George Allen's Inside
Football, Maxie Baughan
(Color) This Is the Life
(Color) Beany and Cecil
Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet Capt, Kidd,"

Charles Laughton ('52)

13 Panorama Latino (Span.)34 Escuela KMEX (English) 10:15

2 (Clr) NFL Today (N.Y.) English to the second second



NFL FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m., in color, ch. 2, is a regional doubleheader, opening with Jack Drees and Jack Whitaker at Yankee Stadium, the N. Y. Giants hosting the St. Louis Card-inals, followed at 1 p.m. by the Rams-49ers game, with Gil Stratton and Don Paul at Kezar Stadium.

AFL FOOTBALL, a.m., ch. 4, in color, has Charlie Jones and Paul Christman mikeside as the Kansas City Chiefs try to increase their half-game lead over the San Diego Chargers.

IRISH FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m., ch. 5, airs complete tapes of yesterday's Notre Dame-Pittsburgh game, with Bill Etherton calling the play from South Bend.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 2:30 p.m., ch. 11, finds Tom Kelly at Seattle with com-plete tapes of yesterday's plete tapes of yesterua UCLA-Washington clash.

SOCCER, 2:30 p.m., ch. 28, has Larry Strum with the taped action of the Army-Yale game,

10:30
2 (Clr) NFL Football (spts)
4 (Clr) Eternal Light: "A Conservation with Isaac Bashevis Singer." The noted Yiddish writer is interviewed by Pauline Frederick.

7 (Color) Peter Potamus 11 Fireball XL-5

Social Security in Action 34 La Sembradora (serial) 10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M. 4 (Clr) The Christophers (Clr) Home Buyers' G'de

& Better Living Show (Color) Bullwinkle Show Color) League of Women Voters Analysis of Ballot Propositions

13 (Color) Church in Home 11:30 4 (Clr) AFL Football (spts)

(Color) Discovery '66: "Iron Horse in Silver Pastures," Mesa Verde, Colo., heart of the silver mine country.

9 Movie: "The D.L.," Jack Webb ('57)

12:00 NOON

Movie: "Plainsman & the Lady," Wm. Elliott ('46) Elections '66, Howard K. Smith: "Two Days to Go." Regional reports Kraft surveys, spotlight on Calif. and N. Y. (Clr) Trojan Huddle,

John McKay, Tom Har-mon. Also color high-lights of Saturday's USC-Cal game.

13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.) 12:30

7 Issues and Answers: Richard M. Nixon 11 Movie: "Desert Fox," James Mason ('51) 13 (Color) Faith for Today

12:45 2 (Color) NFL Today

I:00 P.M.
(Clr) NFL Football (spts)
(Clr) Movie: "Man from
the Alamo," Glenn Ford
(C) Rev. LeRoy Jenkins

34 Cine Dominical (movie)

1:30 5 Football (see "sports")

Stan Richards, News Voice of Calvary (relig.)

1:45 9 Movie: "The D.I.," Jack Webb, Don Dubbins

2:00 P.M.
13 Adventure Theatre

2:30 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis (fishing): "Pacific Creek" Gov. Brown Political

11 UCLA Football ("spts")
13 Movie: "Submarine
Base," William Holden

Sport of the Week: Soc-cer (see "sports") Yate del Prado (variety)

3:00 P.M. (Color) Meet the Press: Senate campaign chair-men Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) and Thruston B. Morton (R-Ky.) Next week, George

Romney Patio Politics, Pat Mc-Guinness: Gov. Edmund G. Brown

34 Futbol (taped soccer)

3:30 2 Julius Sumner Miller (Color) Favorite Sermon, Rev. Robert Tourigney, Palos Verdes Estates

7 Press Conference, Carl George, Ronald Reagan

3:45 9 Stan Richards, News

4:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Insight, Fr. Ellwood
Kieser: "Don't Let Me
Catch You Praying," Edward Andrews, Ruth Warrick, Bigotry,

4 (Clr) Jews in History: 'Israel Baal Shem'

5 RONALD REAGAN—LIVE TWO-HOUR TELETHON PHONE IN YOUR QUES-TIONS ON THE ISSUES.

(see "special") (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon) 9 Movie: "Steel Bayonet," Leo Genn, Kieron Moore 13 Cavalcade of Books

4.15

5 RONALD REAGAN-LIVE \* TWO-HOUR TELETHON PHONE IN YOUR QUES-TIONS ON THE ISSUES.

4:30 (Clr) Clete Roberts News

RONALD REAGAN—LIVE TWO-HOUR TELETHON PHONE IN YOUR QUES. TIONS ON THE ISSUES. (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo

13 (Color) The Ski Show
28 Segovia Master Class
4:45
5 RONALD REAGAN—LIVE

\* TWO-HOUR TELETHON PHONE IN YOUR QUES-TIONS ON THE ISSUES. 5:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Newsmakers: Harry Ashmore. (next week, Jesse Unruh assesses the California elections.)

(Clr) Conversation with the Cabinet. Election eve views of Democratic

RONALD REAGAN-LIVE TWO-HOUR TELETHON PHONE IN YOUR QUES-TIONS ON THE ISSUES.

Movie: "Dinner at Eight," Marie Dressler, Light," Mane Dressler,
John Barrymore, Jean
Harlow, Wallace Beery,
Lionel Barrymore ('34)
11 (Clr) Chiller (movie):
"Incredibly Strange
Creatures Who Stopped
Living and Became

Mixed-Up Zombies," Cash Flagg ('62)
13 (Color) Wally Gator
28 World Press (60 min.)
34 Toros (bullfights)
5:15

5 RONALD REAGAN-LIVE

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2 Movie: "Tarzan & the Trappers," Gordon Scott 4 (Clr) G-E College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Columbia University challenges Providence College.

RONALD REAGAN-LIVE TWO-HOUR TELETHON PHONE IN YOUR QUES-TIONS ON THE ISSUES,

(Clr) Kimba, White Lion (Clr) My Mother, the Car, Jerry Van Dyke. Dave Jerry Van Dyke. 5:45

5 RONALD REAGAN—LIVE \* TWO-HOUR TELETHON PHONE IN YOUR QUES-TIONS ON THE ISSUES. 6:00 P.M.

4 What's Going on Here? Election eve views of the Republican party.

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"Donkey Serenade" and
"Baby Elephant Walk"
(Clr) Marvel Superheroes
(Clr) Wackiest Ship in

the Army, Jack Warden N.E.T. Journal: "The Vanishing Newspaper" 6:30

(Clr) Ralph Story's L.A. A look at a 78-year-old Southland "retirement community" for military veterans, and at a geneo- 13 (Color) It Is Written:

logical transformation of local wild life, particu-larly the MacArthur Park ducks.

Park ducks.
4 (Clr) Campalgn and the Candidates ("special")
9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, Nigel Green. Steve Cochran ('52).
11 Outer Limits: "Special One," Richard Ney, Flip Mark, Macdonald Carey.

7:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Lassie, Robert Bray, Hilarie Thompson (4th of 7 parts). Corey can-cels his flight to Hawaii when he reads of Lassie's trial, but the dog's moved on, and involved with a girl, her pet fox, her brother and his two hound dogs. (Segment was filmed at Pisgah National Forest, Asheville, N. C.)

ville, N. C.)
(Color) Something Special: "Peggy Lee." An hour of song, from "Fever" to "St. Louis Blues," backed by Sid Feller's orchestra.
(Clr) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart, Hugh Marlowe, Paul Trinka. The producer of a pseudo-sci-

ducer of a pseudo-scientific films, whose cowardice caused the death of his entire crew, asks Nelson's help in tracking a sea monster. Honcy West, A. Francis When in Rome (Ital.)

34 Domingos Alegres

7:30

(Color) It's About Time, Frank Aletter, Jack Mullaney, Imogene Coca. Shad decides the only solution to the astronauts' atrocious housekeeping habits is to find

wives for them. (Color) Alice through the Looking Glass (see "special"). Preempts
Disney and "Landlord,"
Movie: "Operation Secret," Cornel Wilde,
Stove Cochran

11 David L. Wolper Pre-sents: "The Yanks Are Coming," Richard Base-hart. Personalities, events and mood of World War I

13 Perry Mason, R. Burr 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Mousses, Bombes, Parfaits'

8:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show with Nancy Ames, the Kim Sisters, Corbett Monica, Arthur Haynes, Lou Rawls, Topo Gigio, Air Force Academy cadet chorale, Baby Opal (Ed should have a donkey for equal time), the Three Hermanas.

5 Tom Duggan-Guest: Aileen \* Eaton, Boxing Promoter

plus black nationalist Hakim A. Jamal, and actor Robert Taylor (Clr) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Stephen Brooks, Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Jacqueline Scott. Rhodes poses as a trucker to intercept stolen nitroglycerin be-ing sent to Communist agents in South America. 28 Dance Special: "Car-mina Burina."

34 La Hora de Raul Astor

8:30

11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Xavier Cugat, Charo, Ray Walston, Dody Goodman, Cleve-land Amory

9:00 P.M. 2 From ALCOA-THE GARRY MOORE SHOW

In color, with John Gary, Morey Amsterdam and Rose Marie. In a "Soul-ful Sound of Music" production number, Amsterdam plays the cello with Gary on the guitar.

Don't miss! BONANZA presented by CHEVROLET

In color, with Dan Blocker, John McIntire and wife Jeanette Nolan plus son Tim (in dual role). A harmless old boaster's tall tale about his single-handed con-quest of a young outlaw brings the desperado's brothers to town seeking vengeance.

vengeance. (Color) Movie: "Bachelor in Paradise," Bob Hope, Lana Turner, Janis Paige ('61-1st run). Bachelor writer winds un as correspondent in three simultaneous divorce suits

13 Changing Times
28 Dance Special: "Appalachian Spring," Martha Graham group
34 Poemas (drama)
9:15

13 (Clr) Passport to Profit

9:30 5 Gov. Brown Political

13 Dan Smoot Report28 Early-Late Show Pilot. First in series looking at I.A. problems, with opener featuring architect Lloyd Wright and a representative of the black nationalist movement.

34 Teatro 34 (drama)

9:45 9 ★ RONALD REAGAN ★ \* THE LEADERSHIP GAP AND A RETURN OF MORALITY TO GOV'T.

13 Capital Rep't D. Jackson 10:00 P.M. 2 (Color) Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Bess Myer-

son, George Kirby, Lat-

ter imitates celebrities during phone conversa-tions with confused sec-

retaries.
(Color) Andy Willlams
Show, with Polly Bergen,
Jimmy Dean, Jonathan Winters, Notre Dame glee club.

(C) Garton & Chambers Marshal Dillon, J. Arness (Clr) Larry Burrell News 13 (Clr) Operation Success

10:30 2 (Clr) Campaign '66: Elec-tion Preview, Walter Cronkite, Mike Wallace, Harry Reasoner, Roger Mudd, Eric Sevareid. Last look at what to ex-

pect Nov. 8
(Color) Philippine Adventure (see "special")
The Flick: "Counterfeit

Plan," Zachary Scott (Clr) Louis Lomax Show, with discussion of vivesection, UFOs, locksmiths, psychic powers Gov. Brown Political

Election: A Republican View, Charles Percy

11:00 P.M,

2 (Clr) Clete Roberts, News 4 (Color) 11th Hour News 7 ABC News, Keith McBee 13 (Color) Dr. Bob Wells

11:15 2 (Color) Harry Reasoner 7 (Clr) Movie: "Nancy Goes to Rio," Jane

Powell, Ann Suthern
13 Movie: "Outlaw Queen," Andrea King ('57)

11:30
2 (Clr) Movie: "Crowded Sky," Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fieming ('60)

(Cir) Sun. Night Tonight (11/11 repeat), Johnny Carson, Carol Lawrence, Earl 'Fatha' Hines, Geo.

Kirby, Joan Rivers (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "Lehi"

12:45 13 Movie: "Hitler's Beast," Alan Ladd ('39)

1:00 2 Movie: "Custom's Agent," William Eythe

And the second

SPECIAL

BALLOT PROPOSITIONS - Bill Welsh hosts leading speakers from the League of Women Voters in an hour-long discussion of measures to be voted Tuesday, airing in color at 11 a.m., ch. 11.

BROWN & REAGAN-Gov. Edmund G. Brown is guest of "Face the Nation" at 9:30 a.m., ch. 2, and "Patio Politics" at 3 p.m., ch. 7. Meanwhile, Ronald Reagan guests on "Press Conference" at 3:30 p.m., ch. 7, and then answers questions on the issues phoned in by viewers during a 2-hour GOP

telethon at 4 p.m., ch. 5.

CAMPAIGN & CANDIDATES—Edwin Newman looks at the races for U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives, based on the key issues of Viet Nam and inflation, and spotlighting Oregon, Illinois, Texas, Iowa, Georgia, N. Carolina, California (23rd and 38th) and New York, during a color hour at 6:30 p.m., ch. 4. In addition, NBC hosts the Senate campaign chairmen of both parties on "Meet the Press" at 3 p.m., in color, and gives a half-hour to the Democrats (5 p.m.) and the Republicans (6 p.m.) to state their positions on significant issues. (ABC wraps up its "Election 66" at 12 noon, ch. 7, while CRS winds up its pre-election "Campaign '66" at 10:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2.)

ALICE Through the Looking Glass-An updated musical version of the Lewis Carroll classic about a young girl who sets out to become queen of a magical land gripped by fear of the Jabberwock airs as a 90-min, color special at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4. Judy Rolin plays the title role, with Jack Palance, Jimmy Durante, Agnes Moorehead, Nanette Fabray, the Smothers Brothers, Ricardo Montalban, Roy Castle, and Robert Coote. (A similar musical on Mother Goose is in the works for ABC, to star Maureen O'Hara.)

PHILIPPINE ADVENTURE - An Art Linkletter color production at 10:30 p.m., ch. 5, takes viewers on a colorful tour of the Philippines with Andy Devine and his family.



give me the telephone number of the Monkees in Belmont Shore?

> Jacqueline Schlesinger. Long Beach

Would you settle for the zoo in Griffith Park? The TV "Monkees," to

whom I assume you refer, do not live in Belmont Shore, according to NBC-TV animal trainers

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Can you answer the question: Who is Leonard Nimuy (Mr. Spok, NBC's Star Trek)?

Victoria Osborne, Long Beach

He is a show-business veteran who trained at the Pasadena Playhouse, He has appeared in such television shows as "Dr. Kildare," "The Virginian," "Outer Limits" and "Profiles in Courage." Nimov has seven movies to his credit, including "The Bal-

When we have a good wholesome program such as the "Hawk" with Burt Reynolds, why, oh why, must they cancel it?

Mary Arnold, Long Beach Too many sparrows pro-

Why is it that the man

who works next to me is always telling me about something he saw on TV, but always precedes it by saving: "I never watch TV, but the other night . . ."

Bill Shelton, Los Alamitos

For a great many people, an admission of watching TV is almost as shameful as conceding they read the comics.

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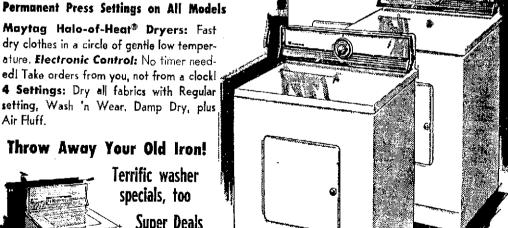
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11 University of the Air 7:00 A.M.

(Clr) Joseph Benti, News (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs Scope: "Illiad"

11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone 7:15

9 Project: Talk Back 7:25 2 KNXT News, Al Mann

7:30 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria

9 Planet Patrol (puppets) 11 (Color) Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear 8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Lissa Charrell Big Babysitter (cartoon) 13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M. Candid Camera, D. Kirby (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen (Clr) Danger Is Business Dr. Loriene Chase (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies (Color) Concentration (Clr) Kingdom of Sea (Clr) Gypsy Rose Lee 10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (Color) Pat Boone Show, with Allen & Rossi

December Bride Movie: "Fuzzy Pink Nightgown," Jane Russell ('57)
11 People in Conflict

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares Week's guests: Pearl



BOXING from Las Vegas, 10 p.m., ch. 13, has G. L. Vitto ringside for a 10-round bout to be announced.

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Bailey, Eva Gabor, Bill Bixby, Carol Lawrence, Roper Smith

Thin Man, Peter Lawford (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "Switzerland"

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life

(Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "Murder with

Pictures," Lew Ayres '36 Supermarket Sweep Bachelor Father

13 Bill Johns, News 11:39

Search for Tomorrow (Color) Swingin Country, with Jimmie Rodgers, Sons of Pioneers

Dating Game, Jim Lange Spectrum: "Spanish" Teleplay: "This Search,"

Robert Ayres.

2 The Guiding Light 28 The Friendly Giant 12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal Guest: Mel Carter

The Donna Reed Show Guest: Don Drydale Dr. Alvarez: Menopause

(Cir) Treasure, B. Burrud 28 French Chef, Julia Child 12:30

As the World Turns (Clr) Days of Our Lives Movie; "Moonrise," Dane Clark, Ethel Barrymore

Father Knows Best Amer. Business System The LaLanne Affair

13 Dialing for Dollars28 Shruggle for Peace

1:00 P.M. Password, Allen Ludden Jerry Lewis, Audrey Meadows are guests. (Clr) The Doctors (serial)

Wen Casey, Vincent Edwards, Julie Sommers.

(Clr) Movie: "Attila the Hun," Anthony Quinn 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Diago Dors.

lamy, Diana Dors.

2 (Cir) Linkletter's House Party, Helen O'Connell

4 (Color) Another World 2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer 4 (Color) You Don't Sayl with Allen & Rossi

13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton

#### 2:15 5 Johnny Grant Interview 11 Breaking Point, Paul Richards 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 (Color) The Match Game 5 Love That Bob!

A Time for Us (serial)

9 9 on the Line (interview)
"Ballet Propositions" 3:00 P.M

The Secret Storm (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James Divorce Court, V. Perkins

7 General Hospital 13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle 3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre 4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear 11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) Movie: "Salome,"

Rita Hayworth ('53) Movie: "Teresa," Pier Angeli, John Ericson Leave It to Beaver Dark Shadows (serial)

(Clr) Popeye Cartoons 11 Billy Barty w/008th Man 4:30

(Clr) Geo. Putnam, News Where the Action Is

11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M. (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem News Hour, Baxter Ward 9 Shrimpenstein Show, Gene Moss. Spoof of monster craze, with car-

toons, celeb guests.
(Clr) Winchell-Mahoney (Color) Felix and Gumby (C) W'ld of Brother Buzz

5:30 Superman, Geo. Reeves (Color) Bozo's Big Top

28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen 5:55 RONALD REAGAN THE LEADERSHIP GAP AND A RETURN OF MORALITY TO GOV'T. 6:00 P.M.

(Color) The Big News (Color) 6th Hour News

Rawhide, Eric Fleming (Clr) Movie: "Battle at Apache Pass," Jeff Chandler ('52)

Timmy and Lassie (Clr) Huckleberry Hound Munsters, Fred Gwynne.

28 What's New?

6:30

Addams Family, C. Jones Dennis the Menace

The Patty Duke Show History I: "Roman Thought and Art"

7:00 P.M.

(Color) Walter Cronkite (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

Alfred Hitchcock Show Twilight Zone: "One for the Angels," Ed Wynn.

10 Think Like a Star

(Color) The Flintstones McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. McHale's framed on bootlegging Theatre Arts 5: "Fall &

Revival of Drama"



PETULA Clark makes a guest appearance with "The Roger Miller Show" at 8:30 p.m. Monday, channel 4 in color.

7:30

2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Vito Scottl. Mad scientist slips ashore and uses the castaways in experi-ments with a new method of hypnosis by remote control. It's a plot to bring about a fantastic crime, via robot

(Clr) The Monkees, David Jones, Micky Dolenz, Arch Johnson, Sherry Alberoni, Diana Chesney, At a chaperoned party for the daughter of a strict Army officer, Micky has to replace the indisposed chaperone-and two men fall for him.

★RONALD REAGAN CAMPAIGN WRAP-UP FINAL STATEMENTS TO CALIFORNIA VOTERS

(Color) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, David Brian, Virginia Field, Warren Vanders, Susan Browning. Ben arrives in Bitter Wells for a wedding, and finds no one in town admits knowing the

Peter Carsten (Germ '65-1st run). Spy thriller. (Color) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker

34 Carrousel Continental

Jack Sheldon, Bruce Gor-don, Bernard Hamilton, Charles Dierkop, referee John Indrisano (as a referee). Buddy takes a job as a sparring partner ការអាចការពេលការបានប្រាក្សាសាលា បានប្រជាពលការបានប្រាក្សា<u>បានបានបានប</u>ានប្រ

missing groom. (Clr) Movie: "13 Days to Die," Thomas Adler,

Perry Mason, R. Burr Cecil Brown; Financial

8:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Run, Buddy, Run,

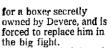
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the big fight. (Clr) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, John Patrick, Ted de Corsia. Tony convinces a jealous Jeannie to reform, and then re-grets her promise when he's threatened by an equally jealous ex-husband.

(Clr) Johnny Grant Movie: "Kangaroo," Peter Lawford, Maureen O'Hara, Richard Boone (Color) World of Lowell

Thomas: "Gift of the Dragon." Superstitions 28 French Chef, Julia Child

8:30

2 (Color) The Lucy Show. Lucille Ball, Carol Burnet, Dan Rowan, the

Vagabonds (pt. 2). Carol helps Lucy pass herself off as a big-game hunter to impress a handsome safari expert

(Clr) Roger Miller Show with British singer Petula Clark, comedian Richard Pryor.

7 (Clr) Rat Patrol, Christo-pher, Gary Raymond, Justin Tarr, Hamilton Camp. Assignment to blow up German radar installation is hampered by special high explosives so volatile that a sand hump could send it oft,

The Mery Griffin Show with Tom Ewell, Shelley Winters

(Clr) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Tomorrow's Women."

28 Messiah in Rehearsal. L. A. Symphonic Chorus.

9:00 P.M.

(Color) Andy Griffith Show, Andy and Goober persuade Howard to run for City Council, not knowing that Aunt Bee has been proposed for

the vacant seat. (Clr) Road West, Barry Sullivan, Kathryn Hays, Eddie Little Sky, Lonny Chapman. Elizabeth accidentally kills her young orphan protege while trying to drive an ex-caped Indian off the farm. Losing all sense of reality, she vows to kill the Indian.

(Clr) The Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole, Robert Drivas, Richard Anderson, Mur-der witness, being pursued by the killer, fears even more for his life when the body disappears before the police arrive

(Clr) Holiday, Bill Bur-rud: "Countries Three." Holland, Italy and Israel.

9:30 2 (Clr) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Magda Harout. What French thinks is just a cooking lesson turns into his betrothal to a scheming Lebanese

girl, 5 Gov. Brown Political (Color) Peyton Place I. An untrusting Rachel seeks Rita's friendship

(CIr) Daring Ventures: 'New Zealand Skiing' 28 Off Ramp: "Signs and Billboards,"

34 Rita y Tony De Marco 9:40 9 Ronald Reagan Polit.

9:45 9 Allan Moll, News SPECIAL

AVIATION REVOLUTION -Chet Huntley views the problems facing commercial aviation in a crowded sky by filming all the procedures of a regularly-schedures of a regularly-sched-uled non-stop transatlantic flight (TWA 803 of last June 5) from Paris to New York, Views of air traffic control, crew fatigue, air-craft safety, terminal congestion, noise abatement and supersonic and jumbo jels—many conflicting—are offered by airline executives, federal government administrators, air crews nistrators, air crews independent outside authorities. Conclusion of the 10 p.m. color hour, pro-duced by George Vicas for screening on ch. 4, is that commercial aviation is at the crossroads and must make the right decisions in order to keep the industry moving at its present rate.

Entitle a son planta acceptation of the 10:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Jean Arthur Show, Nick Colosanto. Against Paul's wishes, Patricia hires an ex-safecracker as her temporary secre-

tary.
(Clr) The Aviation Revolution (see "special").
(Clr) Geo. Putnam News "THE BIG VALLEY"

DRAMATIC WESTERN

In color, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, Laura Devon, Fred Beir. Nick falls in love with a mysterious beauty who tricks him into killing a man she identifies as a iealous outlaw.

Gox. Brown Politicals

(Cir) Alex Dreier, News Boxing from Las Vegas N.E.T. Journal: "To Be a Man." College Students

10:30 2 (Clr) I've Got a Secret,

Steve Allen. Pre-election guest is Walter Cronkite, who also shows up tomorrow with "Captain Kangaroo." Panel gets a special election test. Canciones del Recuerdo

11:00 P.M. (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report (Color) 11th Hour News

Ronald Reagan Political

Baxter Ward, News Final The Flick: "Little Cae-sar," Edw. G. Robinson (Color) David Susskind Show, with SNCC chair-man Stokely Carmichael, plus debate on Red China between Dr. Han Suyin and NYU's Dr.

Frank Trager. 28 Cecil Brown: Financial 11:30

2 Movie: "State of the Union," Katharine Hep-burn, Spencer Tracy 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny

Carson, Diahann Carroll, Tony Randall Gov. Brown Political

13 Movie: "Life of Jack London," Michael O'Shea ('43) 12:00

5 Movie: "Only the Brave," Gary Cooper ('30)
(Clr) Movie: "Mothra," Franky Sakari (Jap-'62)

1:00 4 News Wrap-Up

9 Movie: "Fuzzy Pink Nightgown," Jane Rus-sell ('57) 11 Movie: "World Without End," Hugh Marlowe 13 Movie: "Blackout,"

Dinah Sheridan ('50)

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# 'Mr. Television' Misses in Ratings and Network Hollers 'UNCLE'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) How do you write an epltaph for a grand old trooper and his show?

What do you say when you watch one-time Mr. Television, Milton Berle, on one-time Mr. his dying variety program?

Uncle Millie has received word his new series was canceled after less than two months on the air, a victim of the ratings.

Surely Miltie was a great deal better than his moronic opposition, "The Man from UNCLE," and a ridiculous movie titled "Gidget Goes

to Rome."
When Berle was last whipped in the ratings, it was by Bishop Fulton Sheen. It was Bishop Sheen's magnetic personality that knocked Berle out of the box almost a decade ago.

NOW there is simply no explanation at all. It's not that Milton's show was all that great, but he is one of the truly funny men in the business, a master of timing, slapstick and all the rest.

Ah, but perhaps there is an explanation. Let's call it television's immutable law against the comeback.

Ask Ann Sothern, Loretta Young, Red Buttons, Robert Young, Eve Arden, Sid Caesar, and a score others.

All failed at second tries for the top.

When most stars get bounced, you shrug. They've made a fortune. So all right. Give somebody else a chance.

But Uncle Miltie is different. He was the wet nurse who helped raise the infant industry. He was its first

ONLY a few weeks ago Milton told me, "I'm not doing this for money. I'm coming back because I'm a ham and because of my ego.

"I want to entertain people. That's the most important thing in my life; being loved by millions of people. I want to make people laugh, to bring some happiness into their lives."

But they aren't going to let Uncle Miltie do it much longer. Not now, anyway.

A recent Friday night's ABC-TV offering-taped before Milton got news he was fired - was a typical Berle show. He opened with a monologue, sang and hoofed and clowned around. His

#### Snowflake Ring

June Lockhart, co-star of "Lost in Space" on CBS-TV, wears a wedding ring in the form of a diamond snowflake, designed by her husband, architect John Lindsay.

blackouts and final bur- Berle. But that's quibbling. lesque number with guests Gene Barry and Dorothy Loudon were funny, really funny.

The guests took up too much time and were pretty dull in their solo shots. There wasn't enough of

Friday night at 9 p.m. Berle was the best thing on the air. Clearly something must be very wrong with television if there is no place in the media for the man who practically invented it.

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# TUESDAY

November 8, 1966 6:30

2 Health and Active Body 4 (Color) Odyssey, USA; 7 Guidelines: Educ. Tech. 11 Meaning of Communism

7:00 A.M. (Clr) Joseph Benti, News (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Roddy McDowall,

Hugh Hefner
7 Scope: "Illiad"
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone
7:15

9 Project: Talk Back 7:25

2 KNXT News, Al Mann - 7:30

(Clr) Exercise w/Gloria 9 Planet Patrol (puppets) 11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo, Guest Walter Cronkite discusses elections and election procedures, from paper ballots to voting machines. 7 (Cir) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers 8:30

7 Giri Talk, Virginia Graham, Susannah York 9 Big Babysitter (cartuons)

13 Cartoonaroony 8:45

13 Buckaron 500

9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby
4 (Color) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 (Clr) Danger Is Business
7 Dr. Loriene Chase

11 (Cir) Jack LaLanne Show 9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 (Color) Concentration
5 (Clr) Kingdom of the Sea
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 (Clr) Gypsy Rose Lee,

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry 4 (Clr) Pat Boone Show w/ Della Reese, Herb Shriner

December, Bride
December, Bride
Movie: "A Man Escaped,"
Francois Leterrer (Fr. -'56)
People in Conflict

13 Assignment Education

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares

Thin Man, Peter Lawford (Color) It's a Wonderful World: "Britain"

13 The R y Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

The Love of Life (Cir) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "High Treason,

Liam Redmond ('52) Supermarket Sweep Section and Company of the Company o

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11 Bachelor Father 13 Bill Johns, News

Search for Tomorrow

(Clr) Swingin' Country Dating Game, Jim Lange Focus on Our America.

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 Teleplay: "Marriage Fix," Jack Carson

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon Guest: Eartha Kitt (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

The Donna Reed Show

9 The Story (relig.) 13 (Cir) Treasure, Burrud 28 Bridge I, Jean Cox. The

one over one responder. 12:30

2 As the World Turns

(Clr) Days of Our Lives Movie: "13 Hours by Air," Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett ('36), were slower.

Father Knows Best

Herald of Truth (relig.) The LaLanne Affair, with Carol Bartholomew

13 Dialing for Dollars 28 Family Finance; Investing in Securities

1:00 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden (Color) The Doctors Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards. Gabriel Dell. 9 Movie: "Sea Wolf," Edw. G. Robinson, John

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11 11th Hour, Raiph Bellamy, Rip Torn.
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't (Color) You Don't Say

2:15

11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Dana Andrews. 2:30

3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite

4:00 P.M.

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Huntley and Brinkley, Sander Vanocur (House),

Party, Pat Buttram. (Color) Another World

7 The Newlywed Game 13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton

5 Johnny Grant Interview

2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)

(Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI Divorce Court, V. Perkins

7 General Hospital
13 (Ctr) Mickey Mudturtle
28 Teacher '66: Fine arts
3:30

4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear 11 (Cir) Billy Barty's Show

who wins-and why.

(Color) Elections '66,

Frank McGee (Senate), Robert MacNeil (gubernatorial).

Leave It to Beaver (Color) Elections '66, (Color) Elections '66, Howard K. Smith, Ed-ward P. Morgan, Peter Jennings, William H. Lawrence. 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons 11 Billy Barty w/008th Man 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown
5:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem 9 Shrimpenstein, Gene Moss 11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney

(Color) Felix & Gumby 28 Story Book Time

5:30 9 Superman, Geo. Reeves 13 (Color) Bozo's Big top 28 The Friendly Giant 6:00 P.M.

Rawhide, Eric Fleming Timmy and Lassie, Jon Provost, Roy Campanella. (Color) Uncle Waldo

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne 28 What's New? "Fencing"

6:30
Addams Family, C. Jones

Dennis the Menace 13 The Patty Duke Show.

28 Conversational Spanish 7:00 P.M.

5 Alfred Hitchcuck Hour: "Canary Sedan," Jessica Tandy Hong Kong visitor is haunted by woman's voice, heard only while driving a car her hus-

band gave her.
9 Twilight Zone: "Mr. Denton on Doomsday," Dan Duryea, Martin Landau.

11 (Color) The Flintstones.13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

ley and David Brinkley for channel 4. Fach of

the three networks has pledged the most exten-

7:30

Tommy Prothro, Fred Hessler, Highlights of the UCLA-Washington game 9 (Clr) Movie: "13 Days to Die," Thomas Adler, Peter Carsten (Germ. 65)

11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker, Little Billy Barty, inside TV

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Nancy Hadley. 28 Cecil Brown; Financial

34 Carrousel Continental

8:00 P.M. 5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE corres

T-Bird stars vs. Hawaii stars shey.

In color, Dick Lane (Color) If These Walls Could Speak, Vincent

34 Liuvia de Estrellas 8:30

11 The Mery Griffin Show.

with Polly Bergen, Sebastian Cabot, Betty White. (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Land of the Bosporus." Temples and min-

N.E.T. Playhouse: "Victoria Regina—Spring," Patricia Routledge, Joachim Hanson,

9:00 P.M.

9 Allan Moll, News

sive coverage ever given an off-year election.

Borgnine.
28 Point of View: "Robert Swann." Pacifist, draft-dodger-SNCC leader.

5 (Clr) Bruins in Action,

chassis, tries to trick three tiny contestants.

Price: "Beshar, the Great"

28 Bridge I, Jean Cox: "One Over Onc Responder Bid," Charles Goren.

arets of Turkey

34 La Sembradora (serial)

9:00 P.M.

(Color) American West, Jack Smith: "Montana's Glacier Country."

Llamada Urgente (serial) 9:30

(Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal. Sawyer: "Private Liner." Deluxe, but informal, freighter cruises Cineposium, Michael Jackson: "Good Friday" Casanova 66 (music)

34 Casanova 66 (music) 9:45

10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.
(Color) Elections '66
(local), Robert Abernethy, Bill Brown
(Cir) Geo. Putnam, News
Election News Special,
Allan Moll. Gubernatorial

race and local contests.

II (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 The War to End All Wars
(see "special")
28 Struggle for Peace: "Control of a Crisis," Sen.
Robert Kennedy Robert Kennedy 34 Toros de Espana (bull-fight films from Spain)

SPECIAL ELECTION RETURNS

The three networks take to

the air at 4 p.m., in color, to look at the 35 Senate seats, 35 governorships and 435 House seats, and at the men and women who will be filling them. And with resources pooled, each network to compile certain states, the reports should be similar, though ABC, with what it terms a ABC, with what it terms a "brains trust" analysis, will project (from special polls and scattered precincts) the overall party breakdown of the next Congress, and occupants of governors' mansions panes of governors' mansions at 10 seconds past 4 p.m. Half-hourly local cut-ins are slated by all network outlets, with KNXT's Jerry Dunphy anchoring reports at 7 min-utes before each half hour, KNBC's Robert Abeniethy with 5-min. reports on the half hour, and KABC's Baxter Ward with reports at 10 minutes before each hour and 5 minutes before the half hour. Coverage by local independent stations include bulletins starting at 7 p.m. on ch. 5; a full-hour with Allan Moll at nul-nour with Alian mint at 10 p.m., ch. 9; reports each half hour from 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight, ch. 28, and a 30-min. wrap-up at 11 p.m., ch. 13.

WAR TO END All Wars—

An hour-long capsule history of World War I, from the asof work war I from the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand to the signing of the Armistice, is narrated by Quentin Reynolds at 10 p.m., ch. 13. Repeat special also features commentary by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, the late Sir Cedric Hardwicke, editor Eugene Lyons, and foreign correspondent Burnett Her-

Date to the court of the second 10:30

28 Science Reporter, John Fitch: "Far-Out Foods." 11:00 P.M. 4 (Color) 11th Hour News 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard

Chamberlain, Glynis Johns, Patricia Crowley. While Kildare fights for a woman's life, a nun battles for her soul

7 News Final, Baxter Ward (Ctr) The Flick: "Last Outpost," Ronald Reagan, Bill Williams, Rhonda Fleming ('51). First of elght Reagan films to screen this week, all banned during the

campaign. (Cir) Joe Pyne National Show (2 hours)

13 (Clr) Election Wrap-Up, Bill Johns, Alan Sloane 28 Cecil Brown; Financial

11:30
(Clr) Movie: "Hondo,"
John Wayne, Ward Bond
(Clr) Movie: "Hercules vs. the Mongols,"

13 Movie: "Duke of the Navy," Ralph Byrd ('42)

28 Ballad of the 40 Rounds.

11:45

28 James Loper-Cecil Brown 12:00

5 Movie: "Dishonored Lady," Hedy Lamarr ('47)

9 Movie: "A Man Escaped," Franchis Letterer (Fr. '57) 11 Movie: "Atlack of the 50-Ft, Woman," Allison

Hayes ('58) 13 Movie: "The Unknown," Jeff Donnell ('46) 2:30

9 Allan Moll, News 11 Movies: "Bordertown,"
"4-Sided Triangle"

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#### November 9, 1966 PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

6:30

2 The Earth and the Sea
4 (Color) Odyssey, USA.
7 Guidelines: "Guitar"
11 University of the Air
7:90 A.M.

2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Peter Ustinov, Leslie Caron, post-election.
7 Scope: "England"
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

7:15

9 Project: Talk Back 7:25

2 KNXT News, Al Mann 7:30

(Clr) Exercise w/Gloria 9 Planet Patrol (puppets) 11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo Zone," Ronald Rea (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers 11 People in Conflict 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear 8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-----



WRESTLING, 8:30 p. m., in color, ch. 5, has Dick Lane ringside at Olympic. King Michaels

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9:00 A.M. Candid Camera, D. Kirby (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen Passing Parade: "Boners"

5 Cooking with Corris: "Egg Pancakes" 13 Guidepost: Geometry

9:30

The Beverly Hillbillies (Color) Concentration

(Color) Kingdom of Sea

The Mike Douglas Show

(Clr) Gypsy Rose Lee with Dina Merrill

10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (Color) Pat Boone Show

28 Thinking Improvement

5 December Bride 9 (Clr) Movie: "Tropic Zone," Ronald Reagan

10:30

(Clr) Hollywood Squares Thin Man, Peter Lawford

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "Panama"

13 The Rny Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

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Search for Tomorrow Dr. Loriene Chase Dating Game, Jim Lange 11 (Clr) JackLaLanneShow 9:15

Spectrum: Spanish Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 Teleplay: "Roman Interlude," Gladys George
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant

5 Movie: "Roaring City."

Hugh Beaumont ('51) (Color) Agena Launch Bachelor Father

13 Bill Johns, News 11:30

12:00 NOON (Clr) Launch of Gemini-12, Walter Cronkite The Donna Reed Show Images of America

13 (CIr) Treasure, B. Burrud 28 N.E.T. Journal: "To Be a Man" (students) 12:30

Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak (Clr) Launch of Gemini-12, Jules Bergman

The American Negro 11 The LaLanne Affair
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

Password, Allen Ludden (Color) The Doctors' Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, Dick Clark. Movie: "Storm Warn-ing," Ginger Rogers, Ronald Reagan ('51) 11th Hour, Ralph Bel-lamy, Elsa Lanchester. 1:30 (Color) Agena Launch (Clr) Mission of the Gemini-12, Frank McGee, 11

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Edith Head 4 (Color) Another World

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer 4 (Color) You Don't Sayl 7 The Newlywed Game

13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton 2:15

5 Johnny Grant Interview 11 East Side/West Side, George C. Scott. 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 (Clr) The Match Game 5 Love That Bob!

7 A Time for Us (serial) 9 9 on the Line (interview) 3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James Divorce Court, V. Perkins

General Hospital

13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30 Loretta Young Theatre Hennesey, Jackie Cooper The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear 11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M. Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI Leave It to Beaver

Dark Shadows (serial) 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons 11 (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups

4:30 2 (Cir) Movie: "The Black

Knight," Alan Ladd ('54) Movie: "Reckless Mo-ment," Joan Bennett (Cir) Geo. Putnam, News Where the Action Is, the

Music Machine, Joe Tex Gigantor (cartoons)

(Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M. (Clr) Shehang! C. Kasem News Hour, Baxter Ward Shrimpenstein, Gene Moss (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (Color) Felix & Gumby 28 (Clr) World of Bro. Buzz 34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:30

Superman, Geo. Reeves (Color) Bozo's Big Top 28 The Friendly Giant

6:00 P.M. (Color) The Big News (Color) 6th Hour News Rawhide, Eric Fleming (Clr) Movie: "Passport to Hell," George ArdisPeter Whitney, Julie Sommars (repeat). East-ern tenderfoot is rescued by resourceful mountain girls and their bear-hunter father.

son (Fr.-'64-1st run)

28 What's New: Arizona 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

13 The Patty Duke Show 28 History J. Classical age 7:00 P.M.

6:30

Addams Family, C. Jones Dennis the Menace

(Color) Walter Cronkite

(Color) Huntley-Brinkley

(Clr) Death Valley Days: "Peter the Hunter,"

Timmy and Lassle (Color) Yogi Bear Munsters, Fred Gwynne

Twilight Zone: "Walking Distance," Gig Young. (Color) The Flintstones

McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine.

Theatre Arts 5: "Revival of Drama"

7:30 2 (Clr) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris, Malachi Throne, Ted Cassidy. Will and Dr. Smith can't convince the others that they've met a Thief of Outer Space with magical powers to make himself and his giant slave disappear.

4 (Color) The Virginian,
James Drury, Alice Rawlings, David Macklin,
The Virginian is doggedly pursued by a teenage girl who idolizes herocs in dime store Western novels. Segment was di-

rected by Ida Lupino. (Color) Grand Ole Opry, Roy Acuff, Dottie West, Minnie Pearl

(Color) Batman, Adam West, Otto Preminger, Dee Hartford. Mr. Freeze crashes the Miss Galaxy contest to drag Miss Iceland off as his bride. (George Sanders has been replaced in the subzero role by director Preminger, in his first acting assignment since

a 1952 Nazi role in "Stalag 17.")
9 Don Ho at the Grove

(see "special")

11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. 13 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr. Maggie Hayes. 28 Cecil Brown; Financial 34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M. 5 YOU CAN BREAK 80! "Modern Golf" Dave Hill shaves your strokes thru local Amer, Motor Dealers

(Color) The Monroes,

Michael Anderson Jr., Harry Townes, A trapper who mistreats and overworks his animals steals the Monroes' dog, Snow, (Color) Via Vida, Artic Wayne: "Operation Checkpoint." Manila hol-iday unearths plot to assassinate a Philippine

senator,
28 When in Rome, Vitore
Bocchetta: The House
34 Miercoles Musical

8:30 2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Frank Faylen, Iris Adrian, When Granny wins "free" dance lessons, the Clampetts don't realize

they're being duped.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

In color, see "sports" 9 (Clr) Movie: "13 Days to Die," Thomas Adler
11 The Mery Griffin Show,

Orson Bean, Totie Fields, Debbie Drake 13 (Clr) Wonders of World:

"Castles of Corsica"
Creative Life: "The Creative Process." First in six programs on the great thinkers

9:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester. When Eb falls for one of the pretty Bradley girls, but doesn't know how to ask her for a date, Oliver explains in flushback the pitfalls of his own first shipboard date with Lisa.

(Clr) Chrysler Theatre: "Dear Deductible," Peter Falk, Janet Leigh, Norman Fell. An accountant convinces a song writer and a socialite that they can beat Uncle Sam out of a few hundred thousand in taxes by marrying each other. (Next week a Bob Hope special with guest Bing Crosby.)

7 (Color) Man Who Never Was, Robert Lansing. Emily McLaughlin, Gen-eral Hospital's nurse Jessie Brewer and real-life Mrs. Lansing, guests as a deadly German beauty who guards the art treasures looted from Rome by her father

(Clr) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud; "An Ameri-can in Barbados," as foreign exchange student.

(Clr) Experiment: "Case History of a Volcano." Scientist in Hawaii. 9:30

2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Allan Melvin. Sgt. Hacker tries to make a mess-hall chef out of Gomer in a one-week bet, and the colonel's

due as a luncheon guest. (Color) Peyton Place II. A restored portrait re-turns to the Peyton home, and Rodney leads Rachel to the police.
(Clr) Rendezvous w/Ad-

venture: "Shark Fight."
28 News in Perspective
34 TV Musical Ossart

10:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Clown Alley, Red Skelton (see "special"). 4 (Clr) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Barbara

Steele. A lovely but cunning enemy agent poses as a tour guide in Italy in an effort to extract classified information from the unsuspecting

(Clr) Geo. Putnam, News (Color) ABC Stage 67: "The People Trap" (see "special") (Clr) Alex Dreier, News

(Color) Post Time (racing films), Mike Roy

34 Boxing (Mexico City) 10:30

13 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. N.W. Cardinals
28 (Clr) AEC Film: "Power and Promise"

10:45
9 Allan Moll, News
11:00 P.M.
2 (Ch) II o'Clock Report

(Color) 11th Hour News Dr. Kildare

News, Baxter Ward The Flick: "Winning Team," Ronald Reagan (Clr) Regis Philbin Show

28 Cecil Brown; Financial

2 (Clr) Movie: "American Guerrilla in the Philip-pines," Tyrone Power 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny

SPECIAL

GEMINI-12 - The last flight in this nation's series involving 2-man space vehicles is due today as James A. Lovell and Edwin E. Aldrin begin a 4-day mission. The Agena docking vehicle is due for launch at 11:11 a.m., with the Gemini due to follow at 12:49 p.m., and the first rendezvous and docking planned to begin at 4:34 p.m.

DON HO at the Grove -The entire Cocoanut Grove goes Polynesian for the opening there of the sensa-tional Hawaiian singer, Don Ho, and The Aliis. The Monday festivities, introduced by Nancy Sinatra and Bill Dana, were filmed by ch. 9 for screening as an hour-long special at 7:30 p.m. today.

CLOWN ALLEY - Red Skelton pays tribute to the beloved buffoons of the circus world during a comedyvariety color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Featured are eight working circus clowns from various companies, including Billy Barty and Bobby Kay, plus Red as Freddie the Freeloader and guest clowns Amanda Blake, Jackie Coo-gan, Audrey Meadows, Robert Merrill (singing "Vestl la Giubba" from Pagliacci), Vincent Price, Martha Raye and Bobby Rydell - all in makeup. Specialty acts in-clude Baby Sabu (elephant) and a comedy rope walker, with Red reprising his "squeaky door" pantamime.

PEOPLE TRAP - It's Orwell and Huxley taken a step farther, in the year 2067, with transportation by moving sidewalks, shortages of air and land, and the conception of children approved by the state's pregnancy po-lice. Stuart Whitman, Vera Miles, Connie Stevens and Lee Grant star in the "ABC Stage 67" drama of a race by a couple faced with un-licensed pregnancy for one of the last 20-acre tracts of unoccupied land in the U.S. Cameo appearances are made, by Lew Ayres, Pearl Bailey, Betty Furness (still a TV newscaster), Phil Harris, Mercedes McCambridge, Mi-chael Rennie, Jackie Robin-son, Cesar Romero, Mort Sahl and Estelle Winwood.

Movie: "Storm over Lis-bon," Vera Ralston ('44)

13 Movie: "Toughest Man Alive," Dane Clark ('55)

12:00 5 Movie: "This Above All," Tyrone Power ('42)

12:30
11 Movie: "Creeping Un-known," Brian Donlevy

1:00 2 Movie: "My American Wife," Ann Sothern

9 (Clr) Movie: "Tropic Zone," Ronald Reagan

('53) 13 Movie: "Wetbacks," Lloyd Bridges ('56) 2:00

II Movies: "Broken Star," "Incredible Petrified World" and "Hawkeye"

Carson, Joan Rivers Mamie Van Doren, Jerry Van Dyke.

PAM'S A REBEL

# Revolution Big Business for Beautous Blonde

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY from the Chrysler Curp. and N.Y. Times Service

appolution leader whose face ton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc. is getting to be better known than Fidel Castro's and is certainly less bearded. And she's a she.

And what a she she is, ffils 24-year-old blonde in the tight-fitting charcoalgev uniform and boots is taking such a beating for loing it for money and fame ind is getting both.

Pam Austin is her name. nd acting is her game, and although the nation doesn't know the name too well, it's nown in Hollywood, where t counts-to her.

"IT'S marvelous being ecognized after being here or four years without anyme knowing my face or name. This has brought me o many offers I can be hoosey," she said the other

Who says it doesn't pay fall off windmills and ridges, almost drown in the cean, get run over by a

The "fun" rebellion deuted during last year's World Series and was ren a big way with such ral-Nerve Tension and Loss Of Sleep

the thinkers of the Detroit NEW YORK - There's a cantonment of Batten, Bar-

The whole idea of the campaign is to get some of the younger market to join "the substantial solid citizens" in buying the Dodge. "We're looking for the young swingers who want to live dangerously or imagine they do," said a BBD&O

And the agency and the the Dodge boys. But, she's car folk seem real pleased to have a campaign worth millions (they don't give figures) wrapped up in this 5-4-inch, 108-pound package.

THIS commercial career of her's all came about be- through a one-shot role on cause of her son, Beau, and he's only 2 years old. Before Beau, Pam was a movie starlet working with such greats as Elvis Presley in such hits as "Blue Hawaii" and "Kissin' Cousins," Then along came Beau and the necessary interruption of acting,

"I stayed away two years in was a little difficult, like started back viii commercials."

The "big break" came



PAM AUSTIN

the television series "My Three Sons," whose director, Jimmy Kearns recommended her to Don Schwab of BBDO-Hollywood, who was looking for a rebel lead-

This year's series of commercials, which are still beand then trying to get back ing filmed, are, she said, "much more physical and starting all over again. So I more exciting, they're using a stunt girl for every one of them.

"You should see some of

the things I have to do," she said, "It's hair raising."

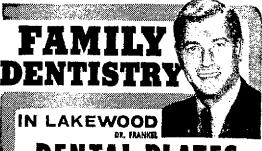
PAM'S start in show biz was far from hair raising. She was a ballet dancer with the Sacramento Ballet Co. "I wanted to be a dancer more than anything," she recalled, "until I took a drama course and I changed my mind,"

That course was at Sacramento State College and Sacramento was only one of the home towns, for the family was always on the move since the father was an Air Force officer, Pam was born in Omaha.

This blonde revolutionary has come a long way since then and a long way since she arrived in Hollywood at age 19 and became one of the two dancers in Tony Martin's nightclub act.

She and her husband, Guy McElwaine, (public relations is his calling) have just moved into an "authentic" English (udor home on Stone Canyon Road, and she's under contract with Universal Pictures, and everything looks rosy, Irish Harp

In addition to playing the Moore Show" on CRS-TV, has drums and pogo cello, Gary been taking lessons on the Moore, star of 'The Garry Irlsh harp.



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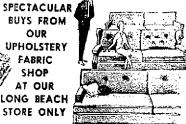
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- (Color) Odyssey USA Guidelines: "Piano"

11 University of the Air 7:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News (Clr) Tuday, Hugh Downs "Tyranny of the Teen-ager." A 2-hour explora-tion of what the American teenager is reading, eating, thinking and

wearing.
7 Scope: Aid in Tanzania
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

7:15 9 Project: Talk Back 7:25

2 KNXT News, Al Mann 7:30 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria

9 Planet Patrol (puppets) 11 (Color) Hoba Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 7 (Clr) Tell Me Dr. Brothers 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear 8:30

Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Carmel Quinn 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen 5 (Clr) Danger Is Business Dr. Loriene Chase

11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. 4 (Color) Concentration 5 (Color) Kingdom of Sea

Mike Douglas Show

(Cir) Gypsy Rose Lee with Godfrey Cambridge 10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry 4 (Culor) Pat Boone Show THE

Sesports Today 5

MIDDLEWEIGHT Championship Fight, 7 p.m., in color, ch. 9, has Don Dunringside at Madison Square Garden with live coverage of the 15-round return title bout between Emile Griffith and challen-ger Joey Archer. (Griffith won a split decision in their July 13 match.)

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m., in color, ch. 5, is a 10-round featherweight bout between Rodolfo Gonzales and Danny Valdez

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5 December Bride Movie: "Knute Rockne, All-American," Ronald Reagan, Pat O'Brien

11 People in Conflict
13 The Intelligent Parent. 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "Puerto Rico"

13 The Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life

(Cir) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "You Only Live Once," Henry Fonda Supermarket Sweep

Bachelor Father 13 Bill Johns, News

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

(Color) Swingin' Country Dating Game, Jim Lange Focus on Our America

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 Teleplay: "Winners Never Lose," Pat O'Brien 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON 2 It's Keenc at Noon 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

The Donna Reed Show 9 Science Reporter

13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud 28 Smart Sewing: "Shift"

12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 (Cir) Days of Our Lives 5 Movie: "Sea Hornet," Rod Cameron ('51) Father Knows Best

Legacy (religion) The LaLanne Affair

with Kathryn Murray Dialing for Dollars Family Finance 1:00 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden

(Color) The Doctors Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards, James Shigeta. 9 (Clr) Movie: "Hong Kong," Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming ('51) 11th Hour, Ralph Bel-

lamy, Brock Peters, Bar-bara McNair.

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

Party, Bill Sands (Color) Another World

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer (Color) You Don't Say!

Johnny Grant Special. Salute to Marine Corps' 191st anniversary, with men from L. A. recruit-ing station offering pageant of the flag, and honoring Grant for his entertainment efforts in

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13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton 2:15

11 Espionage: "Final De-cision," Martin Balsam. 2:30

The Edge of Ningt (Color) The Match Game Love That Bob!

A Time for Us (serial)

9 9 on the Line (interview) 3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

(Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

4 (Cir) Piog. Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (Cir) Mickey Mudturtle
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper
7 The Nurses M. Fielott

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear 11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M. Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI

Leave II to Beaver Dark Shadows (serial)

9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons 11 Billy Barty w/08th Man 4:30

(Clr) Movie: "Tarzan's Fight for Life," Grodon

Scott ('58) 4 Movie: "White Warrior," Steve Reeves

5 (Clr) Geo, Putnam News Where the Action Is, salute to Paul Revere and the Raiders Gigantor (cartoon)

13 (Culor) Bozo the Clown 5:00 P.M.

(Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem News Hour, Baxter Ward Shrimpenstein, G. Moss (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney

(Color) Felix and Gumby

Story Book Time

5:30

9 Superman, Geo. Reeves

13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top 28 The Friendly Giant

6:00 P.M.

(Color) The Big News (Color) 6th Hour News

Rawhide, Eric Fleming (Clr) Movie: "Destry," Audie Murphy ('55)

Timmy and Lassie (Clr) Rocky and Friends

MUNSTERS--Herman & Grandpa Split the House

What's New: Okefenokee Swamp, in Florida Noticiero 34 (news)

6:30

9 Addams Family, C. Jones 11 Dennis the Menace

The Patty Duke Show 28 Conversational Spanish

7:00 P.M.

(Color) Walter Cronkite (Color) Huntley-Brinkley Alfred Hitchcock Show

'Lamb to the Slaughter," Rarbara Bel Geddes. (Clr) Griffith-Archer Championship (sprts)

(Color) The Flintstones. McHALE'S NAVY-Stripper Taken for Captain's Wife

Ernest Borgnine stars. Smart Sewing, Marjorie Arch: Bell-sleeved shift

7:30 (Color) Jericho, Don Francks, Marino Mase,

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DEBBIE Reynolds is hostess for premiere in-

terviews in connection with the Southland opening of the movie "Is Paris Burning?" The hour telecast airs at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel

Vic Damone (in bearded, non-singing role), An-toinette Bower, Mark Richman, Eduardo Ciannelli. First in 2-part segment in which the aid of Italian partisans is enlisted in finding a man who has information about German fortifications.

4 (Cir) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Cameron Mitchell. Douglas Henderson. Land-grabbing crooked politicians delay notify-ing Boonesborough of a tax, hoping a delinquency will give them title to the land.

5 Let's Go to the Races COLOR — Cash Prizes
Carl McIntire, filmed

races, with blue card 36, (Color) Batman, Adam West, Otto Preminger, Dee Hartford, Byron Keith. The refrigerated reprobate threatens to freeze all Gotham City unless officials cough up

\$1 billion. 11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Jerry Hausner uses Paar's old stunt of retelling a joke in dialect.

13 PERRY MASON—Will Plus

Blackmail Equals Murder Raymond Burr, Olive Sturgess. Client is sulky.

28 Cecil Brown; Financial 34 Arriba el Norte (music) 8:00 P.M.

(Color) Olympic Boxing (see "sports") (Color) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Ken Berry, James Hampton, Richard X. Slattery, Don Dia-

mond. Trying to make Dobbs an expert bugler

ing Jan, 5.) (Cir) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Saily Kellerman, George Carlin, When Ann Marie becomes Broadway under-

evaluation of British aviation picture.

upcoming inspection. (Color) Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

seems only way to save Parmenter's job during

28 Play Guitar: 3rd string 34 Brindis Senorial (music)

8:30

2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, William Demarest, Barry Livingston, Uncle Charley's efforts to teach Ernie how to play the violin run into a major

obstacle—no Ialent. (Color) Star Trek, William Shatner, Clint Howard. In an eerie midspace confrontation with the flagship vessel of an alien civilization, the Enterprise is rendered powerless by its adver-

(Clr) The Dating Game, Jim Lange 9 (Clr) Movie: "13 Days to

Die," Thomas Adler

11 The Mery Griffin Show Shelley Winters, Jack Carter, Dina Merrill 13 ROVING KIND—COLOR Our Disappearing Desert Development of the

once-arid Mojave near Barstow. 28 Speculation Keith Ber-

wick: "Marilyn Horne. A conversation with the operatic soprano and her husband, symphonic conductor Henry Lewis,

9:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Advice and Con-sent," Henry Fonda. Charles Laughton, Don Murray, Walter Pidgeon, Peter Lawford, Burgess Meredith ('62-1st run). Dramatic game of na-tional high-level politics, based on Pulitzer Prize winning best-seller by Allen Drury, directed by Otto Preminger.

(Clr) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Marion Lorne, Reginald Owen. The big power failure, just a year and a day ago, finally is explained. Aunt Clara's magic gets out of hand and blacks out the Eastern seaboard, forcing her to call on a former warlock suitor to help undo the damage. ("Love on a Rooftop" gets this slot Jan. 13, with "Be-witched" moving to 8:30)

(Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Serpent Cult." Strange religious cult in backwoods

9:30

4 (Clr) The Hero, Richard Mulligan, Mariette Hartley, Charlene Holt, Ruth becomes jealous when Sam's former girlfriend wins a role in his TV series, and the two are accidentally handcuffed together. (Jack Webh's new "Dragnet" series replaces "The Hero" start-

study to a former college friend, her agent makes a prophetic jest about a deliberate accident to the star.

FACES & PLACES-COLOR Romantic Mexican Byways

Hermosillo, Chihuahua R&D Review, Dr. Mar-tin Klein: "1966 Farnborough Air Show." And

# SPECIAL

GEMINI-12 - The sion's first stand-up EVA is covered in brief reports at 9:04 and 11:23 a.m., ch. 2, with one and two-minute reports also slated for 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., ch. 7.

"IS PARIS Burning?" Premiere-Debbie Reynolds, in her real-life role as president of Thalians, joins Army Archerd in describing last night's charity premiere at Warners Hollywood Thea-ter, with stars attending in honor of the Thalians' clinic for emotionally disturbed children. The 10 p.m. hour, ch. 13, also includes taped portions of the film's pre-mieres in both New York and Paris.

34 Noche de Estreno (movie) 10:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show with Sid Caesar, Dia-hann Carroll, Phyllis Diller, the dancing Step Brothers, and a brief ap-pearance by Dino's son Craig (as bartender in Diller sequence). (Clr) Geo, Putnam, News

(Color) Hawk, Burt Reynolds, Lou Antonio, Carlos Montalban, A stoolie appeals to Hawk for help against two Las

Vegas gunmen. (Clr) Alex Dreier, News 13 IS PARIS BURNING?

★ Premiere—Debbie Roynalds (see "special") 10:30 28 Swedish Scene: "Nohel"

and "Dog's Graveyard" 10:45

9 Allan Moll, News

11:00 P.M. (Color) 11th Hour News Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Rip Torn. Resident doctor has lost touch with humanity

since his father's death.
News Final, Baxter Ward
The Flick: "King's Row,"
Ann Sheridan, Ronald
Reagen, Batty, Field, 440 Reagan, Betty Field ('42) This is the one with the "where's the rest of me"

(Color) Louis E. Lomax

Show (90 min.) Movie: "Mad Monster," Johnny Downs ('42)

28 Cecil Brown: Financial 11:30

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Don Rickles 7 Movie: "Champ for a Day," Alex Nicol ('53) 11:45 2 (Clr) KNXT News

12:00 5 Movie: "Slanley & Liv-ingstone," Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene

12:15
2 Movie: "My Favorite Blonde," Bob Hone. Madeleine Carroll ('42)

12:30 11 Movie: "House on Haunt-

ed Hill," Vincent Price 13 Movie: "Black Devils of Kali," Lex Barker ('55) 1:00

4 The Saint, Roger Moore 9 Movie: "Knute Rockne, All-American," Ronald Reagan, Pat O'Brien ('40)

1:45 2 Movie: "A Yank in Korea," Lon McCallister 2:00

News Wrap-Up Movies: "Girl in Black Stockings," "Crowd Roars" and "Belle of the Yukon"

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What causes baldness? Is it inherited? What can be done to stop buldness and regrow hair? My assignment was to find the answer to questions like these because so many people want to know the real truth about baldness. I began by calling on Mr. Munson. Staff Director "Long Beach office" of the Turoff Scalp Specialists. I was told be would be glad to talk to me, but suggested that first I should interview Mr. S. I. Turoff himself at the San Francisco office, one of the men who has contributed so much to mun's fight against baldness.

l found Mr. Turoff friendly and interested. "I'm happy to hear you're doing an article." he said. "because so few people know what causes baldness—nor do they realize that baldness is not inherited and that the majortiy of cases of baldness can be stopped and new hair regrown." I was surprised to hear that, so I asked Mr. Tavoil to explain what causes baldness and what cau be done about it.

#### WHAT IS HAIR?

He began by telling me a lot about hair. For instance a moderate amount of falling hair is normal, tach hair has a regular life spen, then it falls out and is replaced by another—if the hair-grawing mechanism is in good working order. If it isn't, you gradually become bald. Mr. Turoff compared each hair to an iceberg because there's a good deal of it that you can't see. And he said the part you can't see, the part in the scalp, is the most important part as far as keeping a healthy head of hair is concerned. For in the scalp othere is a napilla adjoining each hair root which furnishes the nourishment for healthy hair growth. If this papilla becomes inactive the hair stops growing, the hair shaft falls out without a replacement coming in and you become bald.

# CAUSE OF BALDNESS

Obviously the direct cause of baldness is inactive popilla. But what makes the papilla inactive? Externally any bacterial infection or lungi; such as the one responsible for dandruff will do it. Internally, the suppose of the case in the case of one insponsible for dandruff will do it. In-ternally, there are many causes, such as vitamin or mineral deficiency, which cut off or seriously reduce the food supply to the papilla so that it cannot keep the hair root alive.

#### WHAT SCIENCE HAS DONE

The first important modern scientific discovery about hair was made by Dr. Franz Nagelschmitt of Berlin and Dr. Arnold Lorand of Vienna. These scientists discovered that baldness is often caused

of Berlin and Dr. Arnold Lorand of Vienne. These scientists discovered that baldness is often caused by lack of certain vitamins, minerals and hormones in the blood, and that microbes working on the hair roots often cause excessive falling hair. Using high frequency rays they devised a method about 95% successful in growing hair. Meanwhile, Mr. Turoff, working independently in this country, made significant discoveries of his own. Combining his efforts and those of the European discoveries, he perfected a method nearly 100% effective. The Exclusive Turoff Method. Since that time new discoveries have made it possible for Mr. Turoff to further improve and periect his method. Mr. Turoff was very modest about his contributions to fight against baldness, but when I returned to interview Mr. Munson he more than verified everything Mr. Turoff said. I asked Mr. Munson if he would show me just what each Turoff Method treatment included.

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# FRIDAY

### November 11, 1966 **★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

6:00 2 Studies in Style (NYU) 6:30

2 The Earth — the Seas 4 (Color) Odyssey, USA 7 Guidelmes (educ.) 11 Dateline: Campus

# 7:00 A.M.

2 (Cir) Joseph Bentl, News (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Billy Wilder, Entire show features films of snow leatures films of writer-director Wilder. 7 Scope: "Egypt" 11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone 7:15 9 Project: Talk Back 7:25

2 KNXT News, All Mann 7:30

(Clr) Exercise w/Gloria

9 Planet Patrol (puppets)
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangroo, Salute

to Veterans Day. (Cir) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers Jack in the Box, J. Spears

8:30 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Jessica Tandy

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 13 Cartonaroony

8:45 13 Buckarou 500

8:54 2 (Clr) Gemini-12: Space



ASCOT RACES, 8 p.m., in color, ch. 5 has Dick Lane at Gardena with jalopy races and the destruction derby. with old cars battling to finish on ¼ mile track.
JR. COLLEGE Football, 8

p.m. ch. 13, finds Pasadena City College hosting. Glen-dale City College, Bill Brun-

dige calling the play.

NBA BASKETBALL, 8:30

p.m., in rolor, ch. 11, follow

Chick Hearn to the San Francisco Civic Auditorium where the Lakers take on the San Francisco Warriors.

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walk by Maj. Edwin Aldrin (36 min.)

9:00 A.M.

4 (Cir) Eye Guess, Cullen (Cir) Danger Is Business

7 Dr. Loriene Chase
11 Movie: "Lassie Come
Home," Roddy McDowall, Elizabeth Taylor ('43). Special holiday programming.

9:15

13 Bomba Movie

9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Spoiled boy (Michel Petit) learns how to have fun.

(Color) Concentration (Color) Kingdom of Sea The Mike Douglas Show

10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (Color) Pat Bone Show Guests: Buddy Greco, Mary Ann Mobley

December Bride Movie: "Dark Victory," George Brent, Bette Davis ('39)

10:15

13 Mr. Merchandising 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

13 The Roy Rogers Show

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30 Search for Tomorrow (Color) Swingin' Country

with Kaye Stevens Dating Game Jim Lang Science for You: "Biolog-

ical Relations" 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick Teleplay: "To Lift a Feather," Wm. Lundigan 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 28 The Friendly Giant

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2 It's Keene at noon, with Wendell Corey, Kaye Stevens

Father Knows Best The LaLanne Affair, salute to Veterans' Day 13 Dialing for Dollars 28 Dusty's Attic Stu Rosen

Clive Brook ('32)

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

The Donna Reed Show

12:30

2 As the World Turns

1:00 P.M.
Password, Allen Ludden
(Color) The Doctors
Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Macdonald Carey.

Cynical policeman has cranial tumor.
(Clr) Movie: "Tennes-see's Partner," Ronald Reagan, John Payne ('55) 11th Hour, Ralph Bel-

lamy, Howard Duff, Al-fred Ryder. Child prodigy has parental prob-

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, with conscientious objector who won Medal of Honor as a medic

The Newlywed Game

Checkmate, Anthony George, Sebastian Cabot, Dorothy Malone, Escaped convict threatens gnest lodge.

2:30

9 9 un the Line (interview)

General Hospital

Debbie Reynolds ('55)
Gay bachelor and flock

9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons 11 Billy Barty w/008th Man

Johnson, Walter Pidgeon ('54). Korean war.

Where the Action Is with Tommy Roe, the Hard Times

Gigantor (cartoin) 13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M. (Cir) Shebang! C. Kasem News Hour, Baxter Ward

Shrimpenstein, G. Moss (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney (Color) Felix and Gumby

(Clr) World of Bro. Buzz

9 Superman Geo. Reeves



PETER Ustinov stars in the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" 90-minute presentation of "Barefoot in Athens" at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4 in color.

13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top 28 The Friendly Giant 5.45

28 Merlin Magician; castles

6:00 P.M. 2 (Color) The Big News 4 (Color) 6th Hour News

Rawhide, Eric Fleming Movie: "Invisible Boy," Richard Eyer ('57)

9 Timmy and Lassie 11 (Cir) Woody Woodpecker 13 MUNSTERS—Herman

\* Subs for Eddie's Robot

Fred Gwynne stars. What's New: Cormorant Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

Addams Family, C. Jones

Dennis the Menace 13 The Patty Duke Show.

Book Beat: "Born to Battle," Sally Chesham, Salvation Army colonel.

7:00 P.M.

(Color) Walter Cronkite (Color) Huntley-Brinkley Alfred Hitchcock Show: 'Guest for Breakfast,' Scott McKay. Planning to end their marriage, couple is visited by just

the one who can do it. Twilight Zone: "Night of the Meek," Art Carney. Department store Santa gets chance to become

the real thing.
(Color) The Flintstones.
(Clr) Happy Wanderers:
"Colorado's Ancient Cliff Dwellers" and old

mining towns. 28 Segovia Master Class 7:30

(Color) Wild Wild West, Rober Conrad, Ross Martin, John van Dreelen. West is kidnaped by a mudman who plans to create an underwater kingdom that will rule the world. Next target:

a U.S. Navy ship. 4 (Color) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Ricky Cordell, Ken Drake, Manuel Padilla Jr. Tarzan and Jai befriend a runaway prince, and when would-be as-sassins capture both Jai and the Prince, they can't tell which boy is their target.

(Color) Sacred Torch Ceremony (see "special") (Color) Green Homet,

Van Williams, Bruce Lee. Britt's faced with raising \$1 million ransom for a collection of rare art stolen from a showing at 34 Ritmo y Fantasia

his home.
9 (Color) Sweepstakes. Filmed horse races, to be played with forms available at markets.

(Color) Truth or Conse quences, Bob Barker. Woman in "busy housewife" sketch finally recognizes her airman son. (Color) Hawaii Calls,

Webley Edwards Ed Kenny, Lani Custino Cecil Brown; Financial

Un Canto de Mexico 8:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Racing from Ascot (see "sports")7 (Color) Time Tunnel,

James Darren, Robert Colbert, Marcel Hillaire. Oscar Beregi, Ted Roter. Tony and Doug materialize at Devil's Island, just before the 1895 arrival of Capt. Dreyfuss. 9 (Clr) Hollywood Back-

stage, John Willis Films from "The Swingers" set, Screen Directors Guild awards, and interview with Cornel Wilde. 11 (Clr) Auto Racing Film:

"Sebring 1965"
13 Junior College Football (see "sports")
28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "Vic-

R.E. T. Playhouse: Vic-toria Regina—Summer," Patricia Routledge, Joachim Hansen, Max Adrian. Victoria's mar-riage and early conflicts, 2nd in four parts. 34 Estudio "A" (music)

8:30

2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane. Hogan is ordered to photograph and then to destroy the pilot model of a remote- controlled tank which the Germans have developed. (Clr.) Man from U.N.C.L.E.

Robt. Vaughn, David McCallum, Abbe Lane, Pat Harrington, Danielle DeMetz, Jacques Aubuchon, Napoleon and Illya search the twisting alleys of Algiers' sinister quarter for a sec-ret Thrust code.

(Clr) Fashion: Italian Style II (see "special") (Clr) NBA Basketball (see "sports"). Calor is now added to all Laker

telecasts

9:00 P.M. 2 (Color) "Major Dundee," Charlton Heston, Richard Harris, Jim Hutton, James Coburn, Michael Anderson Jr., Senta Berger ('65-1st run). Union army troop of mislits, and a marauding Apache chief-tain. Story by Harry Julian Fink.

7 (Color) Milton Berle Show, with Jan Murray, Eddie Fisher, Donna Loren, the Yardbirds, Irving Benson, the five acrobatic Amandis,

Highlight is a spoof of a political debate.

9 Cinema IX: "David & Lisa," Keir Dullea, Janet Margolin ('62). Award-winning film of emotionally disturbed youth. 28 Rod McKuen Special, with Glenn Yarborough

9:30 4 Hallmark Hall of Fame GERALDINE PAGE IN BAREFOOT IN ATHENS

(Continues until 11 p.m.) (See "Special"). Pre-empts C.A.T. and Laredo In Focus: "Capital Pun-ishment," Cecil Brown, Debate between Clinton

Duffy and J. P. Busch.

# ※ SPECIAL

GEMINI-12—The space walk of Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin, if "gu" as scheduled, will be covered during a 36-

will be covered during a 36-min, report at 8:54 a.m. and an 8-min, conclusion at 10:52 a.m., both ch. 2, in color. Brief bulletins are due at 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., ch. 7.

SACRED TORCH Ceremony—The 7th annual salute to Veterans' Day, held at Forest Lawn, airs in color at 7:30 p.m., ch. 5, with D.A. Evelle Younger as principal speaker. speaker.

FASHION: Italian Style-Leading Italian designer Renato Balestra, with co-host-ess Yvonne Craig, shows his fall and winter lines, using six of the Southland's top models, during a half beautiful. models, during a half-hour in color, ch. 9, at 8:30 p.m.

color, ch. 9, at 8:30 p.m.

HALL OF FAME—Premiere. Three Broadway adaptations (coming next. "Blithe Spirit" Dec. 7), one original drama and one repeat ("Abe Lincoln in Ilinois") make up this scason's playbill for the distinguished series produced by George Schaefer. Maxwell Anderson's "Barefoot in Athens" launches the season Athens" launches the season as the aged Socrates is or-dered to stand trial on charges of not believing in the gods of Athens, and cor-rupting the thinking of the youth by introducing new di-vinities of his own and putting truth before even his beloved city. Peter Ustinov, Geraldine Page and Anthony Quayle star at 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, with Eric Berry, Lloyd Bochner, John Heffer-man, Salome Jens and Shepperd Strudwick.

10:00 P.M.

than man

28 Charlie, Loretta Brase, Connie Dearden, Mike Hubbert. One-act drama by Kathy McDonald, winner of Torrance High School's play-writing contest. A critique follows the presentation.

13 Sports Rep't, G. I., Vitto 10:45

11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News

H:00 P.M. Color) 11th Hour News 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Mary Astor, Sidney Blackmer

9 (Color) The Flick: "Battle Cry," Van Heflin ('55) 13 Movie: "Port of Hell," Wayne Morris, Dane

Clark ('54) 28 Cecil Brown; Financial

34 Estes Noche a las Ouce 11:15 2 (Color) 11 o'clock Report

11:30 7 (Color) Movie: "Best Things in Life Are Free," Gordon MacRae, Dan Dailey ('56)

11:45 2 Movie: "The Four Post-

er." Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer ('55) 11 (Color) Mort Sahl Show

12:00 MIDNIGHT 5 Movie: "Restless Breed," Scott Brady ('57)

13 Movie; "Big Tip-Off," Richard Conte (55) 1:00 A.M.

4 The Saint, Roger Moore 1:15

2 Movie: "Hunted Meu."

Lloyd Nolan (38) 11 Movie: "Satan's Satel-lites." Judd Holdren

2:00 A.M. 4 News Wrap-Up

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10:52
2 (Clr) Space Walk Ends
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life 4 (Color) Another World 13 Flash Gordon Movie: "Purple Death from Outer Space " Buster Crabbe ('40) (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "Belle LeGrand," Vera Ralston ('51)
7 Supermarket Sweep
11 Bachelor Father 2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer (Color) You Don't Say!

2:15 Johnny Grant Interview

2 The Edge of Night (Color) The Match Game Love That Bob!

A Time for Us (serial)

3:00 P.M.

4 (Cir) PDQ, Dennis James5 Divorce Court, Perkins

Loretta Young Theater Hennesey, Jackie Cooper The Nurses, M. Fickett Jack in the Box, J. Spear (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
4:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Movie: "Tender
Trap," Frank Sinatra

of career girls. (Clr)Tom Frandsen,FYI Leave It to Beaver

Dark Shadows (serial)

4:30 (Clr) Movie: "Men of the Fighting Lady," Van

(Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

4:45 28 Project: Talk Back

34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:30

# MOVIE

#### SUNDAY

DINNER at Eight-5 p.m. on channel 7. A 1933 movie with Marie Dressler, John Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Lionel Barry-more, Billie Burke and Lee Tracy. About the private lives of people invited to a dinner for royalty.

TARZAN and the Trappers - 5:30 p.m. in color on channel 2. A 1958 film with Gordon Scott playing the title role.

OPERATION Secret-7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1952 production with Cornel Wilde and Steve Cochran. About the French underground during World War II.

NANCY Goes to Rio -11:15 p.m. in color on channel 7. A 1950 musical with Ann Sothern, Jane Powell, Barry Sullivan and Carmen Miranda, Mother and daughter are unwitting competitors for affections of the same man.

THE CROWDED Sky -11:30 p.m. on channel 2 in color, A 1960 movie with Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming and Efrem Zimbalist Jr. About a passenger plane and a military plane on a collision course.

#### MONDAY

THE BATTLE at Apache Pass - 6 p.m. in color on channel 7. A 1952 film with



JANIS Paige is one of the lovelies luring Bob Hope in the 1961 movie "Bachelor in Paradise." It airs at 9 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 7 in color.



WOUNDED BY INDIANS, Charlton Heston receives aid from Senta Berger during the 1964 movie, "Major Dundee" at 9 p. m. Friday, channel 2, in color.

Jeff Chandler, Richard Egan, on channel 7. A 1957 sci- Lilli Palmer, Comic story of John Lund and Susan Cabot. Cochise is charged with leading renegade Apaches in an attack against settlers.

STATE of the Union -11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1948 production with Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn and Van Johnson, Airplane manufacturer decides to seek presidency.

#### TUESDAY

THE LAST Outpost - 11 p.m. on channel 9 in color. A 1951 movie with Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Flemming and Noah Berry Jr. Union outpost is threatened by Apaches.

#### THURSDAY

ADVISE and Consent - 9 p.m. on channel 2, A 1962 film with Charles Laughton, Don Murray, Walter Pidgeon, Lew Ayres, Franchot Tone and Henry Fonda. Political intrigue involving the proposed appointment of a controversial figure as Secretary of State.

ence-fiction movie about a a marriage. 10-year-old boy who, with the aid of a robot, can become invisible and fly.

channel 9. A 1962 movie with Keir Dullea and Janet Margolin, About the relationship between two students at a school for the emotionally disturbed, Excellent.

BATTLE Cry-11:05 p.m. in color on channel 9. A 1955 film with Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, Tab Hunter, Mona Freeman, Nancy Olson and Dorothy Malone. Action, romantic and warfare, involving five Marines during World War II.

THE BEST Things in Life Are Free - 11:30 p.m. in color on channel 7. A 1956 musical with Gordon Mac-Rae, Dan Dailey, Ernest Borgnine and Sheree North. Song writers accept gang-ster's offer.

THE FOUR Poster-11:45 p.m. on channel 2. A 1952 THE INVISIBLE - 6 p.m. movie with Rex Harrison and

#### SATURDAY

THE MAN Who Knew DAVID and Lisa - 9 p.m. Too Much-9 p.m. in color on channel 4. A 1956 Alfred Hitchcock thriller with James Stewart and Doris Day. Touring American couple have their son kidnapped in Morocco to keep them from telling the secret o fa diplomatic murder. Excellent.

> RIDE Vaquero — 11:15 p.m. on channel 7. A 1953 movie with Robert Taylor, Ava aGrdner and Anthony Quinn, It's brother against brother as each falls in love with the same married wom

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7:15 13 Sacred Heart Program 7:30

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5 (Clr) Design for Learning
11 Color) Mr. Wishbone
13 Movie: "Men of San
Quentin," J. Anthony
Hughes ('42)
2 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
4 (Clr) Space Kidettes
5 Movie: "Geronimo,"

8:00 A.M.

5:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 (Cir) Super 6 (cartoon)

5 Movie: "Lady's from Kentucky," George Raft ('39)

7 (Color) King Kong 10:00 A.M.

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GARDEN STATE Stakes, 1 7 p.m., in color, ch. 11, has the 11 \$250,000 race for 2-year-olds, 34 No Quiero Lagrimas

S200,000 race for 2-year-olds, live from the New Jersey track.

NCAA FOOTBALL, 2 p.m. (kickoff 2:15), in color, ch. 7, is an AAWU clash from Corvallis between the Oregon State Beavers and the Washington Huskies. (Next week, a double-header with Notre 7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper 11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World: "New Zealand" 13 Movie: "Breakdown," William Bishop ('52) Dame-Michigan State followed 11 by USC-UCLA—and no local blackouts.) 13 HARNESS RACING, 4:30

p.m., ch. 5, from Hollypark, airs the 5th edition of the \$20,000 Stepping Stone Trot, with defending champion Express Rodney

ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Jim McKay and Roger Ward at the Charlotte (N.C.) Speedway for the National "500" stock car championship; McKay moving on to Hayward, Wis, for the world lumberjack championship; and Howard Cosell previewing the upcoming Clay-Williams championmpionship; and Howard ell previewing the upcom-Clay-Williams champion-fight from the two men's 11 Bold Journey, J. Douglas ning camps.

Sandpipers.

9 (Clr) Movie: "13 Days to Die," Thomas Adler Bold Journey, J. Douglas 12:00 NOON training camps.

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7 (Color) The Beatles9 Movie: "Return to Treasure Island," Tab Hunter 13 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy

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7 (Color) Magilla Górilla

10:00 A.M.

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(Cnlor) The Space Ghost (Color) The Jetsons (Clr) Milton the Monster

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rick Travelcade: "Exotic

11:00 A.M.

(Clr) Superman (cartoon)

(Color) Top Cat Movie: "Outlaw Gang,"

11:30

(Clr) The Lone Ranger

(Cir) The Lone Ranger (Cir) The Smithsonian, Bill Ryan: "Build a Bet-ter Mousetrap." Ameri-can inventions that have

advanced the nation's technology, with work-ing models for patents.

American Bandstand '67, Dick Clark with the Count Five, hot line to

Michael Piano of the

(Cir) The Road Runner (Color) Animal Secrets, Dr. Loren Eiseley: "To Live on the Land." How

living creatures came from the sea and adapt-

ed themselves to land.
5 Movie: "Mohawk," Scott
Brady, Rita Gam ('56)

11 Upbeat, Don Webster 12:30

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2 (Color) The Beagles 4 (Clr) Agriculture USA:

Don Barry ('49)

fighters," Robert Dor-nan ('63)

13 Movie: "Paper Bullels," Alan Ladd ('41)

10 WHL Hockey: San Diego Gulls at California Seals

34 Paco Malgesto Show 9:00 A.M.
2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
II (Clr) Regis Philbin Show
(repeat of Wed. show)

1:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Tom and Jerry 4 Teacher '66, Arnold Pike 11 (Color) Garden State Stakes (see "sports")

"Sugar—Energy Food" (Cir) Movie: "The Star-fighters," Robert Dor-

34 Llamada Urgente (serial)
1:15
7 (Color) NFL Game of

Week: Rams-49ers 1:30

2 (Clr) News, Ruth Ashton 4 (Clr) Viet Nam Weekly Review, Dean Brelis 5 (Clr) Canadian Pro Foot-

ball: Hamilton vs. Ottawa 9 Stan Richards, News 11 Chiller (movie): "Phan-tom Speaks," Richard tom Speaks," Richard
Arlen ('45)
1:45
7 (Color) College Football
2:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
4 (Color) Heroic Years:
"The War of 1812"
7 (Color) NCAA Football
(see "Sports")

(see "sports")
9 (Clr) Movie: "My Friend Flicka," Roddy

McDowall ('43)
13 Movie: "San Francisco Story," Joel McCrea ('52)

2:30 2 Movie: "Father Was a Fullback," Fred Mac-Murray, Rudy Vallee ('49) (Color) Existence: "Bioclimatology" Pt. 1

11 Movie: "Retik, the Moon Menace," Roy Barcroft 3:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Dial 1119," Marshall Thompson (50).
4 Pasos Triunales (variety)

3:30
5 (Color) Bowling: Harry
Smith vs. Don Johnson

9 Maverick, Jack Kelly 13 Movie: "Crow Hollow," Donald Houston ('52)

34 Matinee 34 (movie)

4:00 P.M. (Clr) NFL.—Countdown to Kickoff. Frank Gifford

to Kickoff. Frank Gifford with weekend previews.
4:30
4 (Clr) Ski Breed, Brauers "Spring in Portillo"
5 Harness Raçing ("sprts")
9 Shirley Temple Movie:
"Stand Up & Cheer,"
Warner Baxter, James
Dunn ('34). Guess who's named by a depression named by a depression President to be Secretary

of Amusement.

11 Zorro, Guy Williams

13 (Cir) Movie: "Paris Ex-

press," Claude Rains ('53)
28 Struggle for Peace:
"Control of a Crisis."

5:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Scholarquiz, John Condon. Temple City High vs. Santa Fe Springe (Cir) AFL Report, Curt

Gowdy. Game preview. Movie: "Rawhide," Tyrone Power, Susan Hay-

ward ('51) (Clr) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports") (Clr) John Babcock news 28 Playing Guitar: 3d string 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

8:00 P.M. 4 (Color) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller.

34 Las Tandas del 34

The Nashes become the reluctant owners of a camping trailer, complete with a built-in bear and skunk.

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.) The Southland's first "retirement community" covering 620

acres; and the ducks in

MacArthur Park.

1 (Clr) Jack Latham News
Clr) Jack Latham News
Clory Jimmy Wakely
Book Beat: "Born to
Battle" (Chesham)
G:00 P.M.

(Color) The Big News (Color) Scherer-MacNeil

(Color) Boss City, Sam Riddle, Robt, W. Morgan

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne 28 Bridge I: "I Over I Re-sponder Bid," Charles Goren

6:30

5:30

2 (CIr) Roger Mudd, News

4 (CIr) News Conference

7 Sports Journal, A. Slate

11 Outer Limits: "The
Chameleon," Robert Duvall. Crippled extra-

terrestial space ship

crash lands on Earth

The Patty Duke Show

at slumber party. 28 Off Ramp: Signs &

marquees

Ross tapes conversations

7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Hurricane sinks new

guided-missile tracker. (Color) KNBC Survey, (Color) Melody Ranch.

5 (Color) Melody Ranch.
 Guest: Smiley Burnett
 7 ABC Scope: War in Viet
 Nam, Howard K. Smith
 9 Blondie Movie: "Blondie
 Goes to College," Penny
 Singleton, Arthur Lake,
 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
 Borgnine. McHale has to
 mail Evil's letter to his

mail Fuji's letter to his

(Clr) Jackie Gleason Show:

"The Honeymooners,"

Art Carney, Sheila Mac-

Rae, Louis Nye, Robert

Coote. In merry old Eng-land, the Kramdens and

Nortons run into trouble

with the Buckingham

Palace guards, and en-counter language diffi-

(Color) Flipper, Brian

hosts.

culties with their British

Kelly, Luke Halpin, Mart

Hulswit. Flipper battles to drive a drugged diver

to the surface before a

nearby charge of dyna-mite explodes.

7 (Color) Shane. David Car-radine, Jill Ireland, X Brands, Anne Morrell.

Setting out for a blg dance only three days' ride away, Marian loses her only party dress to

marauding Indians. A Re-Examination of the

Warren Commission

Findings: A Minority Report (see "special")

13 Movie: "Nahonga," Julie London ('44)

28 News in Perspective

Tokyo girl. 28 In Focus, Cecil Brown: "Capital Punishment"

34 Multicosas (musical) 7:30

34 Discotheque a Go Go

5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Peter Lorre, Lon Chancy, Boris Karloff. Tod plans unique revenge when Buz refuses to share a hevy of pretty secretaries.

34 Carrousel (music) 8:30

2 (Clr) Pistols 'n' Petticoats, Ann Sheridan, Ruth Mc-Devitt, Marc Cavell, Lon Chaney, Leo Gordon. Hank and Grandma disguise themselves as dance-hall girls to trap a man who's been selling guns to the Indians.
4 (Color) Get Smart, Don

Adams, Barbara Feldon, Bernie Kopell. Completing their mission to destroy a computer on a secret KAOS island, Max and 99 mistakenly board a KAOS sub for their es-cape, and 86 is scheduled to become the first human warhead for a tor-pedo to be fired against attacking American de-

stroyers. (Color) Lawrence Welk. Bob Raiston offers his piano arrangement of Puccini's "Poor Butter-fly" while violinist Joe Livoti plays "Inter-mezzo."

Tall Man, B. Sullivan 28 (Clr) R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Farnbor-ough Flying Show,"

9:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) Mission Impossible, Steven Hill, Barbara Bain, Martin Landau, Warren Vanders, Richard Devon. Rollin and Cinnamon must beat out hostile secret police in recover-ing a missing spool of recording wire which holds the secret of a chemical-warfare plot

against the free world.
4 (Color) Movie: "Man Who
Knew Too Much," James Stewart, Doris Day ('56-1st run). Hitchcock thriller of an American tourist couple whose son is kidnaped in Morocco to keep them quiet about a diplomatic murder they

matic nurder they stumbled on.
5 Movie: "Caught in the Draft," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour ('41).
9 (Clr) Movie: "13 Days to Die," Thomas Adler
13 Movie: "Blue Gardenia," Anne Baxter ('53)
34 La Hora de Silvia Pinal

9:30 7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace.

Phil Harris is guest host to Abbe Lane, George Jessel, David Nelson (with Flying Artons), Szony and Clairs, Elizabeth and Col-lins, Burns and Schreiber, Jacques Ary. (Harris brings along wife Alice Faye when he visits Dean Martin's Thanksgiving Day show.) (Color) Joe Pyne Show,

rebuttal of Warren report

28 Speculation, Keith Ber wick: "Marilyn Horne." 34 Programa de Clavillazo

10:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Gunsmoke, James Arness, John Saxon, Jacqueline Scott, Edward Asner, After 8 years in prison for robbing a cattleman, farmer comes home and can't find the stolen fortune he had burled under a tree. 11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News SPECIAL

GEMINI-12-Another standup EVA is on tap for astronauts Lovell and Aldrin during their last full day in space, and brief reports are due throughout the day, with ABC utilizing the news crawl for developments. Splashdown is developments. Splashdown is due tomorrow morning, with recovery operations to be tele-vised through new facilities on the carrier Wasp.

A MINORITY REPORT -Five leading critics of the Warren Commission report on warren Commission report on the Kennedy assassination are brought together for the first time during a 2-hour spe-cial program moderated by columnist Jim Bishop at 7:30 p.m., ch. 11. David Schoenbrun provides an introductory brun pravides an introductory background for the discussion pre-taped at Metromedia's WNEW studios, with partici-pants including attorney Mark Lane, author of "Rush to Judgment;" French corre-spondent Leo Sauvage; Texas aditor Pons Jongs outher of spondent Leo Sauvage; Texas editor Penn Jones, author of "Forgive My Grief;" Harold Weisberg, author of "Whitewash!" and educator Jacob Cohen, author of a Nation magazine article, "The Missing Documents." The first half-hour of Joe Pyne's show, imprediately, fellowing my little and the same property of immediately following, will feature a special rebuttal of the Warren report.

34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:30 5 (Clr) Movie: "Ebb Tide,"

Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer, Ray Milland ('37) The Middlebrooks Show

with beauteous Tippi Hedren (singing), comedy duo of Colvin and Wilder, the Clark Evan Quintet.

11 (Clr) Joe Pyne (continued) 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud 28 (Clr) Experiment: "Case

History of a Volcano"

11:00 P.M.

2 (Cir) Clete Roberts, News 7 ABC News, Keith McBee 9 The Flick: "Adventures of Don Juan," Errol

Flynn ('48) 13 (Clr) The Beat, Bill Allen

11:15
7 TY DEBUT! AVA GARDNER,
ROBT. TAYLOR, ANTHONY
QUINN—"RIDE VAQUERO" with Howard Keel ('53).

Brother against brother for love of a married woman. 11:30

4 (Clr) Jack Latham News 13 Movie: "Please Mr. Balzac," Brigitte Bardot
11:45
4 Movie: "The Easy Life,"

Vittorio Gassman

12:00 5 Movie: "Affairs of Susan," Joan Fontaine ('45)
12:30

11 Movie: "Frankenstein
1970," Boris Karloff,

Tom Duggan ('58)

Ĭ:00 9 Movie: "Ambush at Leopard St.," James Kenney
1:15

Movie: "The Accused," Loretta Young, Bob Cummings ('48)

News Wrap-Up Movie: "Face of Terror," Richard Alden ('63)

1:30 13 Movie: "You're a Sweet-heart," Alice Paye, Ken

Murray ('37) 2:00 11 Movies: "Rome, 1585,"

"Day the Sky Exploded"

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#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1966

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

11:30 a.m., KNX, KEZY-Football: Chargers-Chiefs 1:05 p.m., KMPC-NFL Football: Rams at 49ers 4:15 p.m., KNX-Election Day 1966, Bob Ferris

7:00 A.M.

KLAC-Calholic Hour KFI-News: Radio Pulpit KABC-American Farmer KJH-Interfallh Dialogue KNX-News; Music KFOX-Hugh Cherry KGER-Werld Missions

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8:00 A.M.

KLAC-Matter of Judpment KFIC-Mews: Bob Calron KMPC-Bill Graham KMJ-Revival Hour KNX-World of Religion KFOX-News KGER-Hour of Faith

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KFOX—Western Hoedown

KLAC—Great Religions

KHJ—Back to God

KNX—Sait Lake Tabern'cle

KFOX—Ullie Slone

KGER—World Lit. Crusade

KFI—Memenis in Music

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10:00 A.M.

KLAC Action Line, Jim Mells (in 3) KMPC—tra Cook Show KNX—News; Sboria KGER—News in Revelation 10:10 KNX—Gardener, Alkinson 16:30 KHI—Money Talks, Torn Franklin

Franklin KGER—Ch. of Open Door KFI—Leo McCirov 11:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Monitor (to 3) KHX-News: Mike Roy III30 KHX-AFL Footbalt: San Dieus Charpers at K. C. Chiefe. Diego Charpers
Chiefs
KEZY—Charpers Chiefs
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12 NOON

KABC-News: Dick Whit-lington to 51 KEDX--Grann Ole Dory KGER-Awake America

12:30 KFAC—Boston Paps KGFR—Rev. Victor Gienn 1:00 P.M.

KMPC--NFL Football: Rams at San Francisco

Rams at San Francisco 49ers KFOX—Charlle Williams KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts

KLAC—Roy Elwell (to 7) KFI—News: Pockelbook KFAC—N.Y. Philharmonic KGER—Full Gaspel

XFI-Workend Report

KFI—Weekend Report
3:30
KFI—Meet The Press:
Sens. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) Thurston
B. Morton (R.Kv.)
KGER—Revival Time 4:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Monitor KNX—News; Sports KGER—Revival Hour

4:35 KNX—The Ferris Wheel 4:30 KGER—Family Bible Hour 5:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

KFI—Scout Jambore
KMPC—Fred Heney Struck
KABC—News: Headlines
KFOX - Dave Lewis (to 6)
KFAC—Family Hour
KGER—Rescue Mission
KMPC—Jimmy Fidler
KNX—The Young Set
8:30

5:30

KFI—Y'ng America Sings
KMPC—Paul Compton
KABC—Issues & Answers
Richard M. Nixon
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KLAC—Education '66 KH—American Way: KABC News: This Week KFAC—Philadelphia Orch. Eugene Drmandy KGER—Gordon Palmer

7:30 KFI-News; C. P. Mac-Gregor Show (7:35) KABC—Religion on Line KGLR—Sacred Hour

7:45 KGER—Bethel Church

8:00 P.M. KLAC-Jim Ramsburg

KFI—Toscanini Legend. Ben Graver KNX Mike Wallace, with LBJ biporaphers Evans & Novak KFOX--Teacher 166

8:30 KHX - Washington Week

KFOX—World Tomorrow

8:45

KGER—Sunshine Mission

9:00 P.M. KFI—The Calbulic Hour KABC—News: Your Child KMX— Capitol Lloakroom KRLA—Let's Talk (rellp.) KFOX—51. Germain KGER Bethel Church

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KMPC-M. B. Jackson
KFOX--City Employe
KABC-Education Report 9:30 KFI—Eternat Light KMPC—University Explor

KABC-Dr Billy Graham KNX-Face the Nation: Gov. Edmind G Brown KFOX—George's Roundup KGER—Kalarya Kuhiman

10:00 P.M.

KEI-News: Monther Kork Project Space Reliable Project Pro

10:45
KFOX—Poel's Club
10:55
KABC—FBI Washington

11:00 P.M. KABC—Christian in Action KNX—News: Music KFQX Citizen's Band KGER—Circle Mission

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11:30
KFI- Here's to Vels
KABC—PiterImage
11:45
KFI—Guest Star
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC Bud Haley (1 to 6)
KMPC—Pale Smith Stow

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1966

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Pyne Show KFI—Pat Bishop Report KMPC—Dick Whittinohill KABC—Frank Hemingway KNX—World News Rindup KFOX Dick Haynes (to 10) KGER—Christ Faith Missin 7-115

### 10:00 A.M.

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1:30 KGER-Christian Crusade 1:45 KGER-Affernoon Concert

2:30 KGER- Senior Cilizens

1:45 KGFR--Life Line 3:00 P.M.

KMPC—Gary Owens Show KNX—News KGUR--Dan Pike Show 3:15 KNX—Chester Unitimited Guest: Joe E. Ross

4:00 P.M.

## Class of '32

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When 15 of Bob Hope's taping of Hope's Sept. 28 former leading ladies from "Chrysler Presents Bob motion pictures gathered for Hope Comedy Special," Lufter professional and the complex profe with the cille Ball cracked, "What do NBC-TV star, during the you know, the Class of '32."



JOHN Gary sings during "The Gary Moore Show" at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 2 in color.

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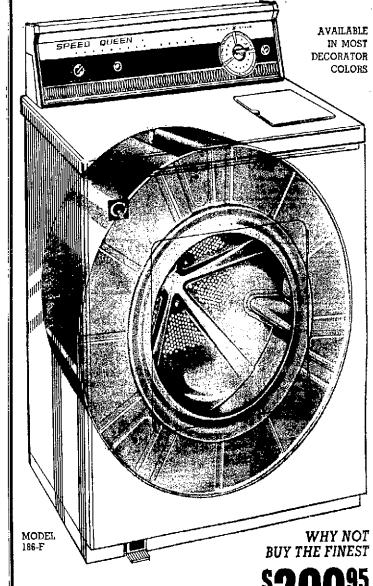
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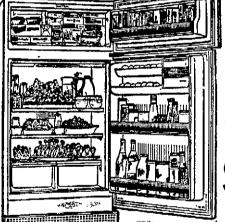
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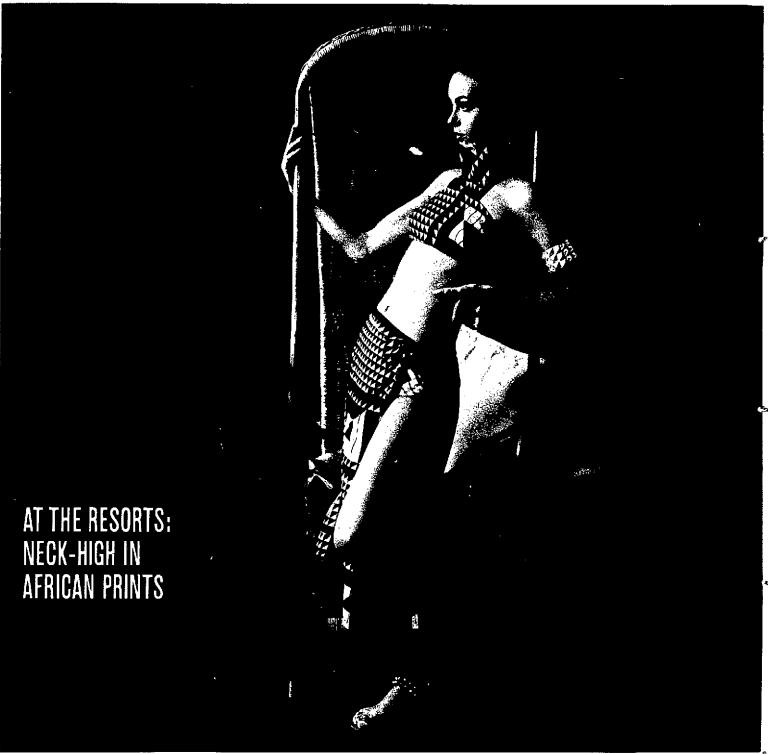
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Q. I understand that Mai Britt married Sammy Davis fr. because an ace Hollywood cameraman refused to marry her. Is this true?—L. W. Williams. Chicago, Ill. A. When Miss Britt was an actress at 20th Century-Fax studies, she was extremely fond of Academy-twant-winning cinematographer Leon Shamroy Long and happily married, Shamroy regarded the young actress platonically. When Miss Britt obtained a divorce from her then Jusband, Edward Janss Gregson, cameraman Shamroy still held her in a platonic light, whereupon she began dating Sammy Davis Jr.,

Q. The two American Presidents — Lyndon Johnson and Robert McNamara—do they have any long-range plan for running the war in Victnam or ending the conflict?—C. F. Lewis, London W.I. England.

subsequently married the talented Negro entertainer.

A. There is only one U.S. President, Lyndon Johnson. Robert McNamaru is Secretary of Defense. As regards the war in Vietnam, both men are "playing it by ear." They have no long-range plan. If there is any such plan, certainly the public is not being told about it, Johnson and McNamara are making every possible move to end the war, but it takes two to tango. And at this writing the North Vietnamese are not willing.



LEFT TO RIGHT: NEWLEY, WILLIAMS AND DARIN

Q. On a recent TV show I saw Andy Williams with Authony Newley, who is married to Joan Collins, and Bobby Darin, who used to be married to Sandra Dec. Is it true that all three of these men wear wigs?—Anne Jameson. Richmond. Va.

A. Only one, Darin, wears a hair piece. He is rapidly becoming almost entirely bald.

Q. Does Gen. Bernard Montgomery, the British military figure of World War II. have any sons? Are they in the British Army?—F. Roberts, New Canaun, Conn. A. Montgomery has one son, David, 38, a former Army officer, now a company executive in London. David Mantgomery recently filed a divorce petition in London against his wife Mary, cited a rival named Jokhelin in the divorce petition.



Q. Who is the girl Fabian married?—Dianne Johnson, New Brunswick, N.J.

A. Fabian Forte, 23, married a 25-year-old film extra, Katy Regan, on Sept. 24, 1966, in Our Lady of Mt. Carinel Church, Berlin, N.].

Q. What is the true relationship between Negro Congressman Adam Glayton Powell and Sen. Bubby Kennedy?—D.R., Washington, D.C.

A. Congressman Powell was one of three New York politicians who sponsored Kennedy's entry into New York politics. The other two were Charles Buckley of the Bronx and Stanley Steingut of Brooklyn. Kennedy is indebted to all three.

**Q.** Can you tell me if China ever owned Vietnam?— Bernice Farber, Miami, Fla.

**A.** At one time Vietnam was the southernmost province in the Chinese empire. China ruled Vietnam for approximately 1000 years from 111 B.C. to 939 A.D., when Vietnam regained her independence.

Q. Who ghosted Hedy Lamarr's trashy autobiography? And how much did Hedy make on the deal?— Chuck Landers, Des Moines, la.

A The book was ghosted by a former Hollywood

columnist, Leo Guild. Miss
Lamarr received \$30,000 advance against hard-cover royalties, \$50,000 in advance paperback royalties.

Q. Were any Kennedys invited to the wedding of Robert McNamara's daughter Margoret? Did any show?— R. O. P., New York, N.Y.

A. They were all invited, Bobby and Teddy Kennedy showed.

Q. There is a marvelous physician in Piedras Negrus, Mexico, who has a special drug treatment which cures arthritis. Why hasn't this discovery been reported upon in the American press?—Justin Reynolds, New Orleans, La.

A. The physician in question uses a drug, dimethyl pyrazolone sulfanilamide, which has a definite therapeutic effect on arthritis. The only trouble is that it has a few side effects, one of which is death. Six patients who've taken the drug have died, which is why the drug is not available in this country. U.S. citizens who cross the border for treatment are, according to the U.S. Food & Drug Administration, flirting with disaster.

Q. Who said: "He only is the great man who can ignore the applause of the multitudes."?—Lois Collins, Huntsville, Ala.

A. Essavist Richard Steele.



Q. The rosary carried by Luci Johnson (see photo) on her wedding day—a gift from the Pope?— F. D. D., Seattle, Wash.

A. Pope John XXIII gave it to Lynda Bird on a previous trip to Rome. Lynda in turn gave it to her sister, a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

Q. Will Gov. George Wallace of Alabama run for President of the U.S.?—Frances Hodges, Mobile, Ala.
A. Possibly, if he can head a third party movement.

Q. Whatever happened to actress Angie Dickinson, once so prominently mentioned in connection with the late President Kennedy?—R. E., Denver, Colo. A. Miss Dickinson is married to composer-arranger Burt Bacharach Jr. She gave birth prematurely this past summer to an infant daughter weighing 2 pounds.

Q. Is Nancy Sinatra carrying on with a photographer named Ron Joy?—Helen Ames Bristow, Los Augeles, Calif.

A. They're friends.

Q. Now that he has passed on, I would like to know the truth about Mantgomery Clift. Was he an addict? —D. R., Rutland, Vt.

A. He was a talented, bedeviled young man, who at various times in his life experimented with drugs and alcohol. He was not, however, an addict. His personal tragedy was that he never really knew who he was.

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# THE RUDE AMERICAN



A group of foreign diplomats meet in U.N. lounging room. Many of them resent the rude way they're treated by Americans.

He's inhospitable to students, impolite to diplomats,

insulting to travelers—and is a major problem for the U.S.

by JACK ANDERSON

e Americans are inclined to look upon ourselves as friendly, outgoing people. But are we as courteous toward strangers, as hospitable with guests as we like to think? Among foreigners who satisfit these shores, an image is emerging of the "Rude American," whose bad manners are losing friends and alienating allies for the United States.

The Rude American is the landlady who slams the door in the face of an apartment-hunting diplomat, the passerby who lets the air out of the tires of a misparked diplomatic car, the taxi driver who throws an inadequate tip in the face of a foreign tourist, the impatient waitness who stalks off if the foreigner labors too long with the menu, the citizen who treats foreign guests like unwanted wards.

The Rude American is found in every U.S. community, but he is the most obnuxious in New York City, home of the United Nations. It is there, too, that he does some of his worst damage. Most countries send their top diplomats to the U.N., men who not only influence their governments' policies but often go back to become leaders of their countries.

One ambassador from a proud new nation summarized the growing resentment against the United Nations' hostile host city: "New York City is a trade, center, a hub of world business. The United Nations is lost in the whirl. New Yorkers have no time for us. Sometimes they make us feel as if they would rather we went home. I, for one, would be happy to see the United Nations move out of New York."

More than one American official, troubled over the foreign policy backlash caused by the behavior of New Yorkers, would also like to see the U.N. move out of its \$10 million home along Manhattan's polluted East River.

#### SURVEYO ARE DAMNING

Private government surveys have been taken to find out how foreign tourists. students and diplomats like America. Without exception, every survey shows they are seeing New York more and enjoving it less. But the Rude American elsewhere is also turning foreigners against the United States with a display of had manners and cold indifference. Like the diplomats, the students who are sent here to study from all over the world and the visitors who can afford an American business or pleasure trip are often people of consequence. Their impressions of America are gained primarily from personal encounters.

All too typical was this comment from a European businessman who travels regularly in this country: "Your wealth and efficiency are still dazzling even to the old and prosperous countries of Europe. I have also found most Americans friendly. But you are so contident of your superiority, 'you have spent so many years isolated on this huge continent, that you don't really care about foreigners. It's not like the Russian's paramoid fear of foreigners, nor the Frenchman's open hostility. It's just a rudeness, a brusqueness, that often makes us feel like uninvited guests."

Private polls taken among foreigners leaving the U.S. from Miami, New York and Honolulu show that fewer than half come here for pleasure. Although most visitors are too polite to knock their hosts, a startling number acknowledge cautiously that they found Americans to be cold or rude. Separate polls were taken with Australians, Brazilians, Britons. Frenchmen, Germans, Italians and Japanese. Here are some of the findines made available to PARADE.

- Australians: One in seven called Americans "unfriendly," one in five called them "cold," one in four found them "discourteous."
- Brazilians: Three out of ten declared that Americans are not interested

# FOREIGN STUDENTS, TEACHERS DESCRIBE AMERICANS



Francoise Vannoye, France, at University of Minnesota: "When if first meet them, Americans are triendly. But somehow it toesn't last. They seem to lose interest. Are they too busy?"



Prof. Eero Byckling, Finland, at University of Minnesota: "Americans aren't rude, they're efficient. They don't waste time on formalities. They just 40 right to the matter at hand."

in others. They complained about un friendliness and discourtesy.

- Britons: The English seem most at tuned to American ways. Only five percent labeled Americans "cold," but 11 percent thought we were uninterested in others.
- Frenchmen: A dismaying 41 per cent found Americans impolite, 48 percent said Americans are not interested in others.
- West Germans: Only one in three had anything favorable to say about American friendliness.
- Italians: Less than half though: the U.S. a good place to spend a vacation, 28 percent considered Americans infriendly, 27 percent found us impolite.
- Japanese: 22 percent of the world's most courteous people remarked on government questionnaires that Americans were discourteous, 62 percent found Americans neither hospitable nor helpful to tourists.

#### **MOST AMERICANS TRY**

Of course, most Americans try to make foreigners feel at home here. At the urging of the U.S. Travel Service, 48 cities have established Americans at Home programs, which invite foreigners into the homes of typical American families. Hundreds of community groups help foreign students adjust to American life and show hospitality toward travelers from alroad.

High Jenkins, head of the National Association for Foreign Student Allairs, thinks America has been a standout in her unaccustomed role as world hostess. More invitations are extended, he claims, than are accepted.

But another on campus advisor for foreign students disagrees. "Sure, there are plenty of hospitality groups," he says. "but they are usually one-shot affairs—a meal or a day with a family the student will never see again. Often the host just wants to put on a show for his friends. He puts the student on display, insults him by admiring his 'native costume.'

makes him feel fill at case. The student frequently leaves with an even worst sense of loneliness and separateness."

It isn't always the fault of the Americans, of course, that they have trouble warming up foreigners. Many a visitor from alar comes here with a chip on his shoulder. A group of Africans, supposedly educated, were being taken on the guided toon around the White House. Suddenly one blurted: "Where are all the chauffeurs driving?" Puzzled, the American host checked to see it "chauffeur" had a dillerent meaning to his guests. It turned out that the African thought every Negro driving his own car was someone's chauffeur.

Differences in customs also cause friction. In the Far West, an Asian stu-dent climbed on a hus and found only one passenger. In his home country, it would have been rule to sit anywhere but next to the solitary passenger. He cheerfully followed his lifelong custom, but was quickly driven across the aisle by dirty looks and impatient fideeting.

A South American group strayed into a Los Angeles caleteria and spotted a lone American sitting at a table for eight. Meaning to be friendly, the tourists joined the American, who irritably huffed off to another table. In both cases, the Americans probably weren't premidiced against foreigners but merely disliked the intrusion on their privacy.

No doubt the majority of foreigners depart our shores more pleased than disappointed with their American visits. But the lew ugly incidents are likely to be remembered long after the friendly encounters have been forgotten. The growing influx of foreigners: -more than 1.1 million visitors, another 90,000 students annually—makes a nationwide campaign against the Rude American imperative if the United States is to uphold its prestige as free world leader.

A classic case of foreign policy backlash involves Kwame Nkrumah, the former president of Ghana, who caused the United States considerable anxiety until the Army seized power while he was visiting Red China. Like many other promising yrning Africaus, Nkrimah came here as a student, studied at Lincoln University, then took a master's degree in sociology at the University of Permsylvania. It could have been a time for building tits with America.

But Nkrumah, who worked his way through college at menial jobs, encountered some Rude Americans who treated him with coldness and condescension. He returned to Africa bitterly resentful and, for awhile, was a powerful anti-American influence in Africa.

It was different with Safarili Matuni of Sterra Leone, who came here to study at Howard University. Howard's foreign student advisor. Ernest Wilson Jr., on a recent visit to Sierra Leone was peering down on Parliament from the gallery when an uncontrollable shout escaped him: "Hey, that's Safarili Matuni."

Below, in the white wig of a cabinet minister, stood his former student, who was equally happy to see his former American friend and advisor.

How many of Ioday's 90,000 foreign students will go home to become a Kwame Nkrumah? How many will be like Safarili Mattuci?

Not long ago, a Brazilian labor leader visited the United States and received the old "ring around the rosy" from minor Washington bureaucrats. He is now back in Brazil leading an anti-American faction.

An Argentine diplomat was told by a suburban Virginia public school that his 6-year-old son could not be enrolled because he was born one day too late in the year. During the past six months, three diplomats—including an ambassador—have been unable to buy the homes they wanted because U.S. banks would not give them mortgage money. They were all from young nations without established credit.

What kind of an impression of America will these men take home with them?

ill these men take home with them? As for the New York City problem. many foreign diplomats and hasiness men unfortunately never get beyond this skyscraping. Instling, traffic jammed city. After a few elbows in the ribs, wait ers' fungers in the soup and taxicabs taken out from under the upraised font, these iff treated guests can hardly be blamed for going home with a sour at fitude.

A European diplomat spoke out on another problem that has long gnawed at U.N. delegates, "All over the world," he said, "diplomats have certain privileges, Here these produges are discregarded. In my country, American diplomats are exempted from taxes. Here, the stores either ignore our tax exemption rights or require so much red tape that it's not worth the time to save the money."

## THE PARKING PROBLEM

Another annovance is the parking problem. Though U.N. diplomats have immunity from prosecution, many are barassed and even ticketed by police.

"Qur mission gets inadequate space for the few cars we have," furned one ambassador, "Yet I often arrive to find the spaces taken by nondiplomatic cars, which are not ticketed. We are often forced to double-park. When we come out again, our cars are ticketed. Sometimes the tires are cut, sometimes they are out of air,"

Said another diplomat: "You go through the garment district, or almost any neighborhood in the city, and vou'll find thousands of cars and trucks double-parked or triple-parked. But as soon as a member of the diplomatic corps makes a minor infraction of the parking rules, there is a great commonion."

Commenting on diplomatic privileges, an Asian delegate suggested: "If diplot mats didn't get special consideration, it would be the Americans who would saffer the most. They live abroad with the privileges of royalty. They have no petty parking, housing, schooling or tax problems. This is hecause our government, and most governments, treat diplomats like honored guests. We, on the other hand, feel like intruders here."

No nation can expect to inspire universal love. The United States, on the whole, treats foreigners reasonably well. But the Rude American, although not altogether typical, discredits his courteons countrymen and damages his country. The problem can be attributed, in part. to the American principle of egalitarianism, which does not foster servile behavior from waitresses, cabdrivers and the like. The page of modern city life, acting against personal contacts, may also rub foreign guests the wrong way. But the wrongs can be righted, the cold ness overcome with warmth, the rude ness smothered with hospitality, if communities and individual Americans will make the effort.



Prof. Ken Akiyama, Japan, at Carleton: "Five had no bad experiences. The only comment I can make is that everybody has been very kind. Even janitors have given me a welcome."



Markku Ojanen, Finland, at St. Olaf College: "American stu dents are always asking how you are. But I wish that after that they would take some time to stop awhile and talk to me."



Mario Luis Small, Canal Zone, student at Carleton College: "Sometimes Americans are too nice. They are friendly, but they are not sincere about it. It's simply the thing to do."



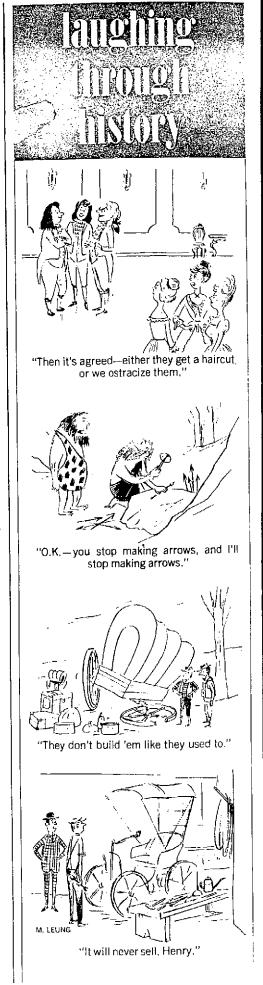
Jacqueline Roell, Netherlands, at Carleton: "Everybody's been just great to me. They're interested in me and my country. Rude or unpleasant? Oh, no, no one has been rude to me."

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# MY FAVORITE JOKES



### BY STEVE ALLEN

EDITON'S NOTE: Steve Allen is one of the most talented, versatile human beings in show business. He can act, direct, compose, write, play, paint, stage, light, manage and create. He was born in New York in 1921, the only child of vaude-villian parents, Belle Montrose and Billy Allen. As a youngster he attended 18 schools, among them Arizona State Teachers College. After an Army stint he broke into radio in Phoenix, came to Hollywood, where he developed into an outstanding disc jockey. Then CBS brought him to New York, where he became a top TV attraction. He put together one of the great TV stock companies of all time. A few of its members were Bill Dana, Pat Harrington Jr., Don Knotts and Louis Nye. Allen is today emcee of a TV show, I've Got A Secret, is married to actress Jayne Meadows. They have one son, William Christopher, age 7. Allen has three other sons by a previous marriage. The following are some of the jokes he professes to like best.

A 19-year-old reporting for his physical at the Army Induction Center was classified 1A by the examining physician who happened to be his family doctor.

"Your hay fever seems much better," the doctor remarked.

Replied the angry youth: "That's pretty strange, Doc. When I was paying you \$10 an office visit, you always found it worse."

Before it was handled by a public relations office, a virus in this country was known as the flu.

A fat lady stepped on the scales, which were out of order. The indicator stopped at 80 pounds. "Holy Toledo!" exclaimed a drunk who was watching the scene, "She's hollow!"

Rest assured that a woman will never be the first human being to set foot on the moon. She just wouldn't know what to wear.

Marriage is a mutual partnership. Generally it's the husband who's mute.

A housewife was interviewing a maid. "Do you know how to serve company?" she asked,

"Yes, ma'am," replied the applicant. "I know both ways."

"Both ways?" inquired the housewife.

"Yes," explained the maid. "So they come again or stay away."

Some of the new cars are so classy, the motors no longer purr. They sneer.

One of the most wonderful gifts to send a mother-in-law on Mother's Day is her daughter.

Did you hear about the guest speaker who attended a convention of psychiatrists? He was asked to lie down and say a few words.

You've heard, I'm sure, of the boy who was born on the lower East Side of New York of poverty-stricken immigrant parents, who grew up and married a neighborhood girl and had several children. For years he struggled, but all of a sudden his luck changed. He became enormously successful in business, acquired steel mills, railroads, ships, oil refineries. He bought a home in Palm Beach, another on the Riviera, a third in Jamaica. But he never ever forgot.

Every.year he returns to the lower East Side, just to visit his wife and the kids.

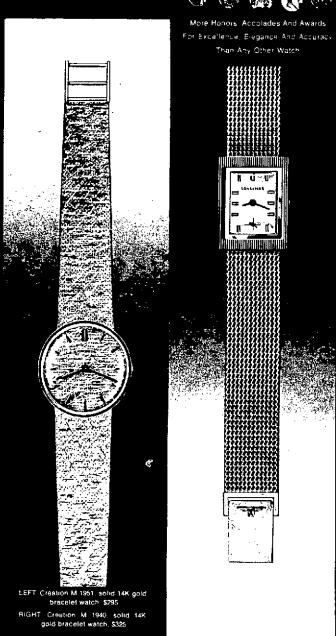
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John Moyer lives here in the capital of South Vietnam. While his parents work hard to make growing up as normal and carefree as they can, there's no denying the war that swirls around them.

As Mrs. Joan Moyer read a bedtime story to Johnny one evening recently, an Army truck convoy rolled past the house carrying Vietnamese paratroopers in full battle gear. They were to enforce a dusk-to-dawn curfew ordered in an effort to curb antigovernment terrorism.

Earlier that day, John rode his tricycle in busy circles around the small yard. But three blocks away a troublemaking band of Buddhist dissidents demonstrated. Riot police waded into the group, hurling tear-gas grenades and brandishing clubs and rifle butts.

Bill and Joan Moyer are among the few American civilian families—fewer than 100—living in Saigon these tumultuous days. Although the U.S. ordered military and other government employee families to leave South Vietnam more than a year ago, private American companies assign married officials to branch offices here, and these men can, if they wish, bring their families.

#### WHY DO THEY STAY?

While some choose not to, most wives would much rather put up with the inconveniences and uncertainties of life in South Vietnam than endure the long years of family separation.

Bill came to Saigon in April 1965 to be assistant comptroller for Esso Standard Eastern, Inc., which handles the marketing of Esso petroleum products in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

The Moyers spent three years with Esso's Philippines office. John was born in Manila. The family is accustomed to overseas living. Yet Vietnam, beset by political disturbances, guerrilla war and broiling international controversy, is quite different. Still, life here has been less harrowing than they'd expected.

"You just learn to stay away from trouble," says Bill. He and Joan carefully avoid public places which could be targets for Communist terrorist attacks. They never go to the movies, for example, nor to U.S. military clubs.

If there's to be a political demonstration, the Moyers steer clear of it. Curfew hours, too, are scrupulously observed. Although the Reds don't ordinarily attack private homes, the Moyers never have too many guests for dinner. Like the few other American women here, Joan has quickly come to accept the limitations. "You just can't sit at home and look for Viet Cong behind every tree," she says. In fact, she worries more about her parents' reaction back in the U.S. than about her own safety. TV coverage of riots, she feels, could be more disturbing than the real thing.

Uppermost in her mind always is her son John. "It's not right for him not to have friends his own age to play with," she says fretfully. "He's never known what fun it is to run and laugh and be with other boys and girls."

Still John is an extremely lively boy, who chatters rapid fire about Au Gu, the Chinese cook, or Au Chung, the laundress, the cyclo drivers, the dog and everything else he sees or heats. To his mother's distress at times, he eases the heat of the Saigon afternoon by peeling off his clothes and plopping himself into a large basin of water out on the kitchen patio for a cooling dip. And despite the



John and his mother are off on a ride downtown in this bicycle-powered "cyclo."

lack of familiar vitamin-packed American foods, John is healthy and robust.

Joan tries to fill John's day as best she can. Not too far from their home are the Saigon botanical gardens and a small zoo. She takes John there often. Yet even this isn't natural. The Vietnamese, delighted to see the cute little American boy with his golden hair, eagerly crowd around him.

"Even a walk around the block can be an ordeal," she says. A U.S. military truck-and-auto center is at the corner. In front at all times are armed guards. At night, searchlights bathe the entrance. A 30-foot-high fence surrounds the compound to block grenades.

A ride is a luxury almost no one can afford. For John, there's no exciting Sunday trip into the country or stop at a roadside drive-in. No road outside Saigon

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BRINGING UP BABY, Hints Collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of Five



# What goes with the "go-go" set?

When does a baby get the wanderlust? Hard to tell, but the "norm" is usually 7 to 9 months. However, some babies creep sooner, others later. Some never at all. They just get up one fine day and toddle off.

Interesting thing about creeping. A baby needn't be taught the "prowling" skill. Intuitive body know-how, curiosity and physical readiness determine when your baby will start out on the "go-go" trail.

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# SAIGON continued

is safe from enemy attack or hidden mines. The farthest Bill and Joan can go is the Esso company's Nha Be terminal, eight miles downriver from Saigon. And then the drive must be made in daylight.

The only other "trip" John can ever make is a twice weekly ride with his father to Tan Son Nhut airport on Saigon's city limits, about five miles from their house. Joan goes, too. It's a treat for her to be out with her family.

But this is anything but the kind of ride that most Americans dream of: The airfield is the center for U.S. Air Force and Army air operations. While Bill confers with American military men on company business, Joan and John watch jet fighter-bombers scream off toward enemy targets and swarms of Army helicopters lift off on assault missions or return to the base with American wounded. This is exciting to John, but Joan watches with a cold chill.

#### THE GI'S LOVE JOHNNY

The high point of the trip for Johnny is a visit with Charley, a pet monkey kept by the American guards. The monkey's name Charley is one given the Red enemy—the Viet Cong which, in Army phonetics, is Victor Charley. The GI's give Johnny chewing gum, and he feeds Charley—so it's an even exchange.

Most of the time, however, Joan is more concerned with running her home than keeping up with the war. Esso provides the Moyers with a two-story house, with three large bedrooms, three baths, a spacious living room, dining room and separate servants' quarters.

Three Chinese women take care of Joan's housework, cooking and laundry. What the family eats is determined mainly by what's available in the local marketplace. Each morning, the cook hails a cyclo, a motorized rickshaw, and is driven off to do the day's shopping.



Scurrying into an inviting shop, John buys candy with his own Vietnamese money."

Canned goods are generally imported and expensive. Bill considers a bottle of catsup a necessary luxury, though, no matter what the cost. Fresh milk isn't available, but the Moyers find powdered milk a quite acceptable substitute. However, the family does miss Americanstyle ice cream, a favorite dessert.

Water to be safe for drinking must be filtered first, then boiled. And all their vegetables are soaked in a disinfectant solution before being used. Bill jokingly comments their insides should be bleached white by now.

What few electrical appliances the Moyers have are ignored by the servants. The laundress sits crosslegged in the yard scrubbing clothes in a tub. The cook apparently considers use of an electric mixer an insult to her profession.

The Chinese servants are little John's best friends. They laugh and giggle over his antics, and in a broken mixture of Chinese and French they talk to John. His French is as limited as his Chinese, but he "talks" back.

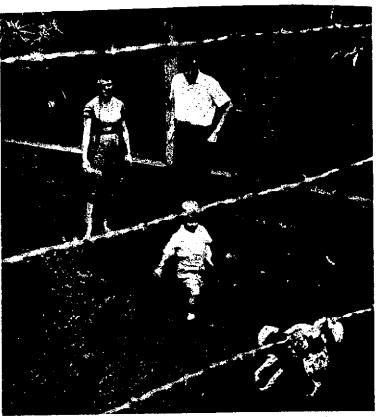
The open roof of the house is a wonderful place for a sunbath. But at night it's different. Artillery fire flashes on the horizon just a few miles away, across the river and behind the sinister jungle. There, patrols move warily through the swamps, calling back for gunfire to seek out the hidden enemy.

And overhead, an Air Force plane circles above a beleaguered government outpost, dropping parachute flares. Spellbound, the Moyers watch the cerie lights drifting down, illuminating the battle.

Life in Saigon for the Moyers is anything but easy. It's certainly not normal for most Americans. Yet, they consider it a rewarding challenge. And it is an opportunity to be close to history as it's made. Says Bill, "I'd rather be here secing for myself all that's happening, than be sitting back home reading about it."



When blond boy visits airbase at Tan Son Nhut, Vietnamese crowd around him.



In the Moyers' walled yard, John romps with the family dog as his parents watch. He spends most of his time here, with his tricycle and swing—but no playmates.



While boys back home go to amusement parks, John, here clinging happily to a barricade, must be content in this war-torn country with trips to the airbase.

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# **African Prints**

by VIRGINIA POPE FASHION EDITOR

■ Talk about emerging nations! Africa is really emerging this upcoming resort season. The African print, once just a colorful way of dress for the women of Senegal, Gambia or Uganda, is on its way to becoming the hottest new fabric this side of the equator. African jungle prints, with birds, fertility symbols and exotic fruits, have been fashioned into



Fabulous costume with giraffe-neck bra, and gold (cover), Rikki of Sport Trin, \$40.

exciting play clothes for every occasion, from swimming to lounging to just looking stunning. Among the new African motifs, you'll find the familiar A-line done up in jungle green with a palmetto design. And for home or beach coverup, there's the floor-length outfit that has the silhouette of the djellaba-an African version of Hawaii's muu-muu. The tonga, a skirt of khanga cotton in oblong square designs, is wrapped around the hips and left open at one side in still another attractive and revealing style, Designer Rikki of Sport Trio has given a delightful tribal character to the dark blue-and-gold cotton in the giraffe-neck bra top and wrapped skirt illustrated on the cover. These jungle styles are meant for fun, and any accessories you choose to wear with them should carry out their gay mood. Daring costume jewelry with huge earrings, colorful bracelets and bright-hued sandals are a must with these primitive cottons.



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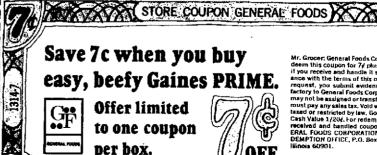
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BY JOHN G. ROGERS

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See wonder, delight or gaiety flit across their faces. Or concentration furrow their brows. Or, occasionally, sadness and tears darken the spirit, though usually not for long.

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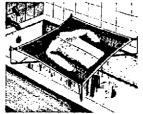
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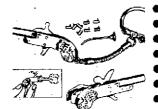
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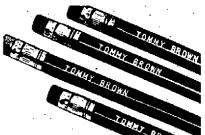
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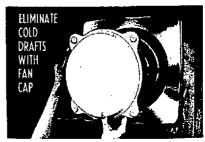
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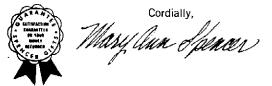
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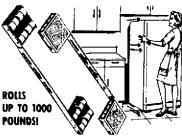
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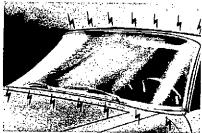
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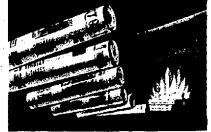


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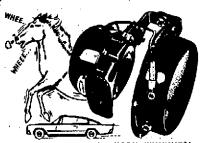
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ADD AN EXECUTIVE TOUCH ... with your own personal Name & Address Stamp! Large type gives an easy-to-read, clear impression . . looks like expensive printing. Compact case contains its own handy inking pad! Pocket-sized. Specify name, address, eity, state . . AND ZIP CODE. ... Rubber Stamp (UB-25619) ... 98c



☐ Child Wallet (PB-69625) \$1.49

ify child's first name.

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WILD POEMS FOR THE JOHN...
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Riot-packed reading for the
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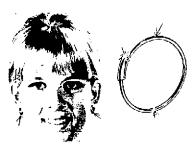
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☐ Engine Blanket (8-61259) ......\$4.98



PIERCE YOUR OWN EARS WHILE YOU SLEEP.
Paintessly, automatically with 14K solid gold Pierce Rings. Wear them all day like ordinary earnings. Gently, little by little, they work their way thru the lobes. After a few nights, your ears are pierced forever! And you've saved up to \$20.00 in doctor's fees. 14K gold Pierce Rings make your first pair! ½" diam. Directions incl. 17 Pierce-Rings (B-30564) ... \$3.98





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☐ Honevcombs

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CHEERY, FLORAL IRONING **BOARD COVER . . . Deco**rated with bright colors and a winsome design to help cheer you up as you "slave over a hot iron"! Drawstrings let you adjust the cover for a tight, smooth fit. When stored, it gives the old Baundry room a warm & sunny picture-pretty look! Cotton: 54" long, Great hostess & shower gift!

FESTIVE SANTA FACE

GUEST SDAPS . . . The jolly

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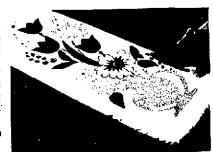
decorated box makes it a marvelous gift idea, too.

☐ 10 Santa Guest Soaps

☐ Biossom Cover [8-19554] . . . . . . . . . . . \$1.98







COLOR - BLINK A DIFFER-ENT COLOR CONTINUALLY . . . First red, then amber.

TREE LIGHTS CHANGE

magenta, green, blue! Transforms your tree into a glowink electrical kaleidoscope! Delicate flower design . . . 35 in all. Each burns independently of the rest. Terrific, too, for making centerojece designs & mantel decorating, 21 feet of cord; 110V. Replaceable flasher bulbs.

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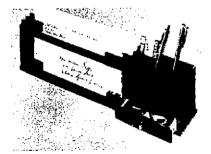
SLIDEPROOF MAT FOR PET'S DISH . . . Personalized pet place mat has cling-fast foam center TOP & BOTTOM, Prevents dish from sliding, mat from slipping. Wipes clean, Says "Reserved For" with space for your animal's name. Heavy vinyl: 211/2" Pet Mat {PB-02253} .....\$1







□ 12 Water Color Pens 



SLEEK TEAK TOP-OF-THE-DESK ORGANIZER . . . A varied collection of slots & compartments take the "dis" out of disorder. File stationery, memos, incoming & outgoing mail (even business size envelopes). Plenty of pencil & pen stats. Drawer for clips, stamps, rubber bands. Deep grained Oriental teakwood in today's straight line furniture style. 1416" x 234" x 31/2.

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INSTANT DRAWSTRING GIFT WRAPPING BAGS . . . Don't fret when it's time to wrap ndd-shaped bottles, toys, homemade cookies & candy gifts. Here's a quick solution. Place the present inside Bag-It and pull the strings! It's done! In fancy heavy-duty paper, soft tissue lined. Assorted patterns & sizes 61/2" to 10" high.

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WATCH \$50.00 GROW! . . . Coin by cain you see it mount up. Separate see thru compartments hold pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, half-dollars clearly marked with each level value. The balance at a glance! Revolving base. Transparent plastic. Key incl.

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. . . for KINDERGARTEN THRU 12TH GRADE! Places for photos, signature, school work samplings, records of friends, teachers, clubs. health data, sports, prom. etc. Grained covers; expandable plastic binding. 61/2" x 91/4", State child's name.

☐ Plain School Years (B-05736) . . . . . \$1; 3/\$2.79 Mame School Years

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SCENTED CANDLE IN WROUGHT IRON HOLDER Pretty candle glows with holiday light . . , fills a room with holiday fragrance! Fine wax combined with rare imported oils. 21/2" high; 25%" diam. Mistletoe design on green bayberry candle; tree on red pine. Refills, 2 per nack.

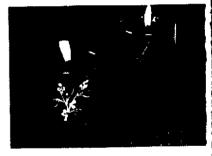
| | Bayberry Candle & Stand 

Pine Candle & Stand (B-05777) .....\$1 ☐ Refill:

Bayberry (B-27078): Pine (B-27086) ......2/\$1



(B-79012) ......980







MONOGRAMMED MONEY BELT

STERLING KNIFE WITH NAMES & DATES . . . of all his children and/or grandchildren. There's room for 12 engravings. Handsome Sterling Silver 2-blade pocket knife is something he'll use, too! Has special rhodium plating to resist scratches & tarnishing, 244" long, State first name and date of birth for

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🔝 Grandpa Knife
(PB-04440)
☐ Each Name & Date
(PB-04457)

HANDSOME SAFEGUARD FOR

YOUR MONEY!! . . . Keep it in

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Top-grain, genuine cowhide

(28 to 44), initials & color.

☐ Money Belt

NUNS PLAY "DRMINIGHE" Inspired by the Belgian singing nun who made the sone, "Dominique", an international favorite. Charming figurines of three sisters, voices raised in sone, The actual sonk is played by a music box within. Glazed & matte finish ceramic with golden detailing, 51/2" high,

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ADD AN EXTRA "WALL-TO-WALL" SHELF . . . ANYWHERE! ... Shell dividers expand from 14" to 25" . . . fit "wall-to-wal!" in almost any cabinet or closet, Doubles storage. Use wasted space above dishes, jars & cans. pots! Doubles claset shelf space, too! Sturdy steel; 6" high. 1 1 Shelf (B-56846) ... \$1.59 7 2 Shelves (B-56853) . \$2.98

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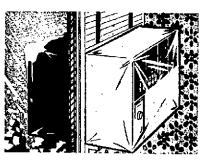


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FAT JOB . . . Extra slim wallet holds plenty of folding money! Yet takes up a fraction of the pocket soace old-fashion bulky wallets do. Has money clip & overflap. Plus 16 windows for your credit cards, driver's license, snapshots, etc. Pocket for business cards. Textured black simulated leather, 3"x 4". □ Slim Wallet (B-24893) \$1.98

SUPER THIN WALLET DOES BIG



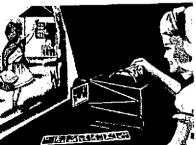
TUMBLING CLOWN DOES SOMERSAULTS... He gues ... hand over heels ... one speedy somersault after another! Sensational live-action clown tumbles automatically! Just wind him up for a real circus show! He twists & turns with comical grace ... hang him. he even spins in the air! Vividly dressed with a colorful "stepe painted" face. Plastic body, 9" long.

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Neat, Hancy-tied packages in
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SLIDE PROJECTOR ... Kiddies have fun showing slides
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COLOR SLIDES for hours of
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MONEY MOUTH WISE GUY BANK... This cute little fellow eats nickels, dimes, quarters, even folded paper money! Put him on the table at your next party. Pocket sign says, "Put your money where my mouth is"! Watch guests laugh as they feed his face and fill your bank. Papier maché. 5" high. Ass't. — Money Mouth (B-29563) \$1



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YOU TRIM THIS 6-FT. DOOR TREE With 2 dozen (24) of the pretitiest orments ever! Each a masterpiece of charm rivaling antique hand-made trims. Clamps snap them into discut holes. The tree is a water-proof vinyl panel-6'x3'. 10 ft. gold garland shimmers in flood beam, porch lights. Reinforced hanging grommets.

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to this beautiful prayer. Keep
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LICKIN' GODD LIQUOR POPS: At your next party, offer guests some tollipops in their tavorite flavor: bourbon, scotch, or gin! Watch their amazed expressions. And their super-surprised look when they taste the taffies. Actually flavored with real liquor! Gift box has 6 follipops: 2 bourbon, 2 scotch, 2 gin.

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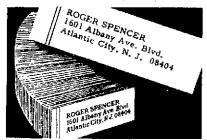


NO-SLIP ICE MAT LEADS A SAFE PATH TO YOUR DOOR. 12 FEET of safety without backbreaking snow-shoveling or ice-chopping! No more messy salt, sand, chemicals! Just unroll this specially treated mat on steps, paths, starmays, Doesn't lose its strength when wet. Use over & over again. Harmless to brickwork & concrete. 12 ft. x 2 ft. Carpet base,

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☐ B Purse Holder (B-00356) ...\$1.98 ☐ 36 Shee Holder (B-00380) ...\$1.98





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BRING IN BETTER, SHARPER TV PIGTURE! No more rabbit ears or old-fashioned outdoor antennas! Get a brighter, clearer TV picture at once... with the electronic wizardry of Electra-Tennal Attach to TV set ... then plug into any electric wall outlet in your home. Uses no current! No cost to operate! Never needs repair! Easy to install.

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MONTHLY WRITE-IT-IN DESK CALENDAR . . . THE WHOLE MONTH AT A GLANCE! Every appointment, occasion, memo in full view! Plenty of write-in space! 12 calendars for 1967 bound in gold-stamped, plastic case, 11½\* x 9\*\*. State name. ☐ Black Calendar (PB-51185) ☐ yorv Calendar (PB-51185)

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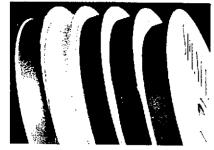
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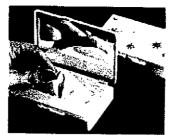
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( ) Personalized Animal Book 



GIANT PERSONALIZED RUB. BER DOOR MAT . . . Your own name permanently molded in this juxurious allrubber door mat! 7,000 scraping fingers clean shoes like nothing else . . . saves carpets and floors! Jumbo 18" x 28" in red, green, blue or black with ivory letters. Custom-made . . , specify color & name, up to 13 fetters-including spaces and nunctuation.

☐ Personalized Door Mat (DB-29207) .....\$6.96



PURSE TISSUE DISPENSER HAS MIRROR . . . Just the right size for a pocket pack. Keeps them neat and fresh. Mirror in lid makes touch-ups easy, Ass't colors & designs. Plastic. Perfect size for purse. Pretty, too. for vanity top.

☐ Tissue Case (B-17681) . . . \$1

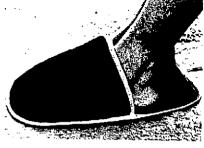


HOLLY DUO KEROSENE LAMPS . . . Rosy red glass looks like Grandma's prized Gay 90's cranberry glass. A matching pair of MINIATURES to light your dinner table, mantel, window, Holly rings slip off for year round use. Brass fittings; adjustable wick. Burn real kerosene. Approx. 51/2" high.

[] Holly Lamps (B-26831) \$1.29

COZY ELECTRIC MEAT WARMS COLD FEET! . . King-size pouch snuggles all size cold feet: men's, women's, boys', girls', Provides even, steady warmth . . . plus lots of room to stretch toes and let heat circulate. For use on floor, hassock, in bed. Attractive padded upholstery fabric. Withstands time & abuse, U.L. Approved cord. 66".

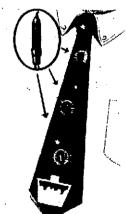
☐ Footsie Warmer (B-24943) ......\$9.98





NOW DRINK BEER OR ALE BY THE YARD! . . . Enjoy it the way English coach drivers of the 1600's did! Reproductions of 17th century are glasses give you a really "long" drink! GREAT FUN AT PARTIES! Ghoose the 1/4 yard or 1/2 yard size. Clear glass, Walnut finish wood stands. Add 75c and print name or initials for personalized brass plate.

☐ ¼ Yard of Ale (B-20511) . . . \$2.88 17 V2 Yard of Ale (SB-20529) . . \$5.98



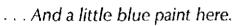
WEAR A LIGHTED CHRISTMAS TREE TIE! . . . Be the brightest of them all at holiday parties in the home, office, lodge, club! Merry red tie sports a tall evergreen tree decorated with colorful "lights"... bulbs that actually light up! Three of them, powered by a 9V battery cleverly hidden in a pocket on the back of the tie. Adjustable elastic band fits any shirt collar, 15" long.

☐ Electric Tie (8-24539) . . . . . \$1.66

2 far .....\$3.79



... I really go for live turtles.











. You meet some of the nicest people at school.



. Even math can be fun when the teacher makes it interesting.

### SOMETHING DIFFRENT. DO YOU EAT IT WITH A FORK **ORA SPOON?**



We don't know exactly what our new vanilla with chocolate crumb Samething Diff'rent dessert is. But we know what it's not

It's not ple or pudding, ice cream or cake, or

anything like them.
If we don't know whether you eat it with a fork or spoon, there's no mystery about how it's made.

You mix it up in about ten minutes and freeze it in an ice tray. Like the other Pillsbury Something. Diffrent flavors: chocolate, lemon, and pineapple, with graham cracker crumbs in the same package.

When you're done, you've got something light

and creamy, whipped and cool.
Something that identifies you as someone with the imagination to serve something new. Even if it has no other name but Samething Diff'rent.



# TURKEY QUIZ

### How to Prepare a Festive Bird

Q. What size turkey shall I buy?

A. This depends on the number to be served. When buying ready-to-cook turkeys under 12 pounds, allow 3/4 to 1 pound per serving, over 12 pounds 1/2 to 3/4 pound per serving. (Turkeys over 12 pounds generally have more meat, less bone.)

Ready-to-Cook Turkey	Number of Servings
8 to 12 pounds	10 to 20
12 to 16 pounds	20 to 32
16 to 20 pounds	32 to 40

Q. What is the best way to thaw a frozen turkey?

A. Leave bird in its original body wrap. Place on tray in refrigerator. Allow one to three days for thawing, depending on size (24 hours per 6 pounds of turkey meat).

Q. How much stuffing do I need?

A. Allow 1 cup per pound of turkey.

Q. When should I stuff the turkey?

A. Not until it is time to put it in the oven. Then combine the dry and moist ingredients used in making the stuffing and fill the neck and body cavities.





Q. What is the best way to stuff the turkey?

A. Fill neck cavity first-do not pack. Fasten neck skin to back of turkey with a skewer. Stuff body cavity lightly (see photo). Do not pack-stuffing expands during cooking.

Q. What is the easiest way to truss a turkey?

A. Push tail under band of skin into body cavity. Tuck legs (see photo) under hand of skin. Fold wings and tuck under turkey. Fasten with skewers if necessary. Brush bird with

Q. What is the best method for roasting a turkey?

A. Follow these easy steps:

Preheat oven to 325°.

 Place turkey, breast side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan lined with foil.

 If a meat thermometer is used, insert it so that the bulb is in the center of the inside thigh muscle or the thickest part of the breast meat. Be sure it does not touch bone.

 When turkey is two-thirds done, cover with tent of heavy-duty foil. To make tent use a sheet of foil 5 to 10 inches longer than the turkey. Crease lengthwise through center. Place over bird. Press foil gently at drumsticks and breast to anchor it. Roast until done (thermometer reading 185°). Remove from oven and let stand 20 minutes for easier carving. Q. How do I time the roasting?

A. Use this chart as a guide. Differences in individual birds may necessitate increasing or decreasing cooking time slightly.

Ready-to-Cook Weight Cooking Time Guide 2 to 12 pounds 21/2 to 3 hours 12 to 16 pounds 3 to 33/4 hours 16 to 20 pounds 33/4 to 41/2 hours

Q. If I don't use a thermometer how can I tell when the turkey is done?

A. The thickest part of the drumstick should feel very soft when pressed between protected fingers.



# Choliday S buffet S

by Beth Merriman

The Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays will be here before you know it, and what better way to prepare than to gather ideas now for festive entertaining. Here's an attractive and delicious way to handle leftover turkey for a small supper party. Use turkey to make a beautiful Cranberry Crown Buffet Salad. Begin supper with a tureen of hot canned onion soup or one made from a packaged mix. Serve hot rolls and assorted raw vegetable relishes. Ice cream or sherbet with pound cake "fingers" makes a good dessert. Hot coffee or tea should be plentiful throughout the meal and later.

### **Cranberry Crown Buffet Salad**

- 3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup cold water
- 4 cups cranberry juice cocktail, divided
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Turkey Salad\*
- 1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds

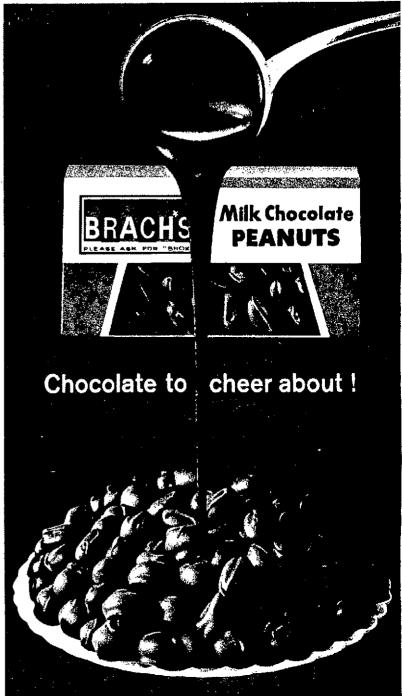
Sprinkle gelatin over water and ½ cup cranberry juice cocktail in saucepan. Stir over medium heat until gelatin dissolves (3 to 4 minutes). Remove from heat. Add sugar. Stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and remaining 3½ cups cranberry juice cocktail. Pour into 5-cup ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on serving platter. Fill center with Turkey Salad. Sprinkle with almonds. Makes 6 servings.

#### \*Turkey Salad

- 3 cups diced cooked turkey
- √₂ cup chopped celery
- 1 cup halved, seeded Tokay
- <sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon powdered ginger

Combine turkey, celery and grapes. Blend mayonnaise, lemon juice and ginger. Add to turkey mixture and toss lightly, then chill.

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# FREE MEN BY DAY, PRISONERS BY NIGHT

by JIM SEYMOUR and GEORGE KISEDA



Part-time "civilian" David Kitts, a convicted car thief, works on a motor in a school outside prison walls. Bold new program is preparing him for his return to society.

DALLAS, TEX.

he man in the seat next to you on the bus that will take you to work tomorrow morning may be a convict, but don't call the FBI or your local law enforcement office.

Every day in Los Angeles and Dallas and Detroit and Danbury, Conn., almost anyplace a federal penitentiary is nearby, convicts dressed in three-button Ivy League suits or blue denim work clothes ride with, work with and eat with people on the outside. Civilians by day, they become prisoners again at night.

It is one of the boldest and most significant experiments in criminal rehabilitation ever attempted in the U.S. In the 27 federal correctional facilities where the program is underway, 1400 participants earned more than three-quarters of a million dollars in the first year, paying income tax, paying their own upkeep in prison, helping to support families that ordinarily would be depending exclusively on welfare and accumulating \$272,140 in personal savings. Only 72

took advantage of the daytime open-door policy to flee, but most returned voluntarily, some were apprehended and fewer than one percent stayed away.

"I think it's the most stimulating and progressive thing that has happened in the history of the Bureau of Prisons," says Louis J. Gengler, director of the bureau's employment placement service.

The name of the new program Gengler administers is "work-release." Say a prisoner is within three months or six months of parole, prison officials find a cooperative employer who has a job opening in an occupation for which the prisoner has been trained. Or there may be a school nearby with a training program that fits the prisoner's skills.

The prisoner is carefully screened by prison officials, counselors and psychologists. If he is considered ready to be tested in society, he becomes in effect a free man for ten or 12 hours of every working day. He leaves the prison each morning, uses public transportation to get to his job or school, has lunch with

his co-workers or fellow students and returns to the prison at night. He is on a tight portal-to-portal timetable, but if he finds himself with some spare time, say during his lunch hour, he is free to do some window-shopping or go to the library. No guard follows him.

Authorities in penology are enthusiastic about the revolutionary new approach to the problem of bringing a man back into society. One of the largest work-release programs is underway at the Federal Correctional Institution in Seagoville, Tex., near Dallas.

"It's one of the most forward and constructive things we've done," says Seagoville warden H. J. Davis, a veteran of 28 years in the Burcau of Prisons. "It allows us to work these people into a community setting. You can't do all this in the social isolation of an institution."

There are some obvious precautions to protect the community. "We cannot release men with violent records into the community," says warden Davis. Rapists, murderers, armed robbers are not the types considered for work-release. Forgers, car thieves, men who have been convicted of postal burglary or possession of marijuana are work-release candidates.

### THE KITTS CASE

David Preston Kitts, 28, has a wife and a child and is a convicted car thief. He did time in a federal prison in Virginia, got out on parole at 26. Prison had done little to rehabilitate him.

By the terms of his parole he was restricted to the Maryland area, but he was jobless, and one day he packed his family and his belongings into an old car and took off—for Texas. Why? "I don't know. I just don't know why."

Didn't he know they'd come after him and he'd be back in prison for a parole violation? "Sure, I knew all the time that they'd come after me. It just took 'em a couple of weeks."

Like three of every ten men who serve time in federal prisons, Kitts was back. Unlike many of the others, he was lucky. He was sent to Seagoville, which is not exactly a country club but could easily be mistaken for a prep school by a passerby. There are neocolonial, red-brick buildings, with grassy malls, dormitories instead of cell blocks, single rooms instead of cells for the prisoners. There is also freedom for the prisoners to come and go within the buildings, to gather in their rooms for small talk and to go to the TV lounge and watch old Nat Pendleton-Paul Kelly-Warren Heymer prison movies on the late show. There are ло gun towers, and you wouldn't need a fiberglass pole to vault the fences.

A guard told PARADE it's almost embarrassing for a man to escape from Seagoville. "He's sure to get caught sooner or later," the guard said, "and when he goes somewhere else, the prisoners will laugh at him."

At Seagoville they found Kitts had an interest in cars that extended beyond stealing them, had always been handy with tools and was potentially a good mechanic. He was enrolled in a Manpower Development Retraining Act program at a school in nearby Grand Prairie, where he is studying to be a mechanic. While training, he earns \$32 a week. The money is turned over to prison authorities, who allot some to his family, some for his work expenses and some for the cost of keeping him at Seagoville.

Kitts is not exactly typical of the "civilians for a day" in work-release, however. He doesn't leave Seagoville until sometime in the afternoon. His classes are at night.

### A BRIGHT FUTURE

When Kitts graduates from school—and prison—he can look forward to perhaps a \$100-a-week job as a starter in the wide open labor market of Dallas and Fort Worth. "Now I'll have a crack at a better job," says Kitts, acknowledging a debt to work-release. "It was pretty rough on my wife outside. Now I can send her some money."

A convict has the option of telling or not telling his fellow workers or classmates that he is a convict. Some of Kitts' classmates know, but it doesn't seem to have diminished his status among them. They appreciate what Kitts is trying to do for himself. They also appreciate his mechanical aptitude. When some had difficulty with a micrometer, it was Kitts who showed them how to use it. Often, to get back to the prison, he shares a car pool with them.

Others in work-release are carpenters, landscape designers, welders, painters, plumbers, etc. Two inmates are even going to a nearby college.

James Harlów, 49, one of the older men in the program, had considerable experience in institutional food service before he was sentenced to 11 years for



Kitts is "checked out" before he leaves for school, but after that he's on his own.

fraud. He now works days as a chef in a Dallas restaurant.

Photos by JIM SEYMOUR-Pix

Work-release was started nationwide in October 1965, following legislation that passed Congress in August of that same year. But it has a long history at county levels.

By August 1966, prisoners on work-release at Seagoville had carned almost \$100,000. More than 150 prisoners had entered the program, and 57 had been discharged into society. Another 44 were still in the program.

Nobody suggests that work-release is perfect. Eight participants couldn't stand temptation and fled. Most returned on their own, but two are still at large. Curiously, they were within a month of completing their sentence. Why did they leave? There is no simple answer. "This is sometimes the way these people react to problems, and this is why they're here," says Davis.

### "YOW GO ADJUST"

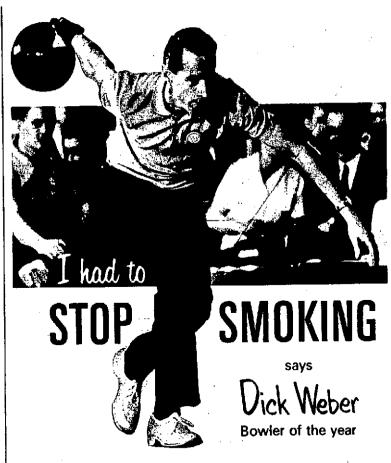
Two defections are not enough to dull Davis' enthusiasm for work-release. "You can't just release a man at the gate after, say, five or six years of incarceration and tell him, 'Now go adjust.' We think work-release lets us ease a man gradually back into the world outside—a world of responsibilities he hasn't faced for years. There are great pressures on the outside for an ex-convict. The worst of those is trying to make a living. When a man has a good job, he's not likely to return to crime—and thus to prison."

Nationally, research is underway to determine if there really are fewer repeaters among work-release alumni. It is too early to tell. According to Gengler, one thing is known, however: There has not been a single case of a crime of violence by a man on work-release status.

Gengler says acceptance of the program by communities and employers "by far exceeds our expectations." He says most employers wind up hiring the convicts permanently. "We are interested in continuing to participate (in work-release) on more than just a limited basis," said the personnel manager of a firm that manufactures hospital instruments. "Your program is a credit to you and to the federal government," wrote a manufacturer, pleased with the work of convicts in several plants.

The personnel director of another manufacturer volunteered a testimonial ("We're extremely pleased with the program.") and at the same time may have given work-release a more marketable name. He said industry in his area referred to the recruits as "the men from Uncle"—meaning Uncle Sam.

Work-release is a program that figures to grow because it looks like a 20th-century answer to an old problem—how to bring convicts back into society as useful people. Says Gengler, "It has unlimited potential."



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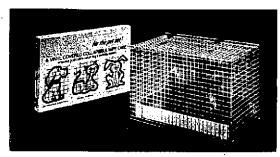




High intensity: Here's a mirror for makeup and shaving (above, left) said to be first to use the high-intensity light principle. Its telescoping lamps, adjustable to height and direction, highlight both sides of your face without producing shadows. You can also tilt, raise or lower it and reverse it to magnifying side. Unit takes 4" x 7" space, packs flat for travel. Ivory with gold trim. \$29.95. Aluminum Housewares, Dept. PP, Ambassador Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., 63101.

Multipurpose lighter: You can use this gas-electric lighter (above, right) to ignite barbecue starter fuel, oven and broiler, fireplace, space heater, various gas appliances. It's 13½" long, produces adjustable 2" to 4" flame, operates on two flashlight batteries and visible butane fuel. For safety, flame shuts off instantly if lighter is dropped. \$10.70 ppd. Jettor, Dept. PP, 1938 N. Harlem, Elmwood Park, Ill., 60635.

For the baby: A new blanket provides more warmth without extra weight. It's constructed with acrylic fibers interlocked in a nylon-fabric base so that more insulating air is trapped to keep a baby 20% warmer than with conventional blanket, claims maker. It launders in washer without affecting loft or thickness. The acrylic fibers do not pill or mat down. Pink, blue, maize or white. 36" x 50" size: \$5.95. 40" x 60": \$7.95. Kendall, Dept. PP, 111 W. 40 St., New York, N.Y., 10018.



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Copper and brass cleaner: Shining up brass around your fireplace and restoring gleam to copper cookware should be easier with a new nonabrasive cleaner. Chemical contained cuts through tarnish, discoloration, caked-on dirt and grime. \$1. Hagerty, Dept. PP, 2015 Western Ave., South Bend, Ind.

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### rinses away blackheads

n 15 minutes

By Ina Lee

Educational Director of Queen Helene

A leading New York dermatologist has developed a simple medicated home treatment that rinses away blackheads and whiteheads in a matter of minutes.

I saw it demonstrated recently on five women and two teenage boys. The results were almost breath-taking. Blackheads really rinsed away. In fact, many could be seen on the cleaning tissues that finished each treatment.

But this wasn't all! In the case of two older women, I saw enlarged pores reduced, and rough, muddy complexions made cleaner, clearer and smoother looking. In the case of teen-agers, I saw acne pimples improve after one application . . . After seeing these results, I can well understand why so many beauticians are now acclaiming this doctor's treatment as one of the most important beauty discoveries.

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After this is tissued off, a delightful mint-scented cream is applied. Within 2 or 3 minutes an absorbing agent called Argilla dries and turns this specially medicated cream into a plastic-like masque. As it firms and hardens, its suction action draws on waste matter in the pores... In 8 or 10 minutes you simply rinse the masque away with lukewarm water which dissolves it immediately. When you wipe your face, you can see blackheads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your tissue. And your skin feels clean—really clean—and refreshed and smooth, like velvet!

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# REMEMBER THE NAME: EVA RENZI

by LLOYD SHEARER



An actress and her prop: Berlin-born movie discovery Eva Renzi admits she leans heavily on her friend Paul Hubschmid.

any young motion picture actresses do not know how to act. They are called actresses because they work in films, and to call them "players," which many of them are, is perilously approach-

Every once in awhile, however, a young actress of genuine talent appears on the production scene. And word filters through all the nonsensical ballyhoo that she really is an actress.

ing the truth.

Such a word is now out on a tall (5 feet 9½ inches) long-legged German beauty of 22 named Eva Renzi—real name Renzihausen.

Eva has just finished a spy thriller opposite Michael Caine, Funeral in Berlin, in which she plays Samantha Steel, one of those irresistibly alluring female agents.

Paramount Pictures financed the production, and the company would very much like to publicize Eva Renzi—in fact, give her the buildup she descrees with her honey-blonde shoulder-length hair, her tall, lithe figure, her deep brown eyes and her undeniably outstanding acting talent. But Eva is by nature uninhibited, sincere and honest.

Ask her, for example, if she has ever been married, and she says flatly, "No."

Ask her about her delightful daughter, Anouschka, 2½, and she will tell you forthrightly that the child was born out of wedlock, that she prefers not to name the father, but that she still thinks of him fondly.

#### EVA RENZI'S WORLD

Ask her about her youth in Berlin, where she was born, and she will tell you in detail about beatniks, art students, young girls dressed in tight blue jeans and loose sweaters, about a world far removed from the Girl Scouts and the Junior League.

Ask her about her friendship with a 42-year-old German actor named Paul Hubschmid, and she will tell you, "Paut is making me more mature these days."

Under the circumstances, Paramount is not going to fly Eva to the United States when Funeral in Berlin opens.

Says one Paramount spokesman: "Our promotable character in the picture will be Michael Caine. He's the star of the film. He's the one we're going to bat with. If we had no one else in the picture, we'd take a chance on Eva.

"After all, there's always a chance she'd arouse sympathy and understanding. But we don't need her, so why ask for trouble, especially in the 'Bible Belt'."

What then happens to Eva Renzi? Is she destined to be a one-shot actress?

Hardly. This girl is so photogenic and so talented that Harry Saltzman, the producer of the James Bond films and as shrewd a talent-buyer as ever lived, has put her under exclusive contract for two films per year for the next five years. So between now and 1970, you are going to see a lot of Eva Renzi.

They want her for two films starting



Eva packs a gun in her first American movie and manages to look better than Ma Barker doing it. She plays opposite Michael Caine in the film.

next week, one on the ravages of LSD, the halluci nogenic drug, which an Italian company plans to shoot in New York, and one in Paris, The Charming Gangster, which a French company hopes to get underway

Here in Berlin they say, "Eva has the modern, swinging independence of Julie Christie plus the classical beauty and inner glow of Ingrid Bergman."

#### "I AM MYSELF"

Eva says, "All I know is that I am an original. I am myself, I try to copy no one. I do what I think is best. So far I have not had a very typical life.

"I was born in Berlin of a Danish father and a French mother. My father is 72. My mother is 40. My parents were divorced when I was 3, but they lived together until I was 13. I have a half brother and a half sister from my father's first marriage. I was brought up by a succession of maids, and maybe I went into acting because I wanted to escape from life. I really don't know.

"When I was 16, I joined Else Bongers' drama school in Berlin, I played in the German company of Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit; and I did some television. But it was Will Tremper who gave me my first chance in films, the leading role in Berlin Is Eine Sunde Wert | Berlin Is Worth Sin ] ."

Tremper is a controversial German producer, frequently described as "ruthless," who borrowed costumes, talked actors and actresses, including Eva, into working without salary, managed to finish his film and show it at the Berlin Film Festival, where it got good reviews.

Eva acknowledges her debt to Tremper but prefers not to work for him again.

She admits she's very much in love with Paul Hubschmid, and that it was be who suggested her as a replacement for Anianette Comer when Anianette, an actress from Texas, fell sick during the filming of Funeral in Berlin.

"It was one of those lucky breaks," Eva admits, "and I tried to make the most of it. I hope I baye, and I hope American audiences like me in the film, but it is not going to change my way of life nor make me hide my past.

"I have a little daughter who lives with me, and I would never give her up. I am so proud of Anouschka I can't tell you. Fortunately I have a 25-year-old nurse who looks after her-another adorable person, and we make a happy trio. I am told that in Hollywood actresses have no private life, that in America an actress must tell everything. Maybe so. But who is there who would possibly care about the father of my child? It is such a private affair, affecting only me and the haby.

"I see no point in denying Anouschka, in hiding her. The truth always comes out. I want to live my life in honesty, and I know that people will accept me on that basis. If they don't, if they can't, then I shall stop being an actress. But really! People are much more understanding than anyone thinks."



Borden's and Pillsbury team up for the \$1000 Bake-Off winner, Mincey Peach Pie.

What an idea. Borden's None Such Mince Meat and sweet juicy peaches tucked together in a flaky crust made with Pillsbury- the Idea Flour. And what a recipe! Mixerblended pie dough. Shortcutted, Streamlined, Up-to-dated for busy ladies. Filling that takes only minutes to make. Saves so many steps you'll make it just for fun!

#### Mincey Peach Pie

cup plus 1 tablespoon cold water

cup shortening cups Pillsbury's Best Flour (Regular, Instant Blending, or Self-Rising\*)

teasoone salt

teaspoons prepared grated orange peel

1 tablespoon sugar

Oven 425° 9-inch pie In large mixer bowl, combine water, shorten-ing, flour, salt and 1 teaspoon orange peel. Mix at lowest speed of mixer, scraping sides of bowl, until dough begins to form, about 30 seconds. Divide in half. Shape into balls. Flatten; smooth edges. Roll out one ball to -inch thickness on well-floured surface. Fit into 9-inch pie pan. Trim edges. Pour filling into pastry-lined pan. Roll out remaining

dough. Cut slits for escape of steam. Moisten rim of bottom crust. Place top crust over filling. Fold edge under bottom crust, press-ing to seal. Flute edge. Brush with cream; with 1 teaspoon orange peel and sugar. Bake at 425° for 30 to 35 minutes until hrowned.

For use with Pillsbury's Best Self-Rising Flour, omit salt.

#### Mincey Peach Filling

9-ounce package Borden's None Such dry Mince Meat

% cup water

can prepared peach pie filling

2 teaspoons prepared grated orange peel

Combine mince meat and water in saucepan. Bring to boil; boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in peach filling and orange peel.







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Stranded by U.S. airlines strike this summer, two young Americans while away the time over a game of cards, at London Airport. Striking mechanics, ground crews left millions of travelers without service for 43 days.

# HOW TO END CRIPPLING STRIKES

by SEN. GEORGE SMATHERS

mong the hundreds of letters

I received during the recent
airline strike was one from a
housewife in Miami. She
wrote: "My husband is a nonstriking
employee of Eastern Airlines. We implure you to intervene in this strike.

"In ten years this is the third strike at Eastern Airlines, and as a housewife, I find it very difficult to cope with these situations. . . . In fact, our family will have to start using our son's college fund if this continues much longer. Can you help us? Please."

This plaintive lament was echoed in correspondence received in every congressional office.

- A sergeant in Vietnam wrote that the strike had forced the cancellation of a long-anticipated reunion with his wife and children in Hawaii.
- An elderly Florida couple described their anguish at being separated on their 50th anniversary.
- A man from a Northeastern state told his senator of his unsuccessful of forts to reach the bedside of his critically ill sister before she died.

Compounded thousands of times, these hardships and the economic losses that accompanied them added up to a national tragedy

A wide swath was cut through the prosperity of many states. Hawaii's beaches were as deserted as if they'd been bit by an Alaskan snowstorm, while Alaska's cities were as isolated as if they'd been deposited on a mid-Pacific island

Miami merchants figured they lost \$2 million every day. Miami Beach hotel managers almost wept as they looked at normally crowded swimming pools where two or three guests now paddled.

A letter from a Jacksonville hotel executive attested to the situation in my state of Florida. "We are just about 'los ing our shirts.' Our business has been cut in half. Today we are laying off employees for the first time since the hotel opened,... we have no other choice."

### NEW LABOR LAWS NEEDED

Coupled with these urgent pleas were suggestions that a major, long-range overhaul of federal labor laws was overdue. These individuals expressed shock and dismay that our society had not yet armed itself with such legal machiners.

As one who has long shared their view, I know that the airline strike was lw no means an isolated incident. Today some 17.5 million Americans, members of about 200 national unions and 75.000 local unions, work under approximately 125,000 collective bargaining contracts. The failure of negotiations on any of these pacts can touch off a strike, often a serious and costly one.

This past January, a 12 day walkout of subway workers brought activity in New York City nearly to a halt. The Commerce and Industry Association of New York estimated that the strike cost 51 billion, over three-quarters of which can never be recovered.

Last year, our ailing maritime industry was hubbled by more than 100 days of work stoppages. The longshoremen's strike that began in December 1964 and continued through the winter kept 191,000 men off their jobs. Besides the 60,000 langsharemen, 38,000 seamen and other maritime workers, 45,000 railroadmen and 48,000 truckers were out.

In the postwar period, five major strikes have kept steelworkers off the joba total of 282 days. Government allidavits testify that the 116-day 1959 steel walkout caused delays in the delivery of critical defense items.

In each case much more has been at stake than a few points of disagreement between a group of employers and employees. For with modern technology has come an economic interdependence that links the success of one industry to the success of another.

A strike in Akron, for instance, can close down assembly lines in Detroit and



Sen. George Smathers: "Congress has a clear and present duty to act now."

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Lansing, which in turn can force layoffs in Pittsburgh and Gary. Eventually, the merchants along hundreds of Main Streets can be caught and pulled under by the ebbing economic tide.

Perhaps the most graphic example of how so many can be affected by so few was the New York transit strike. The 8 million residents of the nation's largest city walked miles, fumed in monumental traffic jams and even lost jobs because just 35,000 transit workers and their employers could not reach an agreement on wages and hours.

Yet Congress seems to address itself to a review of national labor policy only when forced to by some new crisis.

With each major work stoppage there are suddenly cries that "there ought to be a law." But by the time the legislative process can begin to respond, the strike is settled, the painful memories have faded, the clamor subsides. Congress, taking the cug from its constituents, drops the matter until the next crisis.

Once, in the summer of 1963, the prospect of a national rail walkout did spur Congress to action. At the request of the late President Kennedy, we adopted strike averting legislation that became law just hours before the rail-roads were to have been shut down.

In this law—aimed at solving a single breakdown in collective bargaining— Congress recognized for the first time that horse-and-buggy labor laws could not solve space-age problems.

### TWIN FAILURES

The twin cornerstones of federal labor law, the Taft-Hartley Act and the Railway Labor Act, were inadequate to meet the threat of 1963. They had failed the test before and have since. A quick study of each reveals why.

The Taft-Hartley Act relates to almost all business and industry engaged in interstate commerce. Under its provisions, a strike that is determined by the President to imperil the national health or safety can be blocked for 80 days. During that "cooling-off" period, a board of inquiry investigates the issues and makes a report. Neither the board nor anyone else, however, can assure that a final settlement will be reached. If the "cooling-off" period expires before a pact is signed, labor, management and the public are right back in the fire.

Similarly, Taft-Hartley's partner, the Bailway Labor Act, which has jurisdiction over railroads and airlines, contains no machinery to guarantee ultimate solutions to industrial impasses. Although it differs in detail from Taft Hartley, the Railway Labor Act is as powerless to protect the public interest.

Because present furnual remedies for labor-management stalemates have proven so unequal to their task, we have had to fall back on crisis legislation or 11th hour presidential intervention. Neither method is satisfactory.

As one leading labor peacemaker once described emergency havmaking: "If you don't do something in a time of crisis, you can't get legislation. If you do pass it in a crisis, you get lousy legislation."

Turning the White House into a me-

diation hall is no better. President Johnson was remarkably successful in coaxing settlements in the threatened railroad strike of 1964 and last year's steel dispute, but even his considerable powers of persuasion could not prevent this year's airline strike from dragging on.

James Madison once wrote the great New England statesman Edward Everett that. "A political system that does not provide for a peaceable and authoritative termination of occurring controversies, would not be more than the shadow of a government.

### A POSSIBLE SOLUTION

When a rash of strikes broke out after World War 1, the late Bernard Baruch suggested the creation of a High Court of Commerce. As recently as 1963, Mr. Baruch revived the proposal with Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz: "While the rights and interests of labor and husiness must be respected, the rights and interests of the public deserve at least equal rousideration....! think a Court of Labor-Management Relations is even more necessary today."

My interest in a labor-relations court was first ignited during the 116-day steel strike of 1959. I studied its history, read about similar courts in Australia and New Zealand, talked the idea over with friends from both sides of the bargaining table and drafted a bill.

But, reluctantly, I decided that 1959 was not the year for such a proposal. Now, seven years and several major strikes later. I have introduced my bill as a way to bring order out of chaos.

The machinery of the five-man U.S. Labor-Management Relations Court would be simple and workable. It would enter a labor-management dispute on the determination of the President that the dispute imperiled the national interests.

After enjoining an actual or threatened strike for 80 days, the judges' first task would be to attempt to get the collective bargaining process operating again. To accomplish the task, the court could issue whatever orders might be required.

Should all avenues to a voluntary pact be exhausted, however, the judges would examine the issues and hand down a final and binding judgment covering wages, hours and other points of conflict.

The court is designed to supplement, not supplant, free collective bargaining. While maintaining the right of employer and employee to negotiate, it protects the rights of average citizens besides.

In the long run, it may prove the only way we can preserve collective bargaining. For, without some legal backstop to bargaining, the process seems doomed to death by an armised citizenty.

Throughout our history, we have adhered to the rule of law. Disagreements between state, corporations or individuals are settled in courts. A party prevails over his adversary on the merits of his case—not the strength of his muscles.

Congress has a clear and present duty to act now so that upcoming deadlocks can be resolved in the calm and impartial atmosphere of the courtroom.



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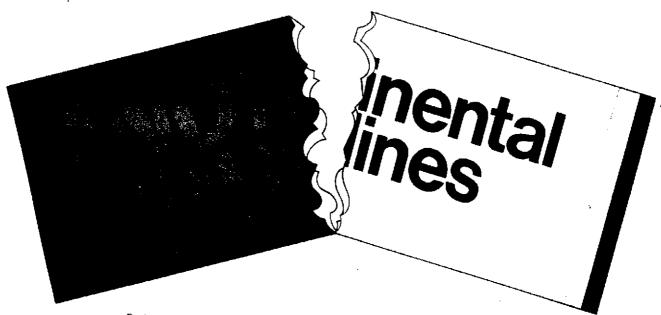
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PROBLEMS OF MARRIAGE. What do most married couples quarrel about? What problems lead to separations and divorce? A University of Pennsylvania research team interviewed 300 couples, 200 of whom had once sought marital advice. Husbands and wives, questioned separately, reported that the following problems bugged them the most frequently:

- (1) Money
- (2) Household management
- (3) Personality clashes
- (4) Sex
- (5) Sharing household jobs
- (6) Children
- (7) Leisure-time activities
- (8) The husband's mother
- (9) Personal habits
- (10) Jealousy
- (11) Husband's occupation
- (12) The wife's mother Infidelity ranked 17th on the list.

NATION WITHOUT FRIENDS? At the end of World War II the U.S. was the strongest, most influential power on earth. Today it has lost most of its allies. Only two puppet states, South Korea and Chiang Kai-Shek's island Republic of China, support us enthusiastically in Vietnam. West Germany, also rescued by us from bankruptcy, is a third ally, but certainly not where Vietnam is concerned.

The remainder of the world holds us in jaundiced light. France opposes us blatantly on almost all projects. Great Britain maintains a critical neutrality. NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which we originated, is coming apart at the seams. SEATO is a joke. The Alliance for Progress is showing little progress.

Our foreign policy seems outdated and bereft of creative ideas. The premise that the U.S. is responsible for protecting freedom throughout the world is a most unrealistic one. The time for a new inspirational foreign policy is now, but the President has his hands full with (1) the war in Vietnam (2) civil rights

(3) urban renewal (4) inflation and the rising cost of living.

OLL. Beverly Hills, Calif., one of the wealthiest cities per capita in the nation, is built in part on rich oil-bearing land. One of the biggest oil strikes in the history of the state has been made south of Wilshire Boulevard, which divides the city. The oil is said to be worth \$500 million. and residents who sell their rights may obtain royalties as high as \$150 per month. Occidental Petroleum Corporation recently brought in one well with a stabilized flow of 2880 barrels of high-gravity oil per day. The oil riggings are camouflaged as buildings to protect the city from unsightly appearance. The rich get richer.

TOURISM. According to figures released by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the nation with the highest percentage of its citizens traveling abroad is tiny Holland (16%). Next come Sweden (13%), Britain (9%) and France (8%). On the other hand tourism is responsible for 42% of Spain's income, 24% of Austria's, 12% of Italy's and Switzerland's.

TAXES. Americans gripe about their income tax. Actually we pay less per capita than any other leading nation except France. A married employee with two children and a yearly income of \$14,000 would bring home in the following countries approximately:

- (1) France----\$12,068 (2) U.S.----\$11,963
- (3) Germany----\$10.745
- (4) Belgium----\$10,262
- (5) England----\$10,052
- (6) Denmark----\$ 8638 (7) Sweden----\$ 8120

DOPE SMUGGLING. Dope smugglers are becoming more imaginative and ingenious, making the problem of detection and seizure more difficult for customs and narcotics agents throughout the world.

In the Middle East police recently seized a cargo of lemons on a tip. They found the lemons were really raw marijuana rolled into balls and covered with a thin yellow rubber skin. Similarly English police were able to confiscate pounds of cannabis (the plant from which marijuana is made) hidden in the handles of tennis rackets imported from Pakistan.

Automobiles from abroad shipped into the U.S. are being used to hide narcotics. Dope has been found in fuel tanks, doors, fenders, special roof compartments of foreign cars. Recently crew members of international airlines have been apprehended as smugglers. Sometimes dope carriers turn out to be innocent and unsuspecting victims. A group of children returning to Formosa from Hong Kong were caught carrying gift packages to relatives. The packages contained small packets of heroin.

THE WAR. Veteran foreign observers in Vietnam are convinced that the Viet Cong have lost the military war. The United States, however, has not yet won it. Without air cover and heavy artillery support the VC. are not about to expose large numbers of their troops to superior American firing power. What they will probably do in the next year is to disperse their forces into small, wandering, harassing guerrilla bands.

Eventually, the Communists hope to win politically what they could not win militarily. Ho Chi Minh is convinced that the men who comprise the South Vietnamese power structure, like the French who taught them, are basically corrupt, venal and selfish. He operates on the belief that the only dedicated patriots in Vietnam are the V.C. and of course, the North Vietnamese.

Foreign observers expect American troops to occupy South Vietnam at the end of hostilities for at least 15 or 20 years. This is the length of time American troops have already been stationed in South Korea and West Germany.

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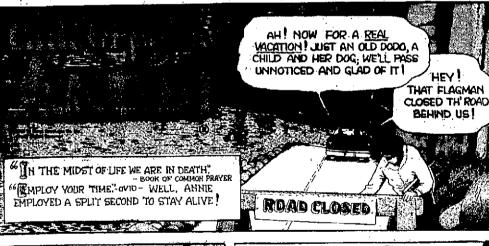


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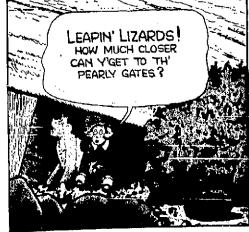


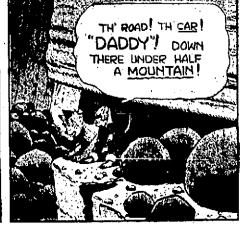
















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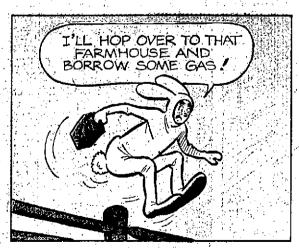






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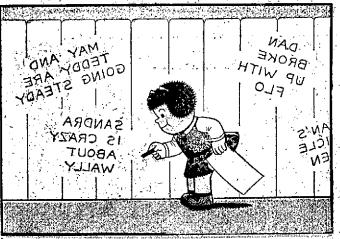
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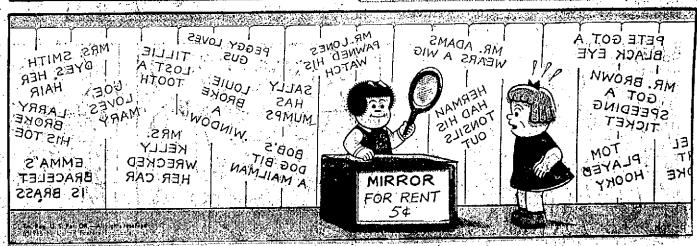
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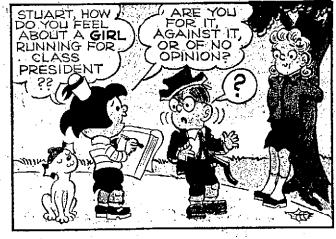


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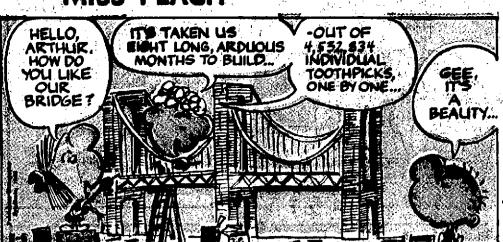


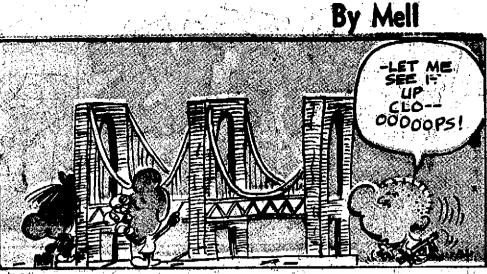




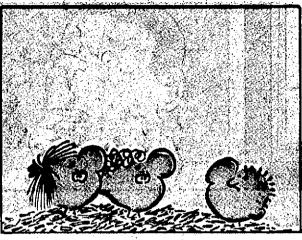


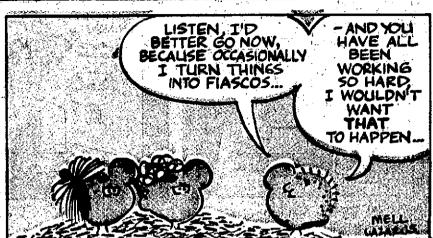
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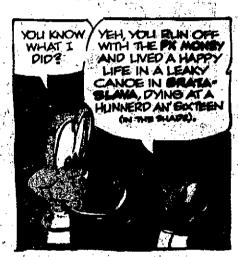


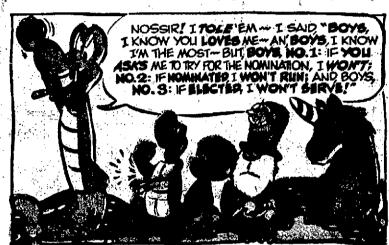


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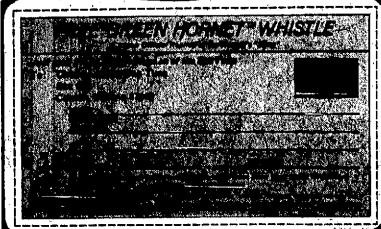


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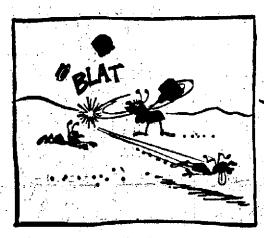
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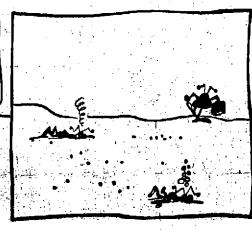


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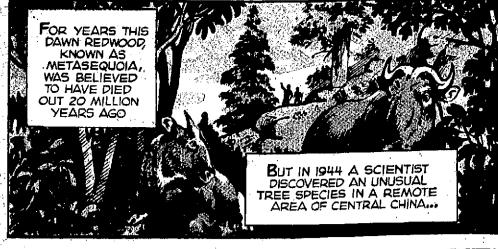
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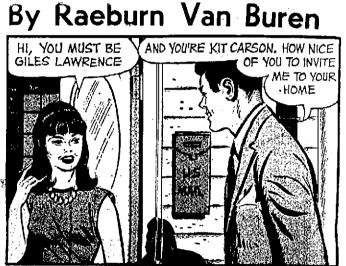




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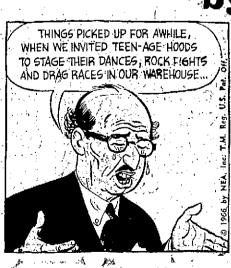




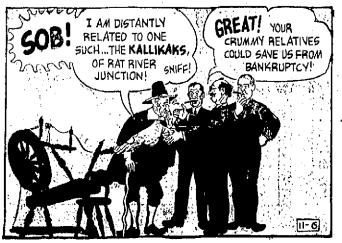


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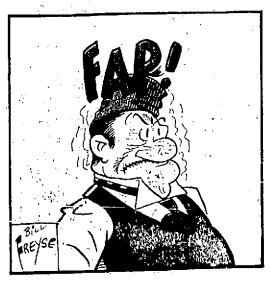


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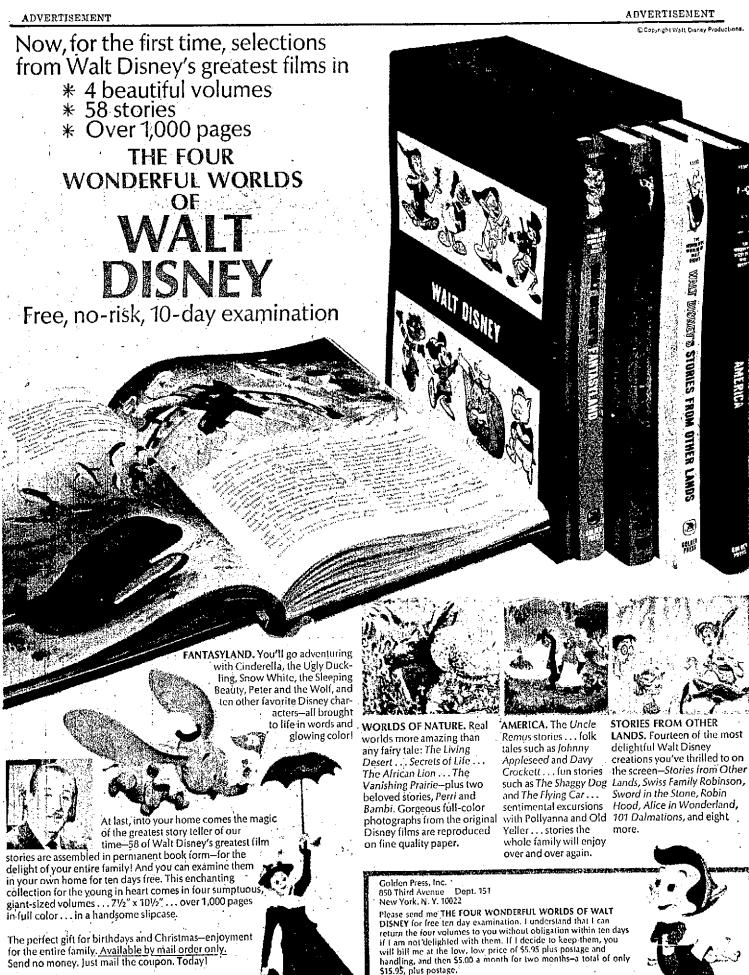








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